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Dr. John P. Hunt, practicing his profession in Mount Pleasant since 1900, with constantly growing success that is indicative of his efficient, modern methods and his business ability as well, was born in Burlington on the 13th of September, 1863, a son of Claybourne and Ann (Smith) Hunt. The common schools in the Hunt settlement afforded him his early educational privileges and he afterward attended the Burlington Academy and the Iowa State University, at Iowa City. In the latter institution he prepared for his profession, being graduated from the dental department with the class of 1885. He then located for practice at Pella, Iowa, where he remained for eight years, and while there was interested in the Central University, now known as Central College, of which he was trustee and secretary for nearly seven years, doing effective service for its upbuilding and improvement. In 1893 he removed to Des Moines, Iowa, where he engaged n the practice of his profession, receiving a liberal share of the public support, but in 1900 he disposed of his business interests there and came to Mount Pleasant, induced to this step by the fact that he preferred a residence in a small town and also by reason of the superior educational advantages that he could here afford his children.

In Mount Pleasant Dr. Hunt became the successor of Dr. Beers, a successful dentist who for many years has been a successful practitioner at this place. Through his personal ability he has succeeded in holding the patronage of his predecessor and also adding to it, and today he has a large business that brings him gratifying financial returns annually. He practices along modern, scientific lines, keeping in touch with the advanced thought of the profession, its experiments and discoveries. In no calling has there been more rapid advance than there has in dentistry. The methods of practice have been entirely revolutionized within the last quarter of a century and Dr. Hunt in his work employs only the most modern methods and yet those whose practical utility have been proven. He was one of the first members of the Southeastern Iowa Dental Society, in which he is still associated.

On the 12th of September, 1889, Dr. Hunt was married to Miss Alice M. Sexton, of Pella, Iowa, a daughter of J. B. Sexton, now of Des Moines, and to them have been born seven children, Ethel M., James C., Arthur E., John Paul, Anna C., Alice Sarah and Walter Sexton.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt are members of the Baptist church, and while in Pella he served as deacon and clerk of the church and as superintendent of the Sunday-school, taking a most active and helpful interest in the various departments of church activity. He has transferred his membership to the church in Mount Pleasant, but has had no opportunity for official service, although requested to accept office. He has purchased here a pleasant home and a farm of twenty-one acres on South Main street, and there spends his leisure hours after putting aside the professional duties of the day. Genial in manner, with a deference for the opinions of others that arises from true courtesy, Dr. Hunt has gained many friends and much personal popularity.

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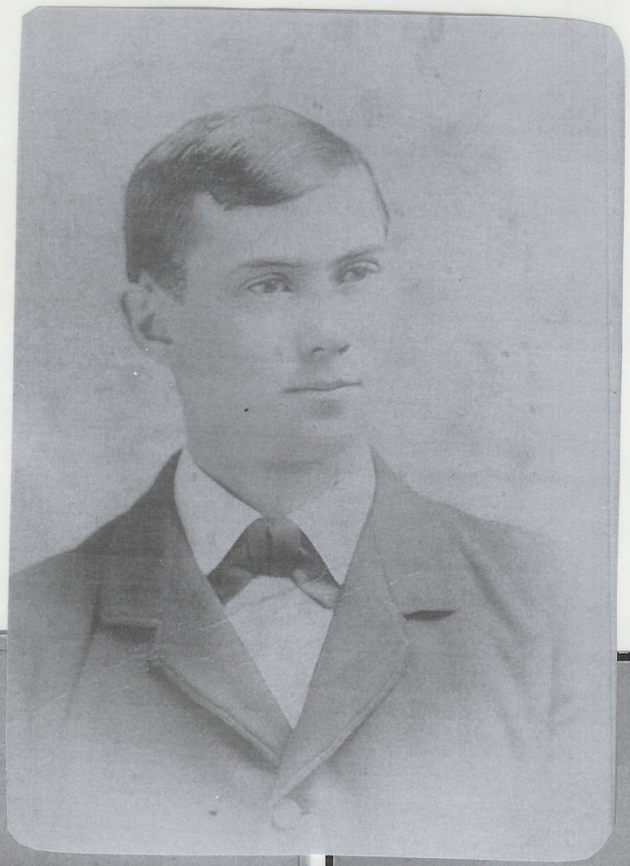
Alice as a young girl (no date)

Graduation picture 1887



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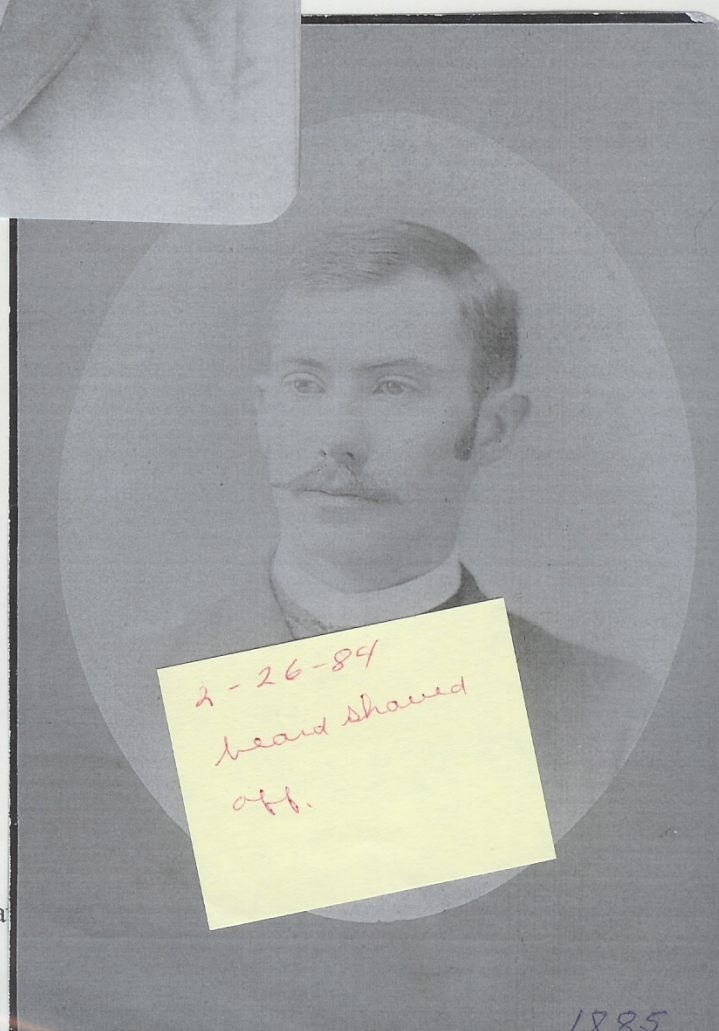
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Diary from Jan 1st 1883

J. P. Hunt

Respectfully
John P. Hunt
Decorah
Iowa
Jan 6th 1883

Diary of John P Hunt
Beginning Jan 1st 83

I spent Jan 1st at Mr Chamberlains had a pleasant time I went back to Decorah Jan 2 and arived there at halfpast six five of the boys came to the depot to meet me Fred C did not come back to School with me but Edger did I saw Fred the last time in Cresco we had our picture taken together

Jan 3rd 1883 I went to school again All my friends seemed glad to me back

Jan 4th we met to pactic singing for our society Mrs Barrett & I sang tenor Gibbs & W. Kingsbury Bass Miss Kingsbury Miss Broad & Miss Wheeler did nobly on the other Parts

Jan 5th Went to our society Our question was resolved that Fire had done more damage than water I spoke on the Negative but was beaten

Suterday Jan 6th was spent in cleaning up. Was invited to the Concordia Society that eve I went. I was appointed Judge with Mr Volsead we chose I Peckham Their question was resolved that the spendthrift is of more benefit to society than the miser We decided in favor of the negative They had a sociable & it was after twelve when I retired I had been thinking Jessie Jenison was rather nice so I asked her if I could take her to church the next eve but she said no

Jan 7th I did not go to church today in the morning went to Sunday School & church in the eve Our cooks at the Arlington cooked supper for us the last time we held a meeting at Mr Riches these eve to decide what to do appointed a committee & agreed to keep Bachlers hall a few days

Jan 8th D. Patterson & I got supper for the boys

Jan 9th I went to School this morning but it was so cold that I did not stay I have a very bad cold & am almost sick

Jan 10th did not go to school today did not go to breakfast Ben Bachelor has taken charge of the Hall so it is a Bachelars hall

Jan 11th 1883 I stayed to help Ben B wash dishes at the Arlington & get dinner went to school in the afternoon did not have my lessons went to singing school Our singing club met to practic for the society Mr P. took Mrs. J. home good meals at Arlington At nine Oclock we wanted some apples so 30 cents was collected and away to Haugens I went and got a peck After they were eaten we had gymnastice exercises

Jan 12th Went to school but felt rather bad in the morning but felt better later A good Dinner at the Hall pacticed singing after school we sang I am going home It was just the song for Kingbury and myself hes going tomorrow & I felt like going I have almost decided to go as soon as I get money from home will see then. At seven oclock I found myself at the society with the responsibelity of Chief on my shoulders Mr Barrett was sick & could not be there well I had to argue against Mr Wheeler Our question was resolved that a man is governed more by circumstances than principals I had the N. I selected as my Judge Rev Dean Herbert chose Miss Gester they chose Miss Kingsbury I said all I could on the subject & I suppose they did the same but that was not much The decision was rendered in favor the Affirmation that is 2/3 & 1/3 for Nega Then W. Lowe & I had a private debate but could not agree

Jan 13th 1883 Sauterday is almost gone the morning was spent in washing sweeping & gaseing with Prof went to the rink in the afternoon but did not stay very long Had a good supper at the Arlington this eve Our new cook came to-day

Jan 14th 1883 I got up this morning at eight O clock went to breakfast. I went to church. Sunday School and church in the evening and wrote two letters Talked of home and Religion with Barrett Mr Church preached a very good sermon this evening about Sunday Schools This morning about the streight & narrow way Some of our neighbor boys have put in a good part of the eve studying

Jan 15th 1883 A cold south wind and snow I took my overcoat to be mended to-day. Singing School this eve. I did not take a walk down in the south part of town this eve Went to the rink but did not stay very long Miss Taylor & Amy Wamsly came home with Taylor after singing and we boys nickeled up and sent Taylor down for candy Arlington hash is good now Received a letter from Fred this eve he was home when it was written, all well Barrett is cutting monkey shines & it is almost 12 O clock and I must go to bed I had my lessons very well today

Jan 16th 1883 South wind and more snow to-day I am getting to like Coffee & tea now commenced to drink it when I was sick R C Barrett is not feeling well today has a very bad cold I am beginning to under stand Longitude and time now I expected a letter from home today but did not get one I am going home soon after I do get a letter I do not like to leave the debating society for I think I have learned a great deal in them that I would not have learned if I had stayed in Dakota or went home Prof B. does not call me Pest anymore I am glad of it I took my overcoat to the Tailor the lining was ripped it cost me fifty cents Thomas Crawford was here this eve to sell a book called Moores Assistant He was an excelsior 10.15 P.M. I must go to bed

Jan 17th 1883 A fine bright day but very cold in the eve I went to School at 8 oclock to hear Prof explain Longitude did not have my examples worked right to-day. Our Choir met to practic for the society after school As I was comeing back to the S. H. with the singing books I went to help a young lady because another was going to wash her face and the fact is I got my face washed Then of course I washed her face in return

She thought I looked a great deal better I thought the about her then she said my mustach was three shades lighter and I could not stand that so I left and went to singing Barrett Taylor & Dean and I went to the rink this eve the Band was ther and just lots of people but my skates did not stay on very well so I could not skate well 11.30 P.M.

Jan 18th 1883 I went to School early this morning The boys on the Negative side of our question for Friday eve are studing and working hard for points A beautiful day but cold. Miss B. R. and several of the other girls tried to wash my face at noon of course I could not stand that so I went to get some snow well I washed K Eliots face and was about to get a scrub at Miss Kingsbury & B. K. but Mr Rich commenced pounding the table so I thought it time to stop the racket Did not write a very good outline on the board to-day Some one in the Jail was making a great noise to night as though he was crazy The Decorah Institute is increasing in number every day it has now about 240? of the creenest looking lot of young people that I every saw in a crowd although some are real smart and nice looking have not studied much tonight 11.30

Jan 19th 1883 Succeess in debate also a succeess for Edger Read at the sociable Very cold but bright good hash at the Arlington now Friday eve and I have been to school every day I had my lessons very well on an averag We hired an Organ for our society which is a great Improvement on the old one Our Choir met this eve to practice singing We sang two song in the Son King Well it was not the best singing but we done the best we could Our debate was a succeess for my side this week Our question was resolved that the world is getting better and wiser. Baker had the Af. and I was on his side Will Lowe and Wheeler on the Neg. We had a pleasant society I invited Edger Read to come & go with me he did so and several of the Concordians were there the boys seemed to think the girls ought not to go home alone We had a sociable after our work was done We played games until we were all tired then we went home I did not go to bed until almost 1 A.M. The boys did not talk so much after being beaten as they did when they beat well that is human nature Have not heard from Nealley lately

Jan 20th 1883 Very cold and snowing a north wind I went down to breakfast in a hurry when we came back we swept the room cleaned the lamps Then we were all sitting quiet when suddenly the alarm of fire was heard we all rushed out but could not find in the fire Prof is up to see about the Arlington I bought a watch Charm to-day & went to the teachers meeting then I went to the marble works to see the Book weights I think I will buy one I tried to study this eve but we played authurs sang and had a debate Dean and Edger Chamberlain took the Af. of the question resolved that dancing is beneficial Barrett and I had the Negative we had no judge I thought I would go to bed earley but I will go now Dean is going to his room so am I 11.45 PM

Jan 21st 1883 I arose this morning at eight oclock went down to breakfast then studied my Sunday School lesson Then went to church but did not stay to S. S. It is very cold the coldest I ever experienced The Thermometer stood 36° below 0 Barrett froze his nose I drank 2½ cups of coffee for dinner thought It would keep me warm Will Hubble is down sick with the measles Mr Taylor is sick & in bed we think he has the

measles too. He takes what he calls sling a drink 2/3 water and 1/3 Brandy We had grayham bread for supper We have the gayest little cooks they serve the food up lively but they are saucy I wrote a card to mattie saying that I would start home on the 2ond of February guess I will if nothing happens just a few at church this eve

Jan 22ond 83 The whole day gone and I did not learn a thing It was so cold that I did not go to school this morning but tried to study at the room Mr Taylor is very sick with the measles Edger went to get the mail and got 15 cents worth of apples Edger and Will, Manuel & I ate them but as nothing very eventful happened to day so I will go to bed

Jan 23rd 83 Warmer than yesterday but not very tropical yet The school some what dimished on accountt of the measles Hubble is getting along nicely but Taylor is no better He had a tooth extracted this eve Will Manuel is a lazzy fellow that came the other day he does not study very much he has gone now so I can study if I want to but I do not

Jan 24th 83 A very pleasant day but I do not have my lessons very well so I do not enjoy myself at school I have not heard from home for so long that I am getting tired of going __ the post office I bought a Autograph Album I have it circulating as fast as I can I want to get a few of the best that is my best friends Taylor is getting better

Jan 25th 83 Taylor is feeling better this morning got up at 7.15 was late to breakfast I drink Tea & Coffee now every meal I did not have my lessons well today but I do not feel like studying I sent my Autograph home with Miss Wheeler for four other to write in I hope they all will do so Miss Taylor and Wamsley were up to get Taylor his supper It was an accident that the oysters were good. I have not felt very well for a few days so I guess I will not study very much more this week I wish I could or had got a letter from home with a good lot of money so I could go home

Jan 26th 83 Good for I received a letter from home with good news also money to pay my way home So will go on Tuesday Jan 30th if nothing prevents I went to school all day and am sorry that I must leave but glad that I came here to school Prof Breckenridge told me that I had been a good boy and that he did not like to have me go and that I had always treated him well and that he did not like to have his good boys leave I have had good success with my Autograph album so far I only want a few of the students to write in it the best and nicest ones I went to the Garfield society to night but do not want to go again Edger is sick to day South wind and rather damp and warm Quite a number of the students leaving school this week We our choir met to practice singing tonight but did not practice very much Taylor is better he was up all day

Jan 27th 83 Bright day and very pleasant I went to the marble works and bought a book weight made of Decorah marble Paid $1 for it I spent the afternoon in studying up the question for debate It was resolved that the U S Should have free trade I was on the affirmative but was beaten After society we had a sociable They wrote a piece for the

paper about Miss Levy and me being married and going to Ireland and told all the beautiful presents we received Then we played cross the question and Miss Smith asked me how I liked my mustache and we played pay back what you borrow and when we left it was almost twelve Oclock I was tired and sleepy before we got home I did not take any of the girls home but the other boys did

Sunday Jan 28 went to breakfast at eight oclock in west Decorah with Rev Dean Now Mr Rich is here and we are listening to him talking he told us all about his travel in Chicago I went to church and heard Mr Church preach a splendid sermon to young men and about men getting married and thinking they were getting an angle and after that whishing they had been and they had staid where they were The church was almost full After we came from church Taylor got his singing book and we sang some old songs A beautiful day

Jan 29 1883 I went to school for the last time at Decorah I guess Prof said he did not know but what he would halft to close school to take me to the Depot I received a very pleasant invitation to go to see the Rumble's if I ever came to this part of the state again Miss Bessie is sick and I did not get to bid her goodbye but I sent her word As this is my last night at The Hughs house I feel as though I was going away from home instead of home It is sad to part with friends but what cant be cured must be endured so I will not cry F. Baker came up to spend the eve with us and brought Peanuts and candy and we had a feast I will go to bed

Jan 30th 1883 I started from Decorah to day and parted with all my friends and it was hard to think that I might never see them again Mr Wheeler and his Sister and Miss Jennison Miss and Bessie Kimble came to see me leave It was sad to part I went to bid Prof and Mr Rich goodbye and all the boys that I saw The wind blew and the snow fell and we stuck at Charles City and here we are and will be for some time from the the wind blows I am mad but it does no good to fret

Jan 31st 1883 All day at Charles City and no train poor beds to sleep on but good food at $1 per day

February 1st spent in Charles City but a train came about half past 9 and I went to Nora Junction I slept in the Depot all night and went over to town to get something to eat

Feb 2ond and must Sleep in the depot again but I had company I am very tired of waiting for trains very cold and the railroad men do not work so the road is still blocked

Feb 3rd 1883 I did not wait for the trains to come up for me but went to the train Mr. Goldsbury and a showman and myself went to Rockford in a Sleigh from there we went to Marblerock and still found no train as we expected to determaned not to give it up we walked to Green and the train had been gone two hours We went to a Hotel to await our fate We got a splended supper and a good bed We went to church and when it

was almost out we heard that the train went south in 30 minutes We went and at our dinner and boarded her We got as far as Cedar Rapeds and stopped again We went to the Y.M.C.A. There they had a very pleasant meetting then to the Hotel for supper then to the Cong. Church Then I heard of a freight that was going south at 1.45 A.M. and I resolved to go on the first train I went and told my old partner and we parted with an invitation to visit each other again if possible This Mr Goldsberry lives in Davenport

Feb 5th 1883 I started from Ceder Rapeds at about 9.30 A. M. arived here at Matties at 11.30 A.M. was very glad to get here then Ceder Rapeds is a very pretty town of 11,000 I am glad to get home for my pocket is empty I jumped of the cars in a snow drift and was buried I was glad to see the little baby he is a fine little fellow I went to the post office for Mattie and got a card saying Pa was very sick so we hurried and done the chors and started home We arived here about 10.20 P.M. We found Pa very sick and Mother sick too

Feb 6th 83 Pleasant day but Pa is not much better we have to sit up with him I sawed some wood and worked a little but I am very sleepy and will go to bed earley Mother is better today

Feb 7th 83 Pa is no worse but no better that we can see I went to town this morning to take chickens I took 26 and got $6.50 for them I got my trunk to day. it seems good to be home again if Pa was well but we hope he will be soon I saw a few of my old acquaintances to-day but they did not know me many of them Will Aunt Sarah and John are here to sit up so I will go to bed earley and try and get up in time to help do the chors

Feb 8th 83 Bell went to town early to get a load of posts then went to the timber I stayed at home to help take care of Pa he is some better. The Docter came out this morning I am back at my old habits since I came home guess I had better stayed away

Feb 9th 83 Pa is I guess better or no worse. The Docter did not come out to day Bell went to town I fed the cattle and cut some wood in the morning after dinner we hauled straw. Mother is better to-day Uncle Jessie came down to-day I had not seen him before Uncl Sam and Will came this evening I will be glad when Pa gets better then we can talk about me going in with Dr Wilson

Feb 10th 83 I got up a 1. Oclock A.M. to sit up with Pa he is very weak but no wors that we can see Mattie and Laura have just lay down We went to the timber this morning Bell Essie & Mattie went to town after dinner I hauled foder for the sheep and cattle sawed wood and shaved I done the chores took a bath and went to bed Fremont came in the evening

Feb 11th 83 1. Oclock a.m. Pa is getting better slowly but he has a very bad leg I am so very sleepy that I can hardly keep a wake we did not go to church to-day I went in for Will's folks in the morning then Bell and I went overto Nealley's after dinner We

found Mode sick. Lincoln Lewis was there We drove through town going home I saw some of the people I us't to know Mr Spinny came while we were gone Mattie went home today

Feb 12th 83 I slept all night last night so I am not very sleepy The docter came out this morning he thinks Pa is getting along slowly Bell went to town and I helped about washing some After dinner we went to the timber John came down this eve to sit up eight Oclock and I will go to bed

Feb 13th 83 This is the day that I expected to start home but I started two week ago to day Laura called me at three Oclock to set up with Pa He seemes to be resting real well

Feb 14th 83 Father is worse. I did not sit up to-night but went to bed Growing warmer

Feb 15th 83 Raining like blixen and lightning Bell had to go to town at midnight for the docter but he would not come he came early after day light Then I had to go to town through the rain to get medicine Pa is growing weakerr every dy the medicine does not seem to do him much good. Will came out this eve

Feb 16th 83 The Docter thinks Pa is no better. I went to town in the morning then I went again in the after noon to take Will in and to get an other Docter to come out wiith Henry Dr Stone came they made no change in the medicine very cold again

Feb 17th 83 I got up at two Oclock A. M. to take care of Pa I had a siege of it I Stayed with him in till seven at night I was tired when I went to bed that eve Willie came to sit up this eve

Feb 18th 1883 I got up a six Oclock and went out to do the chors then went to town after Willie The doctor thought Pa was no better he changed the medicine and said we must ____ let any one bother him I took Will back at night and did not have time to shave I have not heard a word from Decorah since I left guess I aught to write to some of them

Feb 19th 1883 I went to bed at two Oclock this morning and got up a 7 done the chors and helped change Pa's bed then I hauled straw until noon cut wood Part of the afternoon then went to stay with Pa ate supper and went to bed

Feb 20th 83 I stayed with Pa most all day He wants one of us boys with him all the time so I sit up until two Oclock

Feb 21st 83 I stayed in the house all day and was kept busy waiting on Pa but he is better I set up half the night Essie with me I was tired when I did go to bed I wrote

a letter to my roommate's in Decorah also to Herbert Wheeler The Doctor did not think it neccessary to come out the next day

Feb 22nd 83 I got up at 7 Oclock eat my breakfast and went to feed the cattlee then cut wood the rest of the day John came down to sit up tonight I went to bed at 7.30

Feb 23rd 83 I stayed in the house with Pa all day he was easy and I got to read most of the time I set up half the night

Saturday Feb 24th Bad Weather raining all morning Bell and I went to haul a load of foder in the afternoon I went to bed early

Feb 25th I got up 2.20 this morning Pa was restlas and did not sleep well. I went to church with Aunt Sarah we went to the Baptists church I saw a few of my friends and shook hands with Jumbo I went to bed earley A bright and beautiful day I received a letter from Fred last Friday

Feb 26th 1883 Bell went to town I fed the cattle and sawed wood in the morning then Pa was so bad that I had to stay with him all the time and untill half the night Mattie went home yesterday Will is sick and has not been out for some time

Feb 27th 83 I went to town earley this morning for medicine I had to stay until the Docter went out home and back I went to see Dr Wilson he gave me a small book for my first lesson in dentistry I saw Prof Lige? and Daisy Stricland Pa's better that is he seems to be This has been a real spring day the warmest we have had Bell has gone to bed John has come and I will go to bed I have resolved to be a dentist are not with out a struggle I have got to study hard and be the best in my class

Feb 28th 83 I got up at 2 Oclock A. M. Pa was restlass all night and in great pain. He sent for uncle Sam and then the Docter but he did no good they had releaved him before we got home I helped was Mrs Nealby came for dinner she promised me a calf if she came a male I have not had time to study much today hope I will soon be able to devote more time to it 8 p.m.

March 1st 1883 2.20 A.M. I am sitting up with Pa he is nto resting very well I got up at 5.45 this morning done the milking then helped about the house. In the afternoon I sawed wood and read my book about the teeth. I am waiting and wondering whether I will get to go to Dr Wilsons or not Well I must go if Pa gets well! This has been a worm day it look like rain Bell is hauling wood I bought a calf today Aunt Sarah came to sit up Three days of fine weather but a south wind to-day so may expect a change I haave just found out to-day that I will only have to be in Iowa City five months in each year that will make ten all to gether which will be cheaper than to be there

twenty months The temporary teeth should have more care than the perrmanent because they decay easier

March 2ond 83 3.50 A.M. I am sitting up with Pa he does not rest very well seems to be restlass Pa's appetite was rather failing at dinner but better at supper Bell went to town with wood and to collect a debt I did not feel like work this afternoon so I did not work more than half the time. I wrote Fred Chamberlain a long letter this morning I did not study much to-day

March 3rd 83 Pa is very weak but we think he is better I hauled fodder ground corn fixed gates and jobed around Modie Nealey came over a while he look badly I am sorry he is sick I want him to go to Iowa City next fall I made up my mind today on one thing that is that I am not going to be so mean as I ust to be Some days I feel that I am living wrongly but some way I do not do much better the next I hope I will get settled down to business then I will do better Essie and I are sitting up with Pa It is 11.30 P.M.

March 4th 83 I went to bed a 2 A.M. got up at 7 Bell Mother & Laura went to church Uncle Sam took dinner with us to-day Will & Harvy are here It has been regular Spring weather for several days, but to-night there is an east wind and I fear a change to cold and wet. Pa is better I will go to bed 7.45

March 5th 1883 To-day has been rather damp rain & snow Bell and I jobbed around this morning then we went to town and I sawed wood Uncles Sam Jessie and Wesley were here this afternoon I have not studied my Dentistry to-day I can not work and study both My watch broke to-day and I sent it away to be fixed to Waterbury Conn it has cost me $1.10 all ready It will break me up bed 8.10

March 6th 83 I got up this morn at 2 oclock A. M. I helped Laura was to-day John was here last night It is turning cold very fast I am tired and must go to bed

March 7th 83 I got up this morning at 6 oclock. We went to the woods to cut wood Pa is better. he sleeps nearley all night now I hope he will continue to get better for I want to start in to Dr. W by the 1st of April I sometimes think I would rather be a farmer and be out in the broad fields and the open air but then the bad weather the care of so much stock and the patience it takes to take this care of them I will leave that for somebody else and I will try something that is more pleasant in some respects This has been a fine day but rather cold John has come So had Aunt Maggie the the neighborhood When I think of the boys in Decorah I wish I was there 8.30 P.M.

March 8th 83 Bell went to town I hauled fodder in the moning in the afternoon I did nothing to speak of Aunt Sarah is here Mother received a letter from Charley He wants money to preempt the place Essie is thinking of going out to keep house for him and buying cows 2 A. M.

March 9th We husked corn all day. Pa is better Northwest wind and getting cold 8.30 P.M.

March 10th 83 We fixed the flood gate and cut wood this morn I went to town this after noon I got a Dental Surgery from Dr W I have agreed to go in there the first Monday in April I received a letter from Edgor and R. C. Barrett on the 8th A cold bad day Pa is getting along slowly

Sunday March 11th 83 We went to church at Devision St. M. E. it was quarterly meeting just 1 year ago today I was bapised it was my intention to live better and do my duty but I have not done it as I ought to Rather cold. north west wind I slept part of the afternoon went to bed early

March 12th The Dr was here. he thinks Pa is better Bell and I cut wood in the after noon

March 13th 83 I helped Laura wash and hesded corn and it was late when we quit work

March 14th 83 We cut wood all day then Bell and I were going in to spend the evening at Mr Russells Sallie was out here and we had to take her in Well we were ready to start and we heard Uncle Sam was sick so Bell did not go I went but it was 8.30 when I got there I had a pleasant time but did not stay late//

March 15 1883 This is Bell's birth day We went to the lower timber and split rails I took my dinner with me made a fire and rosted potatoes and with all I had a fine dinner Mary Ann spent the day here to-day

March 16th 83 The Dr was here to-day he had to cut Pa's leg I guess he is getting better but we do not know wheather he will be able to be round much again or not I do not get to study much as I have to work all the time we to__ a ride I rode Diamon

March 17th 1883 Bell and I went to the timber this morn then Essie and I went to town Modie Neally came over to spend the afternoon I wish I had been home I donot get to study much because I work all the time

Sunday March 18th Bell and Laura went to church I went to uncle Sam's to get a letter that they had taken of mine I went to Uncle Wesley's took dinner there Aunt maggie is down

March 19th 1883 We worked Diamon to-day Pa's better I have been having the nose bleed for several days but did not bleed today or yesterday

March 20eth 1883 We cut wood today

March 21st 83 Bell and __ went the timber I took my dinner had a Plesant time

March 22and 83 The Dr came out today Pa is getting along

March 23rd 83 I went to town this morning Diamon We rode in to town in the eve I stopped at Will's I have resolved that I will not do one sin that I aught not to do at least

March 24th 83 We fed the stock bell went roaling? and I cut wood Modie Nealley came over in the eve Mattie and Fremont came this eve and Clay he can make as much noise as ever

March 25th 83 I wrote a letter to Prof B. and one to Herbert Wheeler This is Easter Sunday I did not eat any more eggs though We haave had fiine weather until today but it is raining The Dr was out this morning he cut Pa's leg it is healing in someplaces Aunt Sarah Essie Fremont & I went to the Episcapal church The Night Templers were out in their uniform

March 26th 83 Just nine years ago to-night I sang an exhigition at our school house We cut wood today rather cold and cloudy

March 27th 83 Snowing and rather cold we cut wood all day Charley Ronaldson came this eve to make 2 merkers?

March 28th We fed the stock Then Bell went to town I cut wood I received a letter from Waterbury Conn that my watch was done also 50ce in stamps I sold 8 chickens for 30 ce @ fixed? I payed all my debts to night so I can commence to save some money

March 29th 83 Charley finished the Carpentering today at noon he went away Bell and I took his tools in this eve I got my watch it is all right now The rods are very muddy

March 30th 83 I fed the cattle Bell gave Pa an injection then he went up to Mattie's to hire a hand I took Lillian home in the eve it was very dark I got a letter from Fred yesterday

March 31st 83 I cut wood all day Bell came home at noon We washed adn weent to bed at 10.30

Sunday April 1st 83 I went to chuch with Aunt Sarah H Yesterday was my last day to work for Bell hired a hand and as I am going to be a dentist I am going to begin to study tomorrow The Dr was out this morning Pa is getting better slowly I spent the afternoon at Nealley's had a pleasant time

April 2ond 83 I started to studying to-day I had a lively time Went to the depot with Dr W's daughter and nice Miss Addie is a lively young maid

April 3rd 83 I got up at 5 oclock am started to walk to the office and did so I studied and read all I could but I do not remember much now I learned that Herodotus was the father of History and that dentistry has been practiced since 400 years B.C. A fine warm day but looks like rain to nigiht I walked in and out am tired Se Mari was the first dentist in America he was a frenchman

April 4th 83 I walked into town went to the College to chapel exercises Then to the office It commenced to rain soon after I got ther I left at four PM and met the H.S.G. stoped to talk with soom of them The teachers took a good look at me I stayed all night at Will's

April 5th 83 Spent the day in the office helped make artificial teeth I tried of ofen? Dr Sage guess I can do it now I went to Russell's to stay aann niight I had a lively time Will had to work so I had to talk with the girls

April 6th Got up at 7 A.M. went to school with the girls went back to dinner helped make artificial teeth I met Binnie on the St stoped to talk awhile then then started for home Binnie is just as pretty as ever Wish I could go to see her

Apr 7th 83 I walked in to the office this morning the sun was shining but before noon it was cloudy then more rain I haave read 100 pages in my book this week I practiced mallating to-day the prety little girl did not cry I road home with Bell Daisy Strickland was in the office this aft

Sunday April 8th It was so muddy that we did not go to church but stayed home all day

April 9th 83 Was spent in the office and a balmy south wind nothing very particular happened in the office

April 10th 1883 In the office all day got sleepy and as I sat there by the window I almost wished that I could be out walking the streets but I have to study

April 11th 83 I finished the subject of teething to day will review it some and start on tissues to day has been a warm and pleasant day 8.40 P.M.

April 12th 83 Warm and shining to day All day in the office

April 13th 83 The Dr has pleanty of work I must study hard so I will be able to get a good practic I rode home with Will this eve

April 14th 83 I walked in this morning it rained soon after I got there after dinner it rained hard I rode home with Bell on a load of lumber we got wet

April 15th 83 We did not go to church this morn my two Uncle Sam's were here I went to S. S. met Pearl Hayden I road Diamon he threw me off but did not hurt me it done my heart good to be back to S.S. again

April 16th 83 I went in to the office but did not stay I was sick I came out by Mr Backs stopped to read on the way Am better I guess it was my eyes that made me feel bad Flora had her coalt last night

April 17th 83 All day in the office I had to mallet some I road out with Will Today has been a warm day Pa is getting along slowly Miss Sveringham got a tooth puled

April 18th 83 In the office and I do not know much about what I have read The Parts of Denture are Phosphate of lime & Carbonate Phosphate magnesia etc .....

April 19th 83 I have an easy time just reading & talking to-day I had to mallet some I guess I will learn I have finished the subject of exostosis but do not understand it very well as the auther does not either

April 20eth 83 I redd some to day and was down in the labaratory the Dr wife was down to day she makes it lively cloudy and windy all day Pa sit up today

April 21st 83 An east wind all day and a little rain I did not go in to the office to day I went to the nursery and got some trees five apple trees five cherry and three crab I set them out after dinner then I worked in the garden I cut down the current bushes

Sunday April 22ond we got up late attended to Pa then I went down to get flowers violets June berry blossoms and Spring beauties just quanties of them I went over to South Hill S. S. had a pleasant time it rained in the eve

April 23rd 83 Rain and snow and high wind in the morning I went to the office after dinner road out with Thompson

April 24th 83 I walked in to the office stayed there all day I saw Mr Perrein he is just as jolley as ever I stayed all night at Will's and went to prayer meeting at the first M.E. church

April 25th 83 I got up at 6.30 A.M. went to the office studied about Mecrosis Warm and pleasant today Pa is not so well

April 26th 83 I did not read much to day but I learned just as much reviewing I helped the Dr extract a tooth he says I am a first rate presser? Mrs & Miss Nealley were

in to-day The Dr's wife was in this aft she is a fine woman I saw a second temporary Molar that had never been extracted therefore he had but bi cuspid on the left side of his lower jaw I received a letter from Herbert Wheeler he said that Read had gone west and that Jessie had the tooth ache two day after she heard that I was a dentist

April 27th 83 Pa is not well To day has been a busy day in the office I saw Minnie Van Osdol and her sister in town to-day also Peter Walker I feel sorry for that family

April 28th 83 A fine day and the Dr was very busy had a great deal of extracting to do and some of them done a good deal of hollowing Binnie was in the office this afternoon I wrote a short note and put it in her bundle she is just as pritty as ever I received a letter from Charley he is getting along from the way he writes I am misha? on Miss Richer

April 29th 83 I went to church with Aunt Sarah we went to the M.O. church I stayed home in the afternoon with Pa Woods Robinson came down Today has been a beautiful day I went to gather flowers and wrote a letter to R.C. Barrett

April 30th 83 I went in after the hired girl and Laura took ___ home The Dr was very busy to-day Pa's no worse it rained to-day and is still cloudy

May 1st The Dr and his wife are going to Iowa City to day so I will have to stay at home I worked around the house until four oclock then we went to planting corn

May 2ond 83 Bell and I planted corn all morning then he went to town Frank drove I could not drop it streight because we did not run streight across

May 3rd 83 We planted corn this morning then covered some with the hoe I went in to town in the eve took a letter for Essie to Charley She sent him two hundred dollers to invest in cows The south hill St car barn burned down earley this morning and three houses Pa is better than he was I wnet down to Sowers and bought a calf paid $6 for it Frank went with me Mother furnished the money I do the work and get half

May 4th 83 I planted some melon seeds then studied most of the dy as it raiined I did not go out much Our calf did not drink this morning but did at noon Pa set up twice to-day

May 5th 83 I went into the office to-day

Sunday May 6th 83 The folks went to church Mattie and Clay & Fremont came down last eve Clay is as lively as ever after dinner Bell & I went in to Russells had a lively time did not get nome until dark

May 7th 83 Fremont went home this morning I went to the office I sold my watch last Saturday and bought a straw-hat

Mary 8th 83 Essie started for Dakota this morning Mattie went home Lillie went with Mattie Pleasant wether until this aft then it rained I stayed with Will

May 9 I walked down with Modie we met Bessie but he did not speak I have commenced saving stamps have a hundred It rained nearley all day to-day Lillie Nealley was in this aft

May 10th 83 I have been in the office all day raining all day

May 11th 83 In the office to-day

May 12th 83 A fine day I was in thee office to-day Binnie was in the office I walked up with her I saw Bessie and Clara

Sunday May 13th A cloudy cold day did not go to church I slept most of the afternoon

May 18th 83 I went in to the office came out by Uncle Jese's he is better pa is better I guess but does not get strong

May 15th 83 In the office all day

May 16th 83 the carpenters came to the office to tair down the operating roomes and build new ones I did not read much

May 17th 83 I stayed at home to help cover corn Charley Koestner cows got in our field and I drove them home and got in a fuss with him It rained all the after noon I got my stamps to gether andd I ahve over five huindred

May 18th 83 Mr Koestner was down earley this morning to see the damages and to tell me that he was going to have me arested but he could not I paid Dr W $25 for pupilage? today Essie got to Da all right on Thursday

May 19th 83 I went to the office earley but did not read much was sleepy The Dr paid me $1.90 for four lbs of butter that I took to him Yesterday The Dr pulled 10 teeth in1 minute and a half to-day

Sunday May 20eth Bell & I went to church this morn & Laura and Aunt Sarah went too Uncle Sam and his son Will were here

May 21st 83 I came into the office earley and stayed all day Bell sold a load of hay to Mr Alden

NOTE: This diary ended with the May 21st 83 entry. J. P. Hunt was not quite 20 years of age while keeping this diary. He had been attending the Decorah Institute in Decorah, Iowa, was dissatisfied and returned home. His father was ill when he got home and remained very ill most of the time.

He mentions all of his siblings that helped care for his father. Laura (37), Essie (30) and Bell (23) , were not married and still lived at home. Will (35), and Mattie (27), were married and had their own homes. Their brother Charley (25) lived in Dakota at the time. Their other sister Josephine died in 1881 at 22 years of age.

Uncle John and Uncle Jesse were his father's brothers and the Uncle Sam and Aunt Sarah that he talked about could have been siblings of either his mother or father as they each had a brother and sister by those names. Uncle Will, was probably his mother's brother.

The Hunt home was about 2½ miles Southwest of Burlington. The office was located at 317 N 4th at the time of this diary. I do not know how far into the city N 4th was located, so I do not know how far he had to walk when he said he walked in, but we know it would have been several miles.

The dates in boldface are the entries when he first talked about being a dentist and when he started his training in Burlington.

The note book he used for this diary is very small measuring 3" x 5" and remember 112 years old. I tried to keep it as near the way he wrote it as possible. The underlined words indicate that was the way I interpreted what he had written. It does not necessarily mean it was wrong, just the way I saw it.

Errors not underlined are mine. Please bear with me. *(HWR)*

These are copies of a few pages of the diary kept by John P Hunt through the Mar 7th 1883 entry

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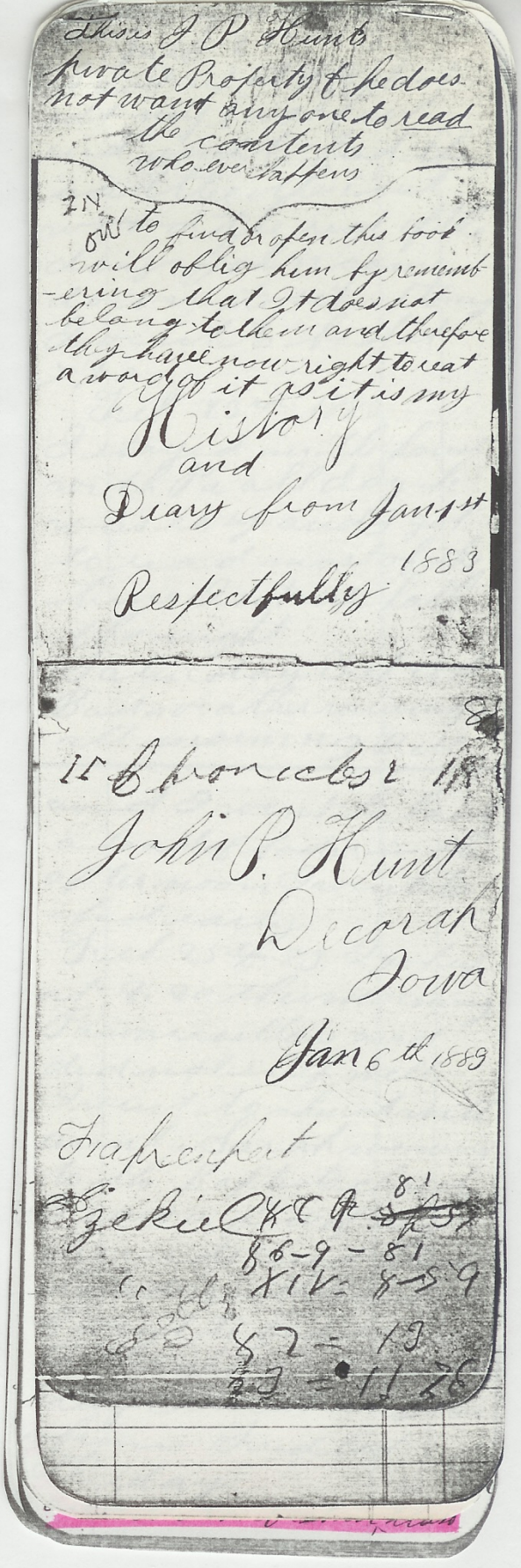
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Feb 22nd 83
I got up at 7 O clock eat my breakfast and went to feed the cattle then cut wood the rest of the day John came down to sit up long I went to bed at 7.30

Feb 23rd 1883
I stayed in the house with Pa all day he was easy and I got to read most of the time I sat up half the night

Saturday Feb 24th Bad weather raining all morning Bell and I went to haul a load of fodder in the afternoon I went to bed early

Feb 25th 83 I got up at 2.20 this morning Papa is restless and did not sleep well I went to church with aunt Sarah we went to the Baptist church I saw a few of my friends and shook hands with Jumbo I went to bed early A bright and beautiful day I received a letter from Fred last Friday

Feb 26th 1883
Bell went to town I fed the cattle and sawed wood in the morning the Pa was so bad that I had to stay with him all the time and until half the night Mattie went home yesterday Willissich and has not been out for some time

Feb 27th 83 I went to town early this morning for medicine I had to stay until the Docter went out

home and back I went to see Dr Wilson he gave me a small book for my first lesson in Dentistry I saw Prof Ogg and Daisy Strickland Pa is better than is he seems to be This has been a real spring day the warmest we have had Bell has gone to bed John has come and I will go to bed

I have resolved to be a dentist are not with out a struggle I have got to study hard and be the best in my class

Feb 28th 83
I got up at 2 O'clock
A. M. Pa was restless
all night and in great
pain. He sent for uncle
Sam and then for
the Docter but he did
no good they had
releaved him before
we got home I helped
wash Mrs Nealby
came for dinner she
promised me a calf
if she came a Male
I have not had time
to study much today
hope I will soon be
able to devote more
time to it 8 P.M.

Bell is hauling wood
he bought a calf today
Aunt Sarah came to sit up
Three days of fine weather
but a south wind today
so we may expect a
change I have just
found out today
that I will only
have to be in Iowa
City five months
in each year that
will make ten all
together which will
be cheaper than to
be there twenty months
The temporary teeth
should have more care
than the permanent
because they decay easyer

March 1st 1883
3.20 A. M. I am
sitting up with pa he
is not resting very well
I got up at 5.85 this
morning done the
milking then helped
about the house. In
the afternoon I
sawed wood and
read my book about
the teeth. I am
waiting and wondering
whether I will
get to go to Dr Wilson
or not well. I must
go if Pa gets well!
This has been a worm
day it look like rain

March 2nd 83
3.50 A. M. I am sitting
up with Pa he does
not rest very well
seems to be restless
Pa's appetite was rather
failing at dinner
but better at supper
Bell went to town
with wood and to
collect a deft.
I did not feel like
work this afternoon
so I did not work
more than half
the time I wrote Fred
Chamberlain a long
letter this morning
I did not study much today

March 3rd 83
Pa is very weak but we think he is better I hauled fodder ground corn fixed gates and jobed around Modie Kealley came over a while he took bodly I am sorry he is sick I want him to go to Iowa City next fall I made up my mind to day on one thing that is that I am not going to be so mean as I ust to be Some days I feel that I am living wrongly but some way I do not do much better the next I hope I will get settled around business then I will do better Essie and I are setting up with Pa It is 11.30 P. M.

March 4th 83 I went to bed at 2 A M. got up at 7 Bell. Mother & Sama went church Uncle Sam took dinner with us to-day. Will and Harvy are here It has been regular Spring weather for several days but to-night there is an east wind and I fear a change to cold and wet. Pa is better I will go to bed 7.45

March 5th 1883
To-day has been rather damp rain & snow Bell and I jobbed around this morning then he went to town and I sawed wood Uncles Sam Jessie and Wesley were here this afternoon I have not studied my Dentistry to-day I can not work and study both My watch broke to-day and I sent it away to be fixed to Waterbury Conn It has cost me $4.10 all ready It will break me up bed 8.10

March 6th 83
I got up this morn at 2. o'clock A.M. I helped Sama wash to-day John was here last night It is turning cold very fast. I am tired and must go to bed

March. 7th 83 I got up this morning at 6 o'clock. We went to the woods to cut wood Pa is better. he sleeps nearly all night now I hope he will continue to get better for I want to start in to Dr. W by the 1st of April

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note
~~101 N. Woodlawn~~

I am sure this is the dentist J. P. Hunt worked for (or trained with). His name was Dr. Wilson & I am sure the name on this picture is Wilson
He also was a Prof at SUI over

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This is probably Pat least 2 miles fro
He talked about walking to the office
Location of Dr. Wilson office in 1883

317 N 4th

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Signatures appearing in John P. Hunt's

Autograph Book

Decorah 1-26-83

Decorah Institute 1883

Jessie Jennison (Evergreen Society)
Edith Banks(Excelsior Society)
T A Peckman (Excelsior Society)
J. Renwick Dean
David Patterson (Arlington probably the boarding house)
(someone wrote in shorthand)
Herbert Wheeler (Excelsior Society)
E. D. Chamberlain (Saratoga)
R. C. Barrett
Mattie Easton
Eugene Gibbs
J Breckenridge
Ida Estey
M. A Taylor
William Lowe
Inez Wheeler
J W Hart
Stella Brode
Bessie Kimball
Will A. Darling
Isabel M. Kimball

State University of Iowa 1884-1885

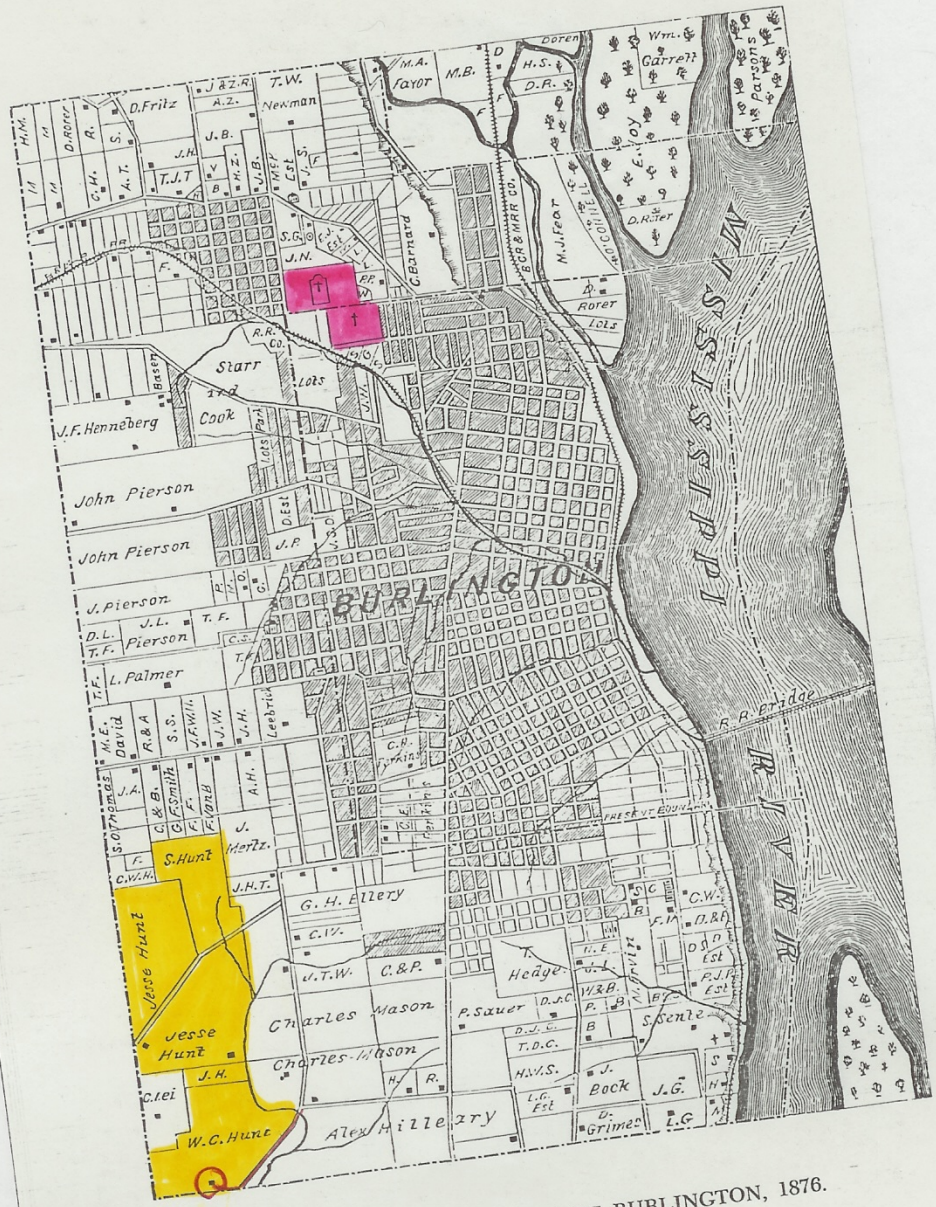
Will J. Brady
Will A. Darling
W. A. Harlan
C. J. Thomas
H. M. Dalzell
J. C. Mitten

Central University at Pella 1886 - 1893

Isabel M. Kimball
John Y. Atchison
H. J. Shutts (I.O.G.T)
H H Nelson
W H. Blakely, Jr. (Philomation)
Albert Brooks (Filomathian)
W A Nelson

Family

Beryl Coles (cousin)
Alice M. Hunt (his wife)
Essie Hunt (sister)
Arthur Hunt (son)
Pearl Campbell Coles (cousin)
Ethel May Hunt (daughter)



MAP OF THE CITY OF BURLINGTON, 1876.

Diary

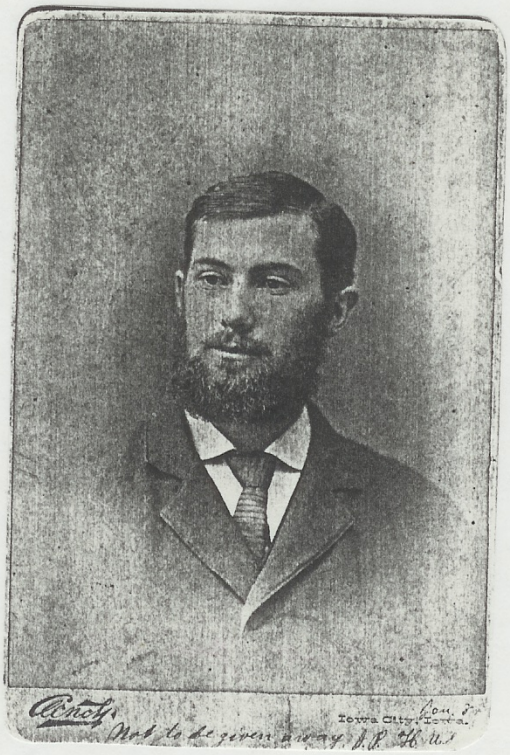
kept by

J. P. Hunt

while attending Dental Classes

in Iowa City, Iowa

Oct 5, 1883 - Mar 1, 1884



Oct 5th 1883 I heard 4 lectures to-day It has rained all day I do not like the board at our club will change as soon as possible. I bought a button .10 and a pair of pearl buttons .10 I wrote a letter home to night but have not received any yet Prof Hunt gave us a good lecture this afternoon I bought Postage stamps .16 I bought crackers .05 I wento the Irving society their question was Resolved that to defeat the Republican Party will be for the best interest of Iowa Total .41

Oct 6th 83 I started out to find a new room mate & I found one I do not know how I will my old partner did not like it at all when I told him I was going to leave The three days I was with him and the wood cost me 1.00 I have payed for board 1.05 Old Truman is not the Pard for me if it does cost me a little more I was sick last night had the Diarrhaea very bad but am better now I paid for my super .10

Oct 7th 1883 I went to Sunday School with Woodward had a very pleasant talk from Prof Fellows he made it a kind of a sociable and we were to meet every other person there the same plan was carried out in the evening Prayer meeting in which I met quite a number of Boys & girls I went to church in the morning and to the Presbyterian in the eve in the afternoon Will & I had quite a long talk and got better acquainted

Oct 8th 1883 I bought a shoe brush 95 and deposeted in our club 2.00 Prof W. O. Kulp gave us a very good lecture. then Prof. Mddleton I am getting so I can take in more of a talk now I still have the Diarrhaea but guess It will soon be better there was a dance in the hall near us tonight & Will & I was flirted at by some of the girls but we did not go over & take part It is raining & I guess is going to continue I have not heard from home yet & it is just a week to-day since I left We were taxed $1.00 each in our club to-day to buy potatos Cash for potatoes 1.00
To the sunday school .01
Four lectures to-day I am tired & sleepy I wrote a card to Essie to night Gone to Mealey last night hope I will get an answer some time

Oct 9th 1883 no entry

Oct 10th 1883 I received a postal card from Laura they are all well Dr Wilson was here to-day I was glad to see him I want time to just fly So. I can get home again I find I have spent in the last week. Total 68.07

10-11-83 Prof Ingersoll was here to-day he gave us a splendid lecture I went to prayer meeting this eve at the Baptist church I spent for Jan. Ginger .10

10-12-83 I went to lectures as usual this morning but in the afternoon I went over to the medics clenics result was a black mark for while we were gone Prof Hunt lectured to the other boys I do not care much for I saw a good deal Rain all day & I am tired of it but I expect it is worse for them at home so I need not complain

10-13-83 Clenics all day I had a tooth filled with gold by Frank Chamberlain cost 1.80 For board this week 1.55 I received a letter from Mother today she is the same kind loving mother that the has always been I must work & improve my self so she will not be Disappointed in me It has rained all day but has stopped now I hope for at least one week

10-14-/83 Sunday I wrote a letter to mother went to sunday school & church in the morning then ate a fine dinner after that hickory nuts read a while then went to supper next to prayer meeting & church & it is now half past eight I testified for god for the first time in the last year I would like to go to prayer meeting through the week but if I study as I aught to I cannot take the time

10-15-83 Prof Kulp was here on time & told us some of the necessary things we will need in our office I like to hear him talk I went over across the river this eve to call on two of my classmates I am beginning to realize that I must get down to business or I will not be up with the other boys To-day has been a beautiful day I went out to take a run at 9 P.M. 9.30 & We are going to bed To Sunday School .01

10-16-83 I heard 5 lectures to-day & bought one hundred & 32 feet of wood for $4.68 Wood 4.68 I went to the young peoples Tuesday evening Prayer meeting there was not very many there but were nearly all good christians To-day has been a beautiful day

10-17-83 The first thing was chemistry then we heard Dr Wilson Lecture he is the same Jolly fellow what he was when I was with him to-day has been a fine day except a little rain in the eve

10-18-83 Prof Ingersoll was here to-day he gave us a fine lecture about Dental folical I under stand it better than before. I do not think we are getting a long very fast with our clenics but I suppose the Faculty knows best

10-19-83 This is Friday & I am glad of it We done our first work in the Laboratory to-day but it was not much I went to the Society it was quite interesting 10.30 pm I rented a letter box .20

10-20-83 Clenics to-day did not amount too much for me so I went to see the foot race the Cad came out a head of the Law there was a great deal of money lost The winner's name was Park I got my dental follicle It cost me (Price 2.50) $9.13

My board for this week	1.60
I bought two pair of socks	.25
also got my hair cut	.20
I have spent since Oct 10th	
total	12.88
& spent since Oct 2ond	$80.15

10-21st 83 I went to sunday school & church in the morning Then to the Y.M.C.A. meeting at 8 P.M. Then to prayermeeting at 6 P.M. then to church We had a real good meeting .01

10-22-83 I heard 5 good lectures to-day I received a litter from Bell to-day I spent for writing paper .20

10-23-83 Dr Wilson was here to-day & gave us a quiz & Justi's agent was here & I bought my instruments I payed for them 16.80 I also bought Greys Anatomy 5.95 It has been raining to day

10-25-83 Dr Ingersoll gave us a fine lecture he is a fine man I think the best in the faculty To-day has been a beautiful day but as the end of Oct is drawing near they will not last long I wrote a letter to Bell this eve

10-26-83 We heard three lectures & the boys bought their Instrumaents We done nothing in the laborratory this after noon Dr Hunt is not very prompt. Will went on the 2.45 train so I am a lone & will be until Tuesday I went to the society then came home & had a talk with Cris he told me of the Indian graves that had been found around Iowa City I would like to find one & dig it up

10-27-83 I awoke from my slumbers this morn at 6.20 but did not arise at once. It has been raining a little all day We had a little clenics to-day Dr Hunt extracted some teeth for a lady I wrote a letter to my old friends B.H.S to day hope I will soon get an answer I bought a Chamais skin .95 & five Postage stamps .10 for board the last week 1.80. Total amt. spent in last week 28.80

10-28-83 sunday & still cloudy I went to S.S & to church in the morning I went to the baptist & heard a splendid sermon about sin & deffinttians The princkple one was that we think more of ourselves than God he said that we could not be mampdred with the degraded sinner but that we were greater sinners than they in as much we would abhor them not thinking that they had not known any thing but sin & we had been taught at our mothers knee from our youth up I think that we are too apt to think because we are morally good that that is all God requires of us That is all good enough but we must go one step further & except Christ as our Lord & be ready to acknowledge him at all times I went to prayer meeting It was not so well attended as the meethodist then Rev Thompson preached about the blood of Christ that washes away all sin & said that the same as a man paying another mans debt so Christ payed ours

10-29-83 Dr. Kulp was here to-day. I did not get a letter to-day Will came back to-day I had a tooth filled to day cost .50 I gave Elmer .05 to by a picture frame

10-30-83 To-day has been a real instuctive day to me I received a letter from Modie & answered it this eve I spent for Postage stamps .10 Will brought some bread home with him & we had a feast of Honey & bread this eve I went to the noon day

prayer meeting it was very interesting will attend them after this For Glycerine I spent 10

10-31-83 Dr Wilson was here It was a beautiful day I wrote a letter to Fred Chamberlain this eve

11-1-83 Dr. Ingersoll was here to-day & gave us a quiz we were ready for him mostly I do not find time to read as much as I aught to We had a second supper to night of honey & bread

11-2-83 We have been busy all day Lectures this morn & Clenics after dinner I have my first white metal plate before me now I have learnt something to day We have had three fine days I met Dr. Gellett to day he knew I was a student but did not know my name I did not go to prayer meeting any eve this week Will has gone to the society I guess

11-3-83 Clenics all day A beautiful day I received a letter from home I wrote one to Prof Ege. I went to the ladies society this eve to see Ada Sharpless but did not see her Board cost this week 1.75 I weigh now 160 lbs

11-4-83 Sunday a fine day I attended church S.S. & prayer meeting To the poor .11 I pertook of the lords supper I wrote a letter to Laura I did not read my bible as much to-day as I aught to have

11-5--83 Dr Kulp was here as usual We are learning some thing I guess every day It is raining

11-6-83 We had a care of cleft palet today The boys went almost crazy For Stamps .10 I received a letter from Bell to-day The folks were all well as usual

11-7-83 Dr Wilson did not get here until noon as he did not make connections at West Liberty The folks had taken a sachel to the depot for him to bring to me but he could not find it So he did get to lecture very long

11-8-93 Prof Ingersoll was here to-day he gave us a splendid lecture then we had the essays they were good we had a good deal of fun asking questions of the writer To day has been a nice day but there has just been a very hard hail storm the most I ever saw

11-9-83

Spring Stuf	1st Silver 24 grains
Platinum 3 grams next	2onnd
Gold Solder	gold Plat 94 gr
	Brass Pins 10 grams Pin-Alloy

We heard three lectures this morning then the girl with the cleft palet Dr Hunt is making her a rubber palet I went to see the last drill of the season I tell you it is nice to see the

boys in their uniform & marching & the band playing & the shooting makes one think of war I wish I could go at last one year to the Colleg department I have a notion to do it I think it would pay me A beautiful day after the storm last night I bought a writing book .50

11-10-83 It has been a beautiful day We were busy in clenics too I cleaned two persons teeth & watched Delzell put in his first gold filling he had a time with it but did not give it up Board this week 1.60 I would like to be at home a few days but guess I will have to await until the 1st of Dec

11-11-83 Sunday beginning the weak of prayer for young men Mr Seerley is expecting grand results & I prey to god that there will be grand results I went to all the meetings to-day which was five in all Will & I had our first talk about religion today he is not a christian but we hope that he will be before this week is past

11-12-83 Prof Kulp was here on time & gave us a very good lecture & after noon he took charge of the clenics I saw today a Post Mortem examination I seamed bad but I do not know that there was any harm in it

11-13-83 We heard our usual lecturs to-day & had clenics I went to the prayer meeting at noon I also went to the meeting this eve & last night I heard some very intresting speaking I made a vow that I would speak to some one about thers soul before noon tomorrow & I did & the person seemed very kind & rather interested in it themselves Room Rent 8.00

11-14-93 Dr Wilson was here on time & braught me a sachel of apples. I sent my dirty clothes home to be washed I did not go to noon prayer meeting to day but went to evening it was a very interesting meeting I wrote to Mealley this eve It has been cold for several days. I have payed room rent up to Monday Nov12th

11-15-83 Prof Ingersoll was her in all his glee & energy he is a fine man I answered all the questions that he asked me I must study hard for I feel so much better when I can answer Winter has come the first cold day was last Sunday I went to the meeting cannot get any of my class mates or Will to go it seems

11-16-83 We heard the regular Friday lecturs then clenics after dinner I have just had my supper

11-17-83 I did not do much to day in clenics but clean one st of teeth I went down to see Chamberlen who is sick he is better I could not get Will to go to prayer meeting but I went & we had a Glorious meeting Three fine young men made a vough that they would except Christ as their savior. The first one I do not know his name but the second was Camel it was hard for him but he said that he would start and by 10.30 he was telling his friend Craven to prey for he felt better after he had prayed but he only could say Lord help me to remove the things that are in the way and that did not seem to help

We went a way but the boys would not give up. Evens, Smith & Camal went with him about mid night he surrendered God does answer prayer Now is the time to win young men to Christ while they are forming their habits for future life I believe if they do not start now they never will

11-18-83 Sunday I went to all the religious meetings that were held here There was another young man converted at the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon

11-19-83 Monday & we must go to work Prof Kulp was here on time. I started to make another plate this eve It has been worm today

11-20-83 We did not have a lecture from Prof Hunt be we heard Claft three times Prof Peck did not come I worked all this afternoon on a die & got a good on just before supper time Board last week 1.80

11-21-83 Dr Wilson was here in due time I was glad to see him I got there too answering questions & that is moe than some of the boys did it is raining this aft I went to hear the Homeopathicl this eve It was good prayer meeting every day at noon this week

11-22-83 A cloudy day but no rain Prof Ingersoll was here and gave us a fine lecture about Inflamnaation I am getting hold of some of these things but have so much to learn I do not know which to start first This is Wills birth day he is 19 years old I received a letter from Edward Mnealley to-day short but to the point I would like to be home to help the poor boy get that burden of his soul

11-23-83 I did not go to any lecture to-day I got started to making a die & would not stop until I got a good one & I did get a good one about half past three after working all day I am tired guess I will go to bed I wrote a letter to Bell this eve I bought a small book call the Esentials of Chemistry cost 1.00

11-24-83 I put my first gold filling to-day for Yan & charged him one dollar board this week 1.85 I bought two napkins .25 Will said that he wanted to move if I could get another roommate I am sorry I have not heard from home for almost two weeks

11-25-83 Sunday A cloudy dark day but I went to all the neetings except the one at 2.30 P.M.

11-26-83 Monday Work again Prof Kulp was here & gave a lecture Our plate stools came they were not exactly what we wanted but will have to keep them I sold my chemistry for 1.25

11-27-83 I succeeded in getting my dies now am going to make my plate Will & I played checkers this eve I beat him then we went in to spend the eve with the girls they are real good looking & lively I like to talk with them I spent for Cufebs & knife .15

11-28-83 Dr Wilson arrived here in due time he bought my clothes & a note from Laura I did not go to Chemistry Will has gone home & I am left alone Woodward came home with me from supper we played checkers then went to the song meeting then to the meeting at the Lutheran church I got to laughing and a pretty little girl with curls I went over to shake hands with Miss Gaman stamps 15

John 18 - 12
Luke 19 - 10

11-29-83 Thanksgiving We had our usual lecture by Dr Ingersoll. then I went out to Mr Wailds to see his Holstine cattle I saw the cow that gave the most milk in 31 day on record which was 26.88 lbs. Also the one the cream of which made the most butter in 50 days which was 99 lbs of unsalted butter I then went & spent the eve at Prof Kicards had a very pleasant time

11-30-83 The last day of Nov & I am glad of it I attended the usual lectures this morning & after dinner I went to Pecks clenis & saw him remove a tinner After supper I wrote a letter to Mother & went to meeting conducted by L. D. Wishard of N. Y I then went to the meeting at the Lutheran church Am now at my room & going to read untill 11 PM.

Dec 1st - 1883 I got up at 7.00 & went to the Clenic room & put a filling for G W. Woodward After dinner I put in another for B. W. Yan I went to the meeting at the Cong. Church conducted by Wishard I and two others were the only ones that rose as signifying that we would attend a meeting for Missionary work in the University but a number stayed to the after meeting I started to read the Bible beginning at John Mrs Fellows stayed to shake hands with me and give us an encourageing word Board this week 1.85

12-2- 83 Sunday I attended seven meetings the last was the most interesting for Mr Wishard talked so well & there were 10 converted

12-3-83 Monday Lecturs as usual to day I went to a business meeting at four P.M. of the Y.M.C.A. in which we of the different classes resolved to do Individual work among our class mates & friends to pursuad then to attend I then went to meeting & heard another splendid talk. There were over 20 asked for prayers & 17 converted. Will came home

12-4-83 Lectures as usual We had a large meeting to-day will have to seek a larger room I went to the meeting at the Baptist church this eve It was conducted by Rev Thompson I do not think I have lost any thing even if I have been to most of the meeting for I have not found so much time to spend folishly For paper & stamps .25

12-5-83 Dr Wilson did not come to day on account of a faculty meeting to be held on Thursday We tried to improve the time I went to the meeting at the Lutheran Church heard a good sermon & saw my prety little curly haired girl We have had just lovely weather for over a week

12-6-83 The Proffessors were all here except Kulp We had a pleasant time the boys had their essays and done well hope I can do as well I am going to do my best when I do write I awoke this morning to here it raining

12-7-83 We had a lecture from Prof Hunt this afteronoon I went to meeting this eve then to the society I did not stay long but heard the song about the freshman sociable This has been a dark day I have not heard from home for over a week

12-8-83 I bought half a dozen excovators from Chamberlain .75 I got my hair cut .25 Our board this week 1.85 & for pencils .10 This has been a busy day for me I put in 3 fillings I did not have good success with the gold ones Will has gone to the skating rink. This has been a beautiful day

12-9-83. Sunday I went to S.S. then to church then to the young mens meeting at 2. P.M. The Lord so wonderfully blessed us this after noon two young men accepted Christ one of them did not think of such a thing happening to day I saw he and my friend Mitten walking along the St & went to them and asked them to go to the meeting they did so & one White was converted & Oh! he was so glad he did come to that meeting and so was I. I do praise God to night that he prompted me to speak to them I had a talk with Fullerton he said he beleaved in a God but did not feel that he could get that blessed religion that the Chistian has I trust that God will show him the way & I gave to the Y.M.C.A. .10

12-10-83 A beautiful day. I received a card from Laura the folks are as well as usual also a letter from Neally I went to prayer meeting at noon some new ones testified that they were glad they ever could have Christ as their savior

12-11-83 Another beautiful day We heard a good lecture from Peck about Anenusha There are 6 kinds that he described Prof Hunt extracted a tooth that I had filled and found I had not filled it right so I have learned something to day

12-12-83 Dr Wilson was here He delivered a lecture to young men the subject The house we live in all the medical class men were the Too the Y.M.C.A. .50 Post Office Box .35 another fine day & for a Juse harp .05

12-13-83 Prof Ingersoll was here to day he was not very well but he went on all the same & talked so much as ever he is a fine man & has his own Ideas & is not afraid to tell them Chamberlain found that the nerve in my tooth was exposed It is growing

colder S S White's Agent was here to-day & I bought more Instruments and they cost me 2.15 I went to meeting this eve Will has gone to the exhibition at the opera house

12-14-83 I made some plugging instruments & went to the Clinics & saw Prof Peck remove another Overian tumer Prof Hunt did not lecture this afternoon He was out of town I went to the Fresh & Soph contest and heard 9 very good speeches a young nan by the name Class got the prize & Cambell won the prize of ten dollars I wrote a letter to Laura & a card to Neally

12-15-83 A beautiful day. I went to the President to see about my ticket home I put in two Amal fillings for Will and cleaned his teeth to day also finished Woodwards gold filling and cleaned his teeth Woodward came home with me & we played checkers intil 9.30 the boys both beat me I met my little curley haired girls to night & the both knew me and said good eve I guess I will send them a Christmas card Board this week 1.85

Dec 15th 1883 I did not awake this morning until 7.10 and did not get up fere a while but got to breakfast in time I went to S.S. & Chur then to the young mans meeting & Will went with me & he accepted Christ right there both he & Pinkerton whom Seerley has been preying for for over a month God is very kind & merciful to the pupils of this University these last few month 8 went to the temperence meeting there was another one converted after prayer meeting

12-17-83 Prof Kulp was here and delivered his lectures I received my instruments from S S. White to-day I bought a pair of Artria's [1] cost 1.80 and a Satchel 2.25

12-18-83 I went to prayer meeting at noon I was glad to hear Will say that he was going to be a christian some of the Law students went away this eve I cleaned a set of teeth this eve did not get any pay Will went out to see his girl & Preston came to spend the eve with us we had a long talk ate nuts and laughed

12-19-83 Dr Wilson was here on time he brought me good news about my future ore as he says the girl I must have for mine I hope I may prove my self worthy of the same H H Smyth & I went to see about our tickets home & found It would be 3.40 cents by way of Lemars quite a number of the boys went on the 4 P.M. train We are having winter it was 9° below 0 this morning and has been cold for several days

12-20-83 Prof Ingersoll was here I did not go to Clinics but went to Mrs H_____ for dinner Miss Katie & Mrs Wagner bet the oysters' that Mr Williams would be married before a year from that day Dec 20 I have an invitation to the dinner Our School let out for the Holiday to-day I started to the depot at 1 P.M. but had to wait I payed the fare

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[1] I really have no idea what this is. It is was the best I could make out.

3.65 for the Board the last 1.65 I arrived at (Latty?) at 7.40 P.M. stayed all night snowing hard

12-21-83 All day at Matties then took the evening train to Burlington went to Wills & called on Dr Baird I tayed all night with Will

12-22-83 It is snownig hard I went down town to the office then went out home in the snow & I met Bell just starting to town I went to sawing wood soon after dinner

12-23-83 Sunday such a bad day that we could not go to church until evening Bell & I went & heard the new minister I like him

12-24-83 All day at home

12-25-83 Christmas But not many cifts but I am thankful for life Mattie Fremont Will & Lilly were here I went in to go to prayer meeting with Edward Nealley we went then we had a talk about religion he said he wanted to be a Christian butt did not see the way clear I talked & tryed to help him all I could I am in hops he will consider the matter in the way I told him & if he does he cannot help but come out right

12-26-83 I spent the day at the office with the docter I read most of the day hunting for points for my essay I came out home stoped at evening at Uncle Jessies saw Bessie & Hally went home then went up to Uncle Weses did not see any one but he and Will & his mother

12-27-83 We worked at home & in the eve Bell & I went up to Russells had a pleasing time The snow is melting

12-28-83 We killed a beef I shot her & she fell right in her tracks Walter Smith & Pet Hill helped us

12-29-83 We cut wood this morn then Bell went to town I wanted to read this eve but Will Benten & C. Gaster came down so I did not get to It is warm & cloudy I am afraid of rain

12-30-83 Sunday a dark bad day & we did not go to church I wanted to go to Church this eve but it was so slipery that we did not go Fremont came down I did not get to see Floy Mitch while I was home But I guess it was best for me not to

Dec 31-83 the last day of 1883 I worked at home all day and in the evening Bell and I went to the skating rink we had a fine time It cost me .25

Jan 1st 1884 I spent the whole day writing an essay to read before our class and in the eve Bell took me in to Wills' to be ready to take the early train It was a cold ride and has

been a very stormy day has snowed all day The subject of my essay is decayed teeth & cause Father gave me $35 to begin

Jan 2ond 1884 I got up at 5 A.M. ate my breakfast and started to the depot the trains were all late I met Lue and Frankie there I soon went to the train met a man from the south Who was an enginer I did not go by way of Morse but stoped at west liberty It cost me .45 extra I arrived here at my room at 12 A.M. found every thing all right but very cold

1-3-84 Prof Ingersoll was here in time gave us a good lecture on Alveolen Abs then we had our essays the boys did not find any fault with mine Prof said it was too long I guess it was very good for the first one I ever wrote

1-4-84 This is the coldest day of this winter it is 22° below 0 I had to hold on to my ears I have a good fire & then I am cold My room mate is not back yet guess he will not come until Monday

1-5-84 Last night was the coldest night of the winter so far the thermometer stod 35° below I spent half of the day reading to day the other half at Clinics

I spent for stamps	.60
for my coat	.25
for board	.90
for postal cards	.05

It is not so cold this eve I have been so sleepy since I came back that I have gone to bed earley which I am going to do now To treat a tooth apply _____ first then Creasote and last after the asenice has been applyed Sandiac varnish on cotton (Ingersoll)

1-6-84 Sunday A rather cold day but I went to meeting just the same After dinner I was reading and all of of a suden the fire bell began to ring I went out and heard it was the Methodist Church on fire damage about $800 but was ensured no prayer meeting there so I went to the Luthern to church I saw my pretty little girls I gave to the Church .05

1-7-84 Prof Kulp was here we had Clinics intil 11 A.M. I settled my rent to-day it was 5:15 We did not have to pay for the two weeks we were gone I was glad I am going to write a letter home to Mother this eve

1-8-84 A beautiful day We heard Peck lecture in the morning but Prof Hunt would not let us here it in the afternoon he gave us a lecure on Chemistry It was good I went to Pecks Quiz this eve For casters for crowns .10 Will & I played two games of checkers he beat one & I one I sent a letter to Mother this eve Our club is full now A beautiful day warmer

1-9-94 Prof Wilson was here every thing went on as usual A beautiful day east wind Will and I were going to spend the eve with the girls but just as we were ready old Judge came so we had the pleasure of listening to him

1-10-84 Prof Ingersoll was full of life to day and gave us a good lecture I took 7½ pages of notes getting colder North west wind I bought a spirit lamp and two excavotors for .85 I received a letter from Fred Chamberlain & one from Essie today

1-11-84 I did not go to Chemistry to day do not think what he says does me any good I can learn more reading We had a very good time in the laboratary this afternoon. I had a fine time coasting this eve I went to the Irving Society this eve it was good I would like to go often Spent for glycerine .25

1-14-84 One patient fistulas Prof Kulp was here to-day he told me to go no with my case of abscess I have not read much today

1-19-84 All day in the laboratory

1-20-84 I went to all the meetings to day and there were three that resolved to except Christ as their savior one of them was the pretty little girl that I saw the day I went home to spend Holidays I helped her on the train

1-15-84 A beautiful day and we heard a lecture from Prof Hunt on Chemistry I swaged my plate & am going to make a set of teeth

1-16-84 Dr Wilson was here I did not go to Chemistry but read in my dental follical I had a patient at 3.30 I had put some Cresaote & Iodine in the tooth on Monday under Prof Kulps directions to-day the fustulas opening looked better. I put some cotton saturated with Creasote as far up the root cannal as I could & will wait the result. I went to prayer meeting this eve as I was coming home I got some candy in the backery I receveed a letter from Edward M Neally to-day 10-15 P.M.

1-17-84 Prof Ingersoll was here on time and was just as takative as ever and asked me two questions I was able to answer both of them I started to grind up a set of teeth I took a good many notes from Dr Ingersoll lecture It was about Ulceratian & Pyarhoea Alvealaris rather warm to-day I bought two files & wire .25 I went to prayer meeting this eve

1-18-84 I received a letter from Mother & Laura they were all well I worked on my set of teeth part of the morn Dr Hunt gave me some rubber dam I took the dressing out of the cannal of Mr Spalding's tooth to day and put on a crown Dalzel & I talked over what to do & what we expected to do Will went to the society I read about Infflmmation

1-19-84 I had an appointment at 8 A.M. I filled a right Side cuspid tooth for Mr Calkins with White Alloy Then after dinner I filled two teeth and killed the nerve in another S W Hill helped me board 2.00

1-20-84 Sunday I went to all the meetings to day we had a grand afternoon & CPM prayer meeting A beautiful day I wrote a letter to Essie

1-21-84 the morning came bright and pleasant and my patient came also the Arsenic had done the work in his tooth all right I made an application of Tannin & Creasote to stay until Wednes at 2.30 P.M. Prof Kulp was here and did not like it any to well because I had not filled the tooth that he saw one week ago to day I am glad I did not for it caused him to repeat the way to beat Abs and that was what I wanted to hear Mr Gates came home with Will to play checkers then I and Will played two games and came out even I payed for neave _____ .15 for postage stamp .90 and to the S.S. 05 I spent for files and wire .95

1-22-84 A beautiful day I attended all the lectures and tried to open the foramen of the root of a tooth. I went down to call on Brooks and had a fine time he plays the Guitar very well I spent for apples 20

1-23-84 Dr Wilson was here as usual and we went to the M. E. Church to dinner he payed for my dinner and we got a good one It is rather cold to-day Dr Wilson I think expects too much from me that is he think I am better than I really am I must study hard and not dissipoint him The time is going fast & just six weeks from to-day will be the last day for me at Iowa City in the S.U.I.

1-24-84 Prof Ingersoll was here he quized the second year boys for two hours in the laboratory We sent him a request saying that we wanted the use of the laboratory mornings so he said they would not use it any more I had a severe pain in my back about the 7 dorsal vertebrae and did not go to Prof Clapp lecture We organized a quiz club to meet on Tusday eve with L. R. Fulerton as Chairman

1-25-83 I heard Pecks lecture then Charley Sanders threw a box and it hit me on the head and cut me I did not say a word but sit there until I felt the blood I then tried to find out who it was but could not I went to see Peck but could not I did see Dr Gellett he said It did not amount to much I went to the Y.M.C.A. supper and ate supper then made arrangements to go back and east oysters with Miss. ___G___ I did so and stayed until 11.20 I received 4 letters cost 1.00

1-26-84 I filled two cavities for Will in his right 2nd Wisdom then after dinner Chamberlain filled a tooth for me then I filled a left S. bicuspid for Mr Spulecting bard this week 1.75 an explenation of the cause of the red sunsets and rises was given by Prof. Gerard as being caused from the Volcanic ashes from the eruption at Java Augest 27th 83 Another secondary reason was given as being an excess of vapor in the atmasphere This has been a fine day

1-27-84 I awoke this morning at 7.30 A M went to breakfast then went to all the meetings there was union meeting at the Cong. Church. I stayed there to hear Rev

Kinyon preach he preached about the world excepting the immoral side of questions and of the Nation in their prosperity and their noble men he thought that Russia would not last long that France was going down and that England had the best prospects because of her noble Gladstone I felt rather badly intil I went to the 3.PM meeting. I felt better until now. I have the head ache a little now I will go to bed 9.30 It snowed all day

1-28-84 Prof Kulp was here and lectured on the treatment of childrens teeth A law student threw a snow ball at me & then run I ran after him and caught him and we washed each others faces good he rather got the best of me that is he was up first 8 cents for crowns .08

1-29-84 I spent the whole day at my plate and then did not get a good one I did not even go to dinner so speant for apples 10 We had our quiz this eve It went along ____bly. This has been a very dark damp day almost raining and the snow is melting fast Dr Hunt has gone away on business and did not lecture to day

1-30-84 Prof Wilson was here he is just the same as usual I answered all the questions he asked me I did not go to Middletons lecture or Clapps this morn I finished my plate today

1-31-84 Prof Ingersoll was here and as full of life as usual. he lectured on Therepuetics We had our library exercise this aft I had my picture taken this afternoon I got tired of reading so I went ____to sing and takk with Miss Katie

February 1st 1884 Prof Hunt quized us this morning I answered most of the questions asked me he did not have much in the after noon so I did not stay I went out & tried to sell bed springs but had no success times are dull A beautiful day

2-2-84 I got up at 7 A.M. went to Clinic and at half past nine my patient came then I had work all day I filled too teeth fore Novak & 1 for Novak and prepared too cavities that I expect to fill next Monday I wrote a letter to Essie and one to Chareley for board this week 1.90 I am tired and sleepy This has been a beautiful day

2-3-84 I went to S. S. & then went to the Catholic Church and heard a very sensible sermon and I think if the Catholics would live according to their teaching they would be a very good class of people I went to all the other meetings to the Lutheran Church this eve & saw my pretty little girls. Old Jud is here and I am more disgusted at hearing him talk than ever Chamberlain came me to call on me this afternoon

2-4-84 I broke a clamp cost me 25 I fill a second molar tooth with gold to-day It has rained all day I have not studied much to day but am going to bed soon We payed our room rent 8.00 I wrote a letter to mother I sent my washing out to day Chamberlain filled a tooth 25

2-5-84 We had a quiz by Dr Hunt at 9 A.M. I had to dismiss my patient then he lectured to us at 1.30 P.M. We had our quiz this eve The boys did not behave very well some of them We decided to call the class the Economeal Junior Class of 1888

2-6-84 Prof Wilson was here and lectured on Anaesthetics I put in a fine gold filling for Novak in his front left 2nd molar I bought 6 oranges for .10

2-7-84 Prof Ingersoll did not come this morn on account of his brothe being sick Dr Hunt pretended to take his place but did not do very well so I spent the after noon and nothing done

2-8-84 I went to the usual lecture this morn and then went to Clinic then to ___ Judge Love lecture

2-9-84 I had a patient for early this morn but she did not come so I helped Ross after dinner I helped Dalzell and wrote a letter to Chamberlain and asked him to think of studying dentistry I bought a Bible dictionary to-day Cost .75 Our board this week .85 My washing Cost me 60

2-10-84 I was sick last eve and did not get up until 8.30 A.M. I did not go to S.S. or Church in the morn went to the three PM and 6 P.M. & to preaching this eve I felt better than I did guess I will be able to attend lecturs this has been a cloudy day Well Mr Judge is here talking the same as usual which is rather fast

2-11-84 Kulp was here and we had clinic then he gave us lecture in the eve & spouled our quiz It has been a very dsagreeable day & raining this eve

2-12-84 Quiz from Dr Hunt from 9 to 11 I missed my question but did better after I was so hungery to day that I am afraid I ate to much I have my valentines ready to send to Ole! Judge has snowed all day I am tired will go to bed

2-13-84 Wilson he lectured on anaesthetic and had clinis he told me he wanted me to be at the head of the class next year I have had bad luck with my patients lately I went down to see Brooks I found him quite sick with the mumps. I also received a letter from Bell saying that Pa was taken sick Monday. They may send for me any time I went to prayer meeting.

2-14-84 Dr Ingersoll did not come so Dr Hunt took his place & we did our essays They were good & they took all day Then we went to Dr Hunts for supper and spent the eve We took Mrs Hunt an Album & Dr said he did not think that was fair I got home at 12-P.M. Cost .35

2-15-84 Nothing unusual happened to day I am janitor for Sturge a few days I spent for stamps & Valentine & pocket mirror .25 for matches .05 We had a very good quiz but was only five there We have had several days of beautiful weather

2-16-84 I worked all day. I first cleaned Mrs Griffeths teeth, of Keokuk after dinner I put two gold fillings in the right left Inf second molar did not have good success with the right one I went to bed early my board cost me - 2.85

2-17-84 Sunday I awoke at my usual time went to breakfast I went to S.S. and did not go back to my room until after church in the evening Ot the Y.M.C.A. meeting there was two young men converted named Miller & the other Sheifer We had our 6 oclock meeting in the Methodist church there were two rose for prayers I heard to night that Miss Gamain thought I was mad because Stuart went home with her Well she is mistaken

2-18-84 Prof Kulp did not lecture to us Juniors to day at all I had a patient and applied arsenic We had our quiz but did not amount to much I spent for Tin solder .50 and made 7 impression cups

2-19-84 Quiz by Prof Hunt this morn & lecture in the afternoon

2-20-84 Wilson he quized the Seniors and gave them their % which was comparetively good we went to the M E Church to dinner I saw Miss. Goman We eat dinner with Dr Gellett & had a fine dinner too

2-21-84 Prof Ingersoll was here on time this morn and was full of talk he did not quiz us very much I went to the Sumncier society this eve and he ard a number of very good speeches They had a convention and nominated Herrison for President

2-22-84 I heard Prof Peck lecture & in the afternoon I put in two Amal fillings and went to the Zetegather & Irving society both I heard some good speaking

2-23-84 I had an appointment with Camell at 8 A.M. I cleaned his teeth I then put in a plastisc filling for Mrs Russell the first lady patient I ever worked for after dinner I filled Harry Spieldings right superior cuspid with gold I learned a lesson & that was not to work my gold in too large pellets My board this week 2.85

2-24-84 Sunday I went to all the meetings went to the Con Church & heard Emerson play his cornet it was just splendid. Steward Selby Gannan & myself went to call on Kelley 10-p.m. & I go to bed

Feb 25-84 Dr Kulp was here & had Clinics in the morning then he examined the boys this afternoon & eve We did not have a quiz but spent the eve in talking with Prof Hunt I spent for a book the Life of David Livingston .80 For mending my boot .10 To see Masquerade .25 Brooks filled my right supcentral incisor tooth & used 1 3/8 sheats of dodl I guess I will buy a half book and return it as I do not want to pay the Faculty double price

Feb 26-84 Quiz from Prof Hunt this morn after dinner he took the Seniors seperate & Brook filled the Palative surface of my sub right lateral incisor he had fine success and used 3 sheats of Am I never suffered so in my life but now I will know how to sympathize with my patients I wrote a short letter to Essie & sent her my picture. I got my beard shaved of this eve I then met Clemens on the St and he set up the cigerets I then went to his room and we had a talk I then read anata__ 1-30- P.M.

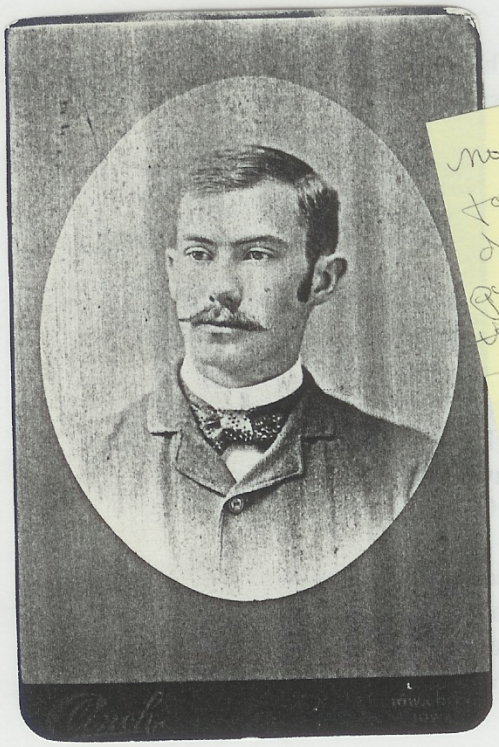
2-27-84 Dr Wilson came this morning & brought me a letter & $15 just what I wanted I spent for shaving & cigartes holders .90 I and Brooks went to the museum to smoke I did not do any work to-day The candidates were examined to-day I got nine of my pictures This morning I got up & found it cold and windy and the boys thought I would freeze with out my beard Will went to the contest & I went in to call on Miss Katie and asked me if she could ride out with me next Sunday I said yes after dinner I will go to bed as I have done smoking & eaten four apples 10.PM

Feb 28-84 Dr Ingersoll was here and delivered his last lecture and after dinner proceeded to examine the class I replaced the gold that Brooks filled my teeth with and had two sheats left cost 2.00 Brooks filled another cavity for me this afternoon Will & I went to hear Judge Lowes lecture on the Place of science in civilization it was good I learned several things The Judge is a smart man

Feb 29 -84 I sit in our room and read this morn After dinner I went to Dr Peck clinic It was good and the last one I took some quinine pills for my cold and aching bones I bought some alloy .50 Will and I went in and had a chat with the girls this eve they are daisy girls I done my last clinical work to day & brought my instruments home I got all my pictures this eve & two extra I am glad of them

March 1st 1884 I did not go to breakfast did not feel well I spent for Glycerine Licorice & Murcery .35 My board this week 1.90 It is a cold bad day I went over to the room at 4 P.M. Mcalistr & went to call on Dr Price then Mc. came home with me but he would not go to supper with me I went to the Y.M.C.A. rooms & there saw a man converted I then went to the Hesperian society

3-2-84 Sunday I got up at 7.45 went to breakfast but felt badly I went to sunday S. but did not go to any of the other meeting I slept part of the afternoon I did not go to supper & Mrs H_____ sent in for us to come in and take coffee with them I did so and stayed until 8 P.M. Will had gone to supper It was such a bade day that Miss Katie and I did not go down to the flower garden



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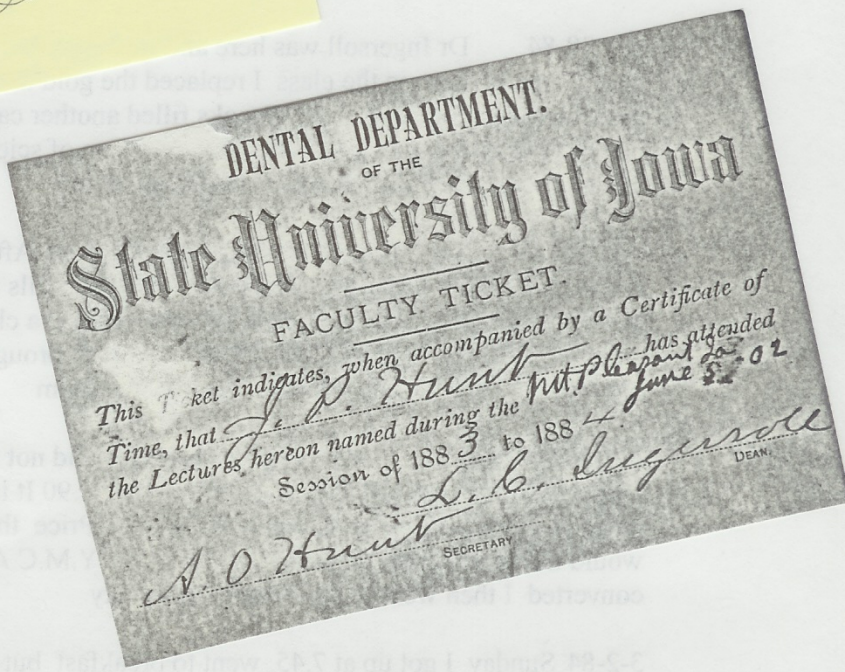

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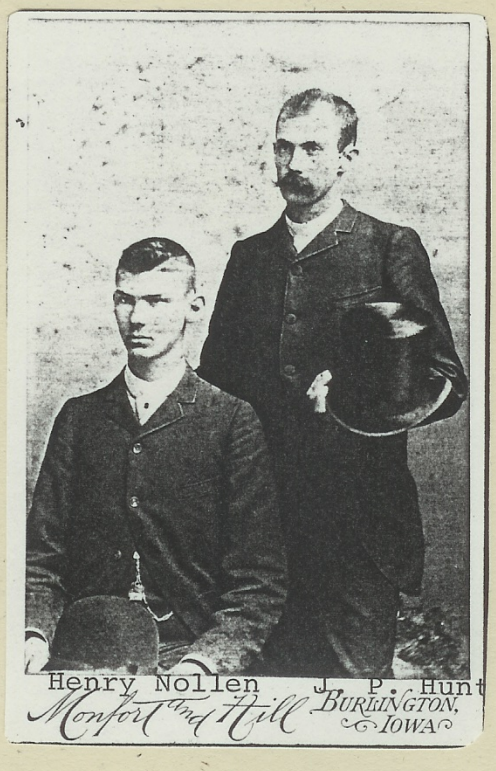
Nov 8 1886

Miss Alice Sexton,
Dear Friend:
I request the
pleasure of your company
to the lecture tomorrow
evening, at 8 P.M.

Yours Truly
Henry Nolle Jr.



Henry Nollen J. P. Hunt
Monfort and Hill Burlington, Iowa

1887
Compliments of the Season
J.P. Hunt
Henry Nolen Jr.
Happy Year
Happy New Year

A Diary kept by

John P. Hunt

when he was "courting"

Alice May Sexton

1886 - 1887

May 22nd 1886 A grand picnic on Skunk River a beautiful pasture belonging to Mr. Manting. Our party consisted of W.A.Nelson, Miss Jennie Badenham, B. S. Knapp, Miss Tilly Atchison, J. P. Hunt and Alice Sexton. We started at 8-30 A.M. reached the ground in due time and made preparation for a pleasant day. We fished (caught one cat) went boating had a swing & played croquet, talked laughed & gathered flowers. We will always remember this day. If ever a crowd had a good time our crowd did this 22 day of May.

Oct 9thAfter having gone with A. S. for some time beginning Feb. 19th '86 she informed me that we had best not go together so often. I agreed but some way could not keep from asking her with in ten days after she had told me I might call about once a month. This was the last of Sept.

Oct 19th We went to the I. V. supper where Mr. D. C. gave her some information that was not quite correct.

Nov 2nd We went to the F. H. supper, and after hearing what D. C. had said I concluded it was best for me to tell Alice the facts of our case on my part so I told her I was free as a bird and that I had gone with her for fun at first but now that I was paying my attention to her because I admired her and that unless she was willing to have me continue with the understanding that I now meant business, that she had better give me the mitten. She said that she had never thought serious on the subject and that she would have to think it over. which was all satisfactory to me. Two weeks passed during which time we were to-gether twice but the subject was not mentioned on Tuesday evening.

Nov 16 '86 I went down to talk matters over. I spent a very pleasant evening and our understanding is now that we will go together until one or the other wishes to quit or becomes angry, or dissatisfied. Alice is a fine girl, but perhaps not decided enough, but so far it is all right for me. I have tried to be honest with her and myself and, I pray the Lord to guide and direct us both in all our ways and if it is his will for us to go together -----so let it be.

No important events took place, up to Dec 28th on which day I went home to spend Christmas I found the folks all well. and Essie very happy Mr. Whipple visited her from Dakota. I called on a few of my friends and on Monday Eve. started back to Pella. The Holidays were quiet but for the I. V. Art loan, which I attended three evenings. I took Alice the last Eve. The girls requested Jim Edmand & I to sleep in the Hall to protect the relicks. New Years day I worked in my office and in the Eve. H. Nollen J. Keables J.S. Nollen & I made calls to gether. We called on 15 young ladies Alice & Altha were the first. At 12-10 we left the last place. and sought our rooms for rest.

Jan 2 1887 My church & S. S. work done as usual and the afternoon I rested at night I went to church with Alice we had a discussion about the duty of a young man to a young lady or visa versa, if either were engaged. Our opinions differed and this caused me to think of other and more important disagreements Alice thought perhaps she had offended me and corrected some of her statements.

On Jan 8 we discussed the question of Church differences and I expressed myself freely as thinking that if we differed now on all most all subjects what would we do if we continued going together and disagreeing I had about made up my mind that we had better not continue going together, and said the same and that I did not wish to give her up but we must either agree or quit After a few explanations and suggestions We concluded to agree and continue. This made us happy I think, at least it did me. She is one dear girl that I am growing to admire more & more.

Jan 4 1887 being the most important day during the time we have gone to gether. I now will trust to our God to lead us and if it is his will for us to learn to love each other I think he will so guide us

Business has been very good in Jan. and things have gone very smoothly up to Jan 11. In the Eve a merry crowd of us went to Otley, did not suffer with the cold. Mr. Gulhardts team ran away and one of the horses was killed but he or Miss Mettie were not hurt We got home at 1-A.M.

Second week in Jan business average good and prospects good and I have been more decided and satisfied. and my prayer now is that I may have success in wining the love of the one I admire. Saturday Jan 15 My prayer was that the Lord would tell me just my fantasies regarding my standing with Alice. In a dream the next Morn I was told: and I awoke happy and refreshed with light heart.

Jan 17th I received an invitation to attend Mr. S. F. Paul's wedding. I immediately sent Alice an invitation which she accepted.

Jan 18 Spent the Eve at Bro Britten with a crowd of young people. I did not take any one home.

Jan 19th We went to the wedding four couple in a bob sled. and we were all upset but none of us were seriously hurt but we had a very jolly time and reached home in safety our crowd gave a wedding present consisting of Pitcher goblets & tray I met Rev. Pilsbury at the wedding he remembered me and our family

Jan 20 Business not anything but moderate Went to a missionary tea at M. J. Bausquets took Alice & had a jolly time with the children playing Post Office.

Jan 21 I stayed at my room & read.

Jan 22 Sunday attended four services one was the funeral of Mrs. Davis did not take any one to church in the evening.

Jan 24 business began good and continued good all week worked two Eve's. In my office Wednesday Eve.

Jan 26 After work was all done wrote a note to Alice Got an answer the next afternoon it was all right.

Jan 28 Was a big day in my office booked $44.50 inserted 15 fillings and inserted set of artificial teeth I did not have time to eat my dinner but I had a good appetite for supper

Feb business not rushing

Feb 15 Went to a Missionary supper at Manamens there was a lot of girl there & I had a lively time. took Alice and Dick Home. [1]

Feb 18 Went to Society then to Hubers. took Alice home & then to a Committee meeting at Arkins Wethers. We then went costing I took Mamie home. In the afternoon I went skating with Call Edmand

Feb 19 '87 I went with Alice to the concert & contest just one year ago tonight I began going with her.

Feb 20 What happened was not very pleasant. but I trust it was all right. shall soon find out. Mr Mair is here conducting meeting again with good success. Just up at Mr. Fulton. Mrs. F died Feb 18.

Business during February not as good in Jan but I cannot complain. During the last week in Feb. I went with Dick Home and found her very pleasant company but not like Alice. There was a slight misunderstanding between Alice & I for a few days but honest confession on my part made that all right and I cannot blame her for wishing to know positively my intentions.

March Business was good and I was happy for other reasons. and March 20th I opened my heart to my Dear Alice. and she did not object and accepted a token of my affection for her. All has been smooth sailing from March 20. Business good.

April 17 I took a walk with Alice May & had a delightful time took Tea with Mr. & Mrs. S. and spent the evening there So far we are happy. For recreation H. Nollen & J.P. bought a Tennis set and have been enjoying ourselves with it. My chum Henry has found very congenial company in Miss Bessie Snow.

May 1st Alice, Mettie Henry and myself went out for a walk I enjoyed myself, and think the rest did.

May 7 was the day of the Grand picnic the first of the season Seven couple went out to Muntings. Henry, Bessie, Alice and J. P. went in the Carriage. we had a very pleasant time before dinner we went boating and after dinner Alice & I had a long talk she said that she did not think I had treated her right at all times but mentioned but one. which was my going with Altha after telling her I would go with her with her consent. She was right but I did not realize that I was doing either girl an injury I only thought of my own

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[1] "Dick" was a nickname for a girl whose real name was Elizabeth Home.

pleasures which I now do when I go with other girls. The picnic was a success & we were happy all day All of the 14 who were there.

Sunday May 8th As usual I was late for breakfast but, felt well. J. G. Worth asked me to go out to Bethel S. S. with him. we got a buggy and had a very pleasant drive We each taught a class After S.S. was out we drove home just in time to go down with the people for church. After Church Messers John & Henry Nollen spent the afternoon we walked and talked to gether. I went to see Alice we started out & took a walk before church but I was not very talkative. After Church I did not go in but returned to my room for rest as I was not feeling well.

May 10th Business began good this week and I worked, in my office this eve. started to write a note to Alice but did not send it.

Business good up to May 12. Went to society with Alice and from there to a Missionary Tea at Mr. Hamiltons Henry took Bessie and we had planned for a walk Sunday afternoon

May 15 S. S. & Church and dinner over. Saw Bessie at Church & she said that she & Henry would meet us at Mrs. S at 3-p.m. I went near time and found Alice in a bad humor. In Complimenting her on her thoughtfullness & kindness in wishing to carry an umbrella so we could both be shaded she took it as making fun of her so one cutting remark led to another and we were not pleasant. I knew not what she was angry about, until we were come ing back from gathering flowers She asked if she had offended me I said it depended upon the way in which she had intended her remarks & slights. She said she had intended them for me & on request gave the reasons. I then said you have offended me, and that I had not and never did make fun of her. After considerable talk she said it was her fault and asked me to forgive and forget the offence I here confess I can forgive but the forgetting is another thing. I wish I could, with all my heart. but I was very much to blame. and as she was angry I should have been the more kind & congenial but it seems as though I could not for man is weak. I never will be so mean again to such a good girl. At seven we returned to her home. I asked her if she wanted me to Call for her to go to Church with her & she said she did I went to prayer meeting and then, we went to the Methodist Church Rev Piper preached a very interesting sermon. We received an invitation to a party at Mr. Hamilton's on Monday Eve so we concluded to attend. We had a very pleasant time.

Tuesday May 17 I was quite busy Played Tennis with Henry and then we took supper to gether

May 18 business was not very good.. Weather warm and pleasant . Went to prayer meeting and then we had a Committee meeting.

May 11 The F. H. society met to hear the reading of the constitution it did not appear to suit the majority of the society so after adopting Article 1-2 discussion of Art 3 grew in to personalities so the society adjourned.

May 19 I set & think what is best for me to do. I am sometimes tempted to leave this place but I am sure I have been well treated here and I might not do as well in a great many other places. Henry came down and we talked awhile he rather thought I was blue but I was not I wanted to talk for argument I should be happy to-day for I had the first fifty dollars of my subscription to pay for the furnishing of our church and if I ever gave money freely it is the subscription for furnishing this church The good Lord prospering me I will have the rest when it is needed

May 20 Took Alice to society &

May 21 I spent working as usual.

Sunday at my usual work at church & S.S. and took Alice to church in the Eve

May 24 We went to the contest and had a very pleasant time. Henry and Bessie set with us. Alice has her Essay [2] to write so she said she had better not go to the society on Friday night. I spent Thursday Eve. on the tennis ground and up town listening to the band and then went down and sit up with Chas Hendershot at Mr. Brown who is very sick Friday Morn I slept a while and at nine A.M. I went to my office. Made some money. In the Eve walked up town with Altha and played Tennis with Henry then went to society and took Altha home. She seemed the same good true hearted girl and if I am not mistaken she would be more than a friend to me. I told her I considered her a connundrum [3] for she talked rather that way but I guess I understand her quite well. I have a great regard for her, and think she will mature into a good woman. she told me some of her troubles and, seemed to consider me a true friend of hers. I am glad to be worthy of confidence and hope always to be worthy. When I left her that night I rather thought that I might be doing her an injustice by showing her attention but I guess not. However I will be careful.

Saturday May 28 '87 I extracted six teeth and in the Eve went down to Mr. Snow. there I was very pleasantly entertained. Bessie and I beat playing croquet. Bessie kindly invited me to play again Tuesday night May 31st and said she would have Alice & Blanche down I accepted at 10-30 P.M. I started home to rest.

May 29th S. S. & church work done. dinner I set for meditation M. M. Dunn called and then Henry came we took a walk and called on Alice. found her well. I asked her to go to Church, then we started to call on Bessie but met her so Henry asked her to go with him to the free entertainment Monday night at the Baptist Church. given by the students We went to the M E. Church then took a walk, and on leaving I felt very well pleased with the day.

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[2] I think this was probably her essay for her graduation exercises. It was entitled "The Thinker dies but the thought lives on". See copy off essay later in this book.
[3] Conundrum means riddle.

The diary ended with the May 29, 1887 entry. When J. P. was keeping this diary he was practicing dentistry in Pella and Alice May Sexton was a high school senior there. They were married in Pella, Iowa on September 12, 1889.

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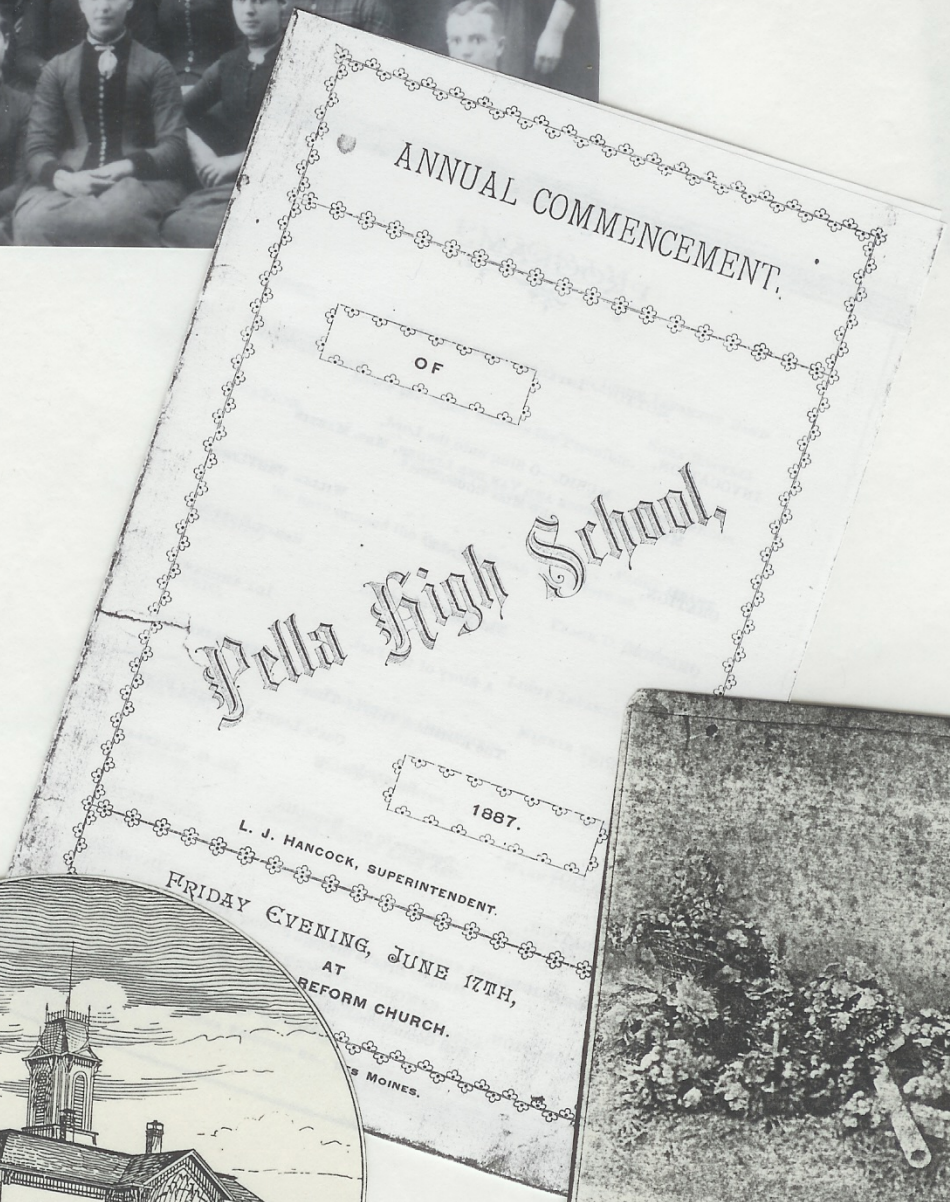

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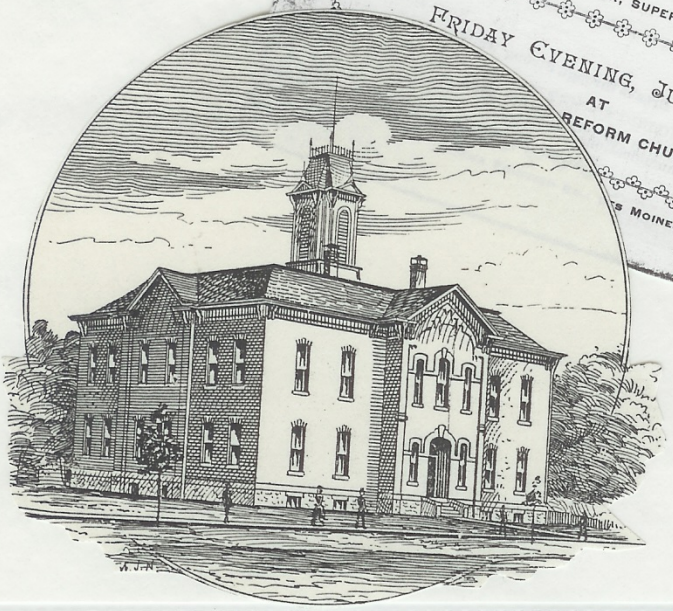

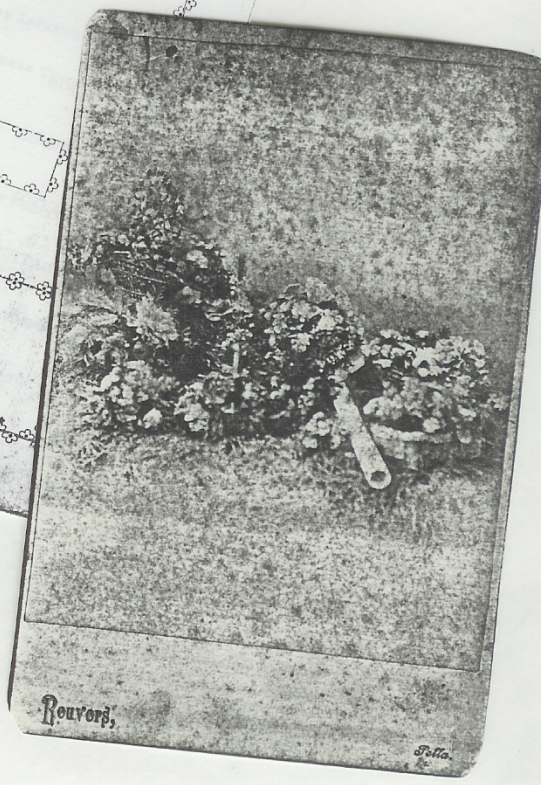

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Many of the beautiful songs that are sung so much, are the writings of men and women, who have long slumbered in the silent tomb. Forgotten

by all. But their thoughts live, still living in the minds and hearts of the people. Little did Payne think, when he composed that beautiful piece "Home sweet Home" to small extent, but eternal in sentiment and meaning that it would become so popular and make him world renowned. It is sung by thousands who know not the name of its author. Every where, in the humble cot and in the palace, "Where ever we roam" the words are echoed back to us "Home sweet Home" and will be as long as there are hearts and homes.

This is a valentine I found in the box of items Anna Reschly gave me. I have no idea who received it or who it might have belonged to.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING EXERCISES.

Friday evening the graduating exercieses of our High School were held at the 1st. Ref. church. Long before eight o'clock the large church had been filled to overflowing with fond parents and kind and interested friends who meant to be present to see what the boys and girls of the class of '87 could and would do. The church, or rather the platform had been nicely decorated by the scholars with lovely plants in full bloom. Overhead was the class motto in gilt letters on a blue background and read as follows: "Imperfect but striving." On the platform seated besides the class, who presented a very fine appearance, where Prof. C C Cory and Mr H Wormhoudt the latter president of the School Board, Prof. Hancock and Miss Lois Martin. Cox's Light Infantry Band was present and rendered some very excellent music. Rev. F. E. Britten was called upon to open the exercises by prayer, then a vocal quartette was sung by Mrs. Jennie Martin, Hattie Bousquet, Prof. Hancock and A. N. Van der Linden with Miss Lillie Viersen at the organ. After which the first oration of the class of '87 was announced and Willie van Vliet stepped forward and delivered an excellent oration on the subject, "Progress". What is progress. Our idea implied in the term "progress" is motion. Motion may be either backward or forward. Progress is always forward. Motion is universal. Nothing ever stands still. To be out of motion is to be dead or out of existence. While we live we must either go backward or forward. Progress is also development. Every point gained makes us stronger for the next.

t came Sarah Kuyper and oration on, "The Vigor of ife is the divinest of heav- man. Consider it as we ng supernatural must t to how many is life d problem, a pro- They know not ven nor wither it bilities of human sublime. How that opens for

But while all is so fair and prosperous, do no threatening clouds hover over us?

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Miss Nora Davenport was the next on the program and had for a subject. "Hunger Breaks through Strong Walls". "Hunger is the motive power of the human race, without it there can be no life of progress. For the purpose of satisfying hunger either of soul or body, man is ever laboring. "To satisfy the hungry soul there is God, for the intellect there is knowledge, for the social appetite there is love, and for physical hunger there is bread". Taste for the different kinds of food increases in proportion to the extent that physical taste is exercised.

Next was an oration by Frank Rederus on, "Evil Communications Corrupt good Manners". Again are the school doors to close upon a number of us, who for many years, repaired thither, to receive instructions, to prepare us for active life. Behind us lies a memorable period, before us, an important sphere. Our school relations, and associations will cease, when we leave the beloved threshold of school, and graver duties with personal responsibilities call us to activity. But, when we leave now a sphere in which we were superintened by parents and teachers who regulated our course in order to keep us from misfortune the time has now arrived when that superintendence will be withdrawn, and we have now to use our own wings.

gu de, on the wide deep ocea lies before him.

Frank Cathcart next came forw and spoke, having for his them "Elements of Success." Some o has said that the dearest words the human heart are mother, hom and heaven. How fraught with meaning is the word mother. How the lonely heart filled with sorrow and cares longs for mother, home and rest. But in our life struggle there is another word scarcely less important and about as general in its application. It is succees. Poets and Bards sing of the succees of their heroes and heroines. Philosopheres and wise men give us learned and eloquent discertations on succcess its elements and nature. All strive after it, the general in the field the farmer at his plow, the lawyer at the bar and even the child in his play, strives that he may win.

The Band at this time rendered another of their fine selections, and enlivened the vast audience, which was becoming tired and restless on account of the lateness of the hour and the intense heat.

After this Miss Minnie Thomassen stepped forward and in a clear voice gave her oration entitled "The World's Conquerers." The history of the world is a record of the deeds and actions of mankind. The minds of great men have swayed the people at will, from the earliest stages of their existence, down through the ages of time. Turn back the pages of history and in your fancy, picture the world as it appeared in ages gone by. Hastily survey the vast multitudes who once made their homes upon the beautiful lands. Despair takes possession of our minds, as we recall the scenes presented to our view, in the mids't of that appalling time; known as the period of darkness. As we see man in his lowly position, and mark his slow and unvaried progress.

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING EXERCISES.

Friday evening the graduating exercieses of our High School were held at the 1st. Ref. church. Long before eight o'clock the large church had been filled to overflowing with fond parents and kind and interested friends who meant to be present to see what the boys and girls of the class of '87 could and would do. The church, or rather the platform had been nicely decorated by the scholars with lovely plants in full bloom. Overhead was the class motto in gilt letters on a blue background and read as follows: "Imperfect but striving." On the platform seated besides the class, who presented a very fine appearance, where Prof. C C Cory and Mr H Wormhoudt the latter president of the School Board, Prof. Hancock and Miss Lois Martin. Cox's Light Infantry Band was present and rendered some very excellent music. Rev. F. E. Britten was called upon to open the exercises by prayer, then a vocal quartette was sung by Mrs. Jennie Martin, Hattie Bousquet, Prof. Hancock and A. N. Van der Linden with Miss Lillie Viersen at the organ. After which the first oration of the class of '87 was announced and Willie van Vliet stepped forward and delivered an excellent oration on the subject, "Progress". What is progress. Our idea implied in the term "progress" is motion. Motion may be either backward or forward. Progress is always forward. Motion is universal. Nothing ever stands still. To be out of motion is to be dead or out of existence. While we live we must either go backward or forward. Progress is also development. Every point gained makes us stronger for the next.

t came Sarah Kuyper and oration on, "The Vigor of ife is the divinest of heav- man. Consider it as we ng supernatural must t to how many is life d problem, a pro- They know not ven nor wither it bilities of human sublime. How that opens for

But while all is so fair and prosperous, do no threatening clouds hover over us?

Miss Alice Sexton delivered an excellent oration on the subject, "The Thinker dies, but the Thought lives on". A writer has said. "It is not so much what we say as what we do that shapes our futures". "Keats has said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" It may be a beautiful thought, a beautiful act, or a beautiful contrivance. but it lives on long after the designer has passed out of memory. "You may forget the singer, but you will not forget the song." Many of the beautiful songs that are sung so much are the writings of men and women, who have long slumbered in the silent tomb, forgotten by all. But their thoughts are still living in the minds and hearts of the people.

Miss Nora Davenport was the next on the program and had for a subject. "Hunger Breaks through Strong Walls". "Hunger is the motive power of the human race, without it there can be no life of progress. For the purpose of satisfying hunger either of soul or body, man is ever laboring. "To satisfy the hungry soul there is God, for the intellect there is knowledge, for the social appetite there is love, and for physical hunger there is bread". Taste for the different kinds of food increases in proportion to the extent that physical taste is exercised.

Next was an oration by Frank Rederus on, "Evil Communications Corrupt good Manners". Again are the school doors to close upon a number of us, who for many years, repaired thither, to receive instructions, to prepare us for active life. Behind us lies a memorable period, before us, an important sphere. Our school relations, and associations will cease, when we leave the beloved threshold of school, and graver duties with personal responsibilities call us to activity. But, when we leave now a sphere in which we were superintened by parents and teachers who regulated our course in order to keep us from misfortune the time has now arrived when that superintendence will be withdrawn, and we have now to use our own wings.

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Frank Cathcart next came forw and spoke, having for his them "Elements of Success." Some o has said that the dearest words the human heart are mother, hom and heaven. How fraught with meaning is the word mother. How the lonely heart filled with sorrow and cares longs for mother, home and rest. But in our life struggle there is another word scarcely less important and about as general in its application. It is succees. Poets and Bards sing of the succees of their heroes and heroines. Philosopheres and wise men give us learned and eloquent discertations on succcess its elements and nature. All strive after it, the general in the field the farmer at his plow, the lawyer at the bar and even the child in his play, strives that he may win.

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This oration was followed by Jennie Cooper who spoke on "The Resistless Tide of Time". As memory unfolds her panorama of the scenes ... days the mind becomes absorbed ... and emotions that were felt when t... those scenes were being passed through with are again awakened. As we look at the past theories of the great Philosophers, once the accepted opinions of the nation, we see it does not require centuries to effect great changes.

This oration having been rendered, the audience was given a rest by listening to a selection by the Band a "Serenade".

Next was an oration by Ed. G. Wheeler on the subject, "Dangers of our Republic". Our Republic! A theme as broad as her prairies, and unexhaustible as the fertility of her soil, or the vast wealth of minerals stored away beneath her sur...e. A theme dear to every loyal, ...erty loving heart! Poets sing ... praises of "The land of the ... and the home of the brave" ...ile liberty tongued orators ... of its virtues to never weary-in... crowds. Its great extent, its diversity of climate and productions, its fertility of soil, and above all its free institutions that furnish material for thought and speech.

...ora Boswell took as the theme of her oration, "Labor the Price, Success the Premium." From the earliest existance of man upon earth, labor has been looked down upon as something degrading and ignoble. Although the necessity for it was apparent at an early age, it was submitted to as degrading, and all greatly devised to escape from it. Ashamed of the tokens and titles of laborers and envious of the flount-vales of idleness and vanity. With out man's labor God had created the world in vain. All life except the savage kind must perish, Arts, refinement, religion, civilization must decay.

Oration, "Force of Character," by John De Kock. To the north of us lies a lake region in which is to be found the source of the great Mississippi—"Father of Waters". In the first part of its course the stream is small and comparatively insignificant, but as it flows onward it continually becomes wider and deeper, from the influx of water it receives from its tributaries. Here we see the rapid Ohio with its clear sparkling waters, and there the Missouri dark and turbulent adding their volume of water to this constantly swelling stream, the great highway of commerce; and, standing upon its banks, gazing upon its waters we admire the resistless force of its onward sweep, and look for the source of its strength. But the stream is kept ever active by an invisible force called the force of gravity.

Miss Flora Grant took for her subject, "We have crossed the Bay, the Ocean lies before us." Our school days is the bay, and the wide, wide world is the ocean. Our school days began in infancy, we were first taught the A B C's of life. From this limited beginning our bay, has broadened till now, we are ready to enter upon the wide expanse beyond, upon a voyage untried by us, over a stormy sea. We are placed on life's stage like mariners on the broad ocean, starting out on their first voyage. One takes the compass and a pilot with him, as his ... sea its ... ook treasures of the min... Not ... generations ago here lived and lo... another race of beings. Beneath ... same sun that beams upon us ... Indian hunter pursued the panting deer; and gazing upon the same earth covered so beautifully with flowers that smiles for us, he woed and loved his dusky mate.

Miss Mary Forsythe then presented a very interesting discourse on the "Chimning Bells of Long Ago." "List the bells; the bells, what meaning each foretell. "Bells of Long Ago." How sweet their pealing. How deep and varied is their chi... far back ever since the Creation these bells have been ringing ringing, down thorough the end... ages of time. Each stroke ... hammer, is an echo of the things now buried in the past. Each clang made by the great heavy striker has a meaning peculiar to itsself and conveys to the hearer a history of the things as witnessed, by it. Each movement as it sways to and fro in the breeze is significent of much more than can be expressed. Each one is enveloped in a different atmosphere. Each has a different surrounding and for that reason is the bearer of its own story.

Miss Minnie Houck, the Valedictorian of the class, next stepped forward and in a happy manner and with well chosen words addressed the audience, the president and members of the Board, Prof Cory their former Superintendent. Prof Hancock and Miss Martin and the class, thanking all for their kindness bestowed upon them in training them in the way they should go, and ended by bidding the class and their happy school days spent together a sure but sad farwell. Miss Houck did herself proud and spoke in a very calm and distinct manner so that she could be heard by the entire audience. Next came the presentation of diplomas, Pres Wormhout presented the certificates and in a few impressive words recommended them to continue in the course which they had followed with success, although they had met with many difficulties during the school year just ended. All the graduates were bountifully remembered and presented with baskets and bouquets of beautiful flowers. After the singing by the audience of one verse of a hymn, a short prayer was made by Rev. Britten and the exercises for the evening were ended.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

Certifies

That on the twelfth day of

September

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1889

Mr. J. P. Hunt

and Alice M. Sexton

were by me united in

Marriage

at Pella Iowa

according to the laws of the State of Iowa

WITNESSES

James B. Sexton

Henry Nolden

S. J. Atkins

Clergyman

Our Worthy Dentist

Among the many worthy business professions in Pella, is the dental parlors of Dr. J. P. Hunt who, this month rounds out seven years of successful dentistry in this city. His work has certainly been an honor to him and a recomendation to his profession. He has most excellent parlors in the Portor block over the First National bank, the handsomest and most cheery suit of rooms in the city, by no means an unnecessary advantage in his profession. The doctor has kept up with the needs and wants of his profession and is ever on the alert for improvements and methods pertaining to extracting teeth, and in the care and preservation of them.

His rooms are easy of access and his instruments of torture the best. Remember the entrance just east of the First National Bank, in the same pleasant quarters that he has had for several years.

1892

—Twenty-five of the Baptist Benevolent society took advantage of the snow that was so rapidly disappearing last Tuesday evening and went bob-sledding out to Dr. Hunt's residence about a mile west of town. The party was welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, who were only too ready to give a sample of their entertaining qualities, and after being served with popcorn, nuts, apples and milk, Rev. Tate read a passage of scripture and Mr. Eli Packer led in prayer, when the ladies and gentlemen departed for their homes expressing to the doctor and wife their gratefulness for such an enjoyable evening.

Feb. 8-1898-
(Democrat)

The best time we have heard of lately was that enjoyed by the Baptist Benevolent society at the home of Dr. J. P. Hunt last Tuesday night. They numbered thirty and they had enough fun for twice that number. Popcorn, nuts and milk were se[illegible] but they were so busy enjoying t[illegible] selves that they didn't have time to play games or sing or do anything that savored of conventionality.

Burlington Iowa Feb 21st

Dear John

Your letter recieved Saturday was glad to hear froome you and that you were all well, I was looking for a letter from you or perhaph I might have answerd your last letter we have had no very cold weather down here this winter I never suffered as little with cold in winter in my life time winter, but I have felt my age I feel weak your Father has kept well too but he looks feeble sometimes uncle Sam has not been well at all all winter Mrs Jake Sellier died a few days ago and so many of the old

people have gone, Will was out the other day and brought some of Harvey letters he seems to be quite pleased with being at your house he writes quite good letters, he is an intelligent boy, We had considerable of snow about the time you did but it nearly all went away, Two days ago we had more but Bell says the sleighing is not good

Tell Alice I thank her for her kind letter I must try to answer sometime I am glad that Jimmy thought so much of his mittens, There was four letters for me brought from the post office Saturday I had one from the man in Dakota that bought the farm he wrote he was ready to pay the intrest but wanted to be sure the

(about 1848)

24th The baby has been sick three or four days with a bad I think the Doc thinks he may have the lung fever if it is not stopped

I forgot to thank you for Alice's photo it look like her it is good of Paul but a little to dark of Alice thank you for them

Mother

This letter from Mrs. Ann Smith Hunt wife of Wm Claiborne Hunt and mother of Dr. J. P. Hunt who died Oct. 28, 1941 John Peter Hunt was youngest son of Mrs. Ann Smith Hunt.

Burlington
Feb. 24
3-30p
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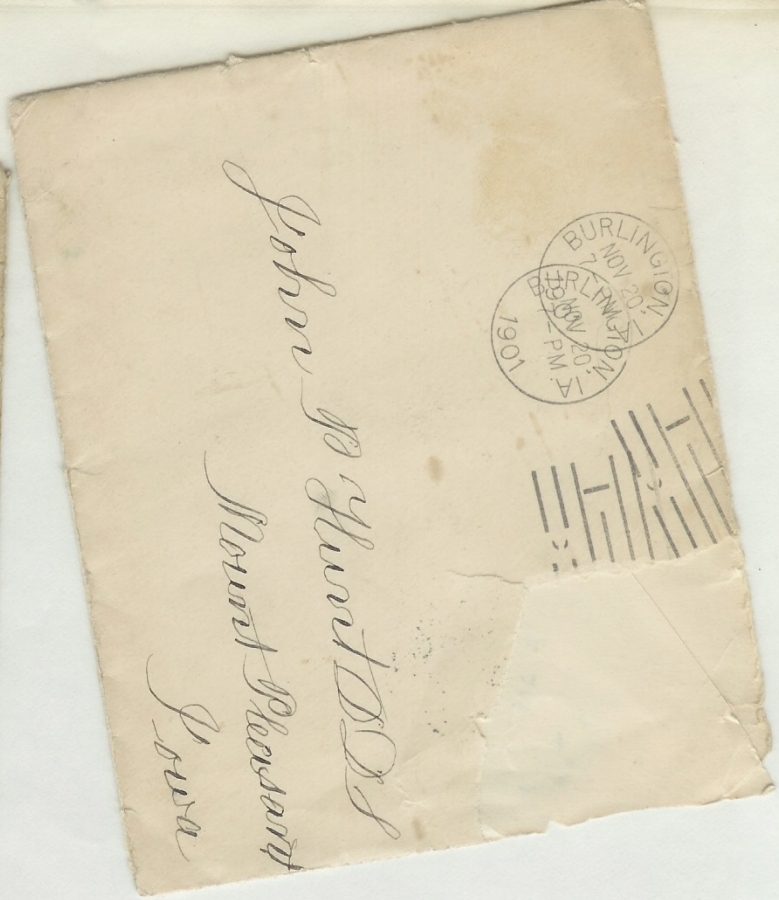
Iowa

Postmark on letter



Letter to J. P. Hunt
from his mother, Anne (Smith) Hunt.

My Dear John

I recieved your letter to day was glad to hear from you that Alice was better and that you and the children was well We are well and comfortable we are having nice weather a little cold, Albert staid with us from Sunday Till Thursday we have not heard from him since he went away he said he would be very busy after he got home he seemed very intent upon going to Texas

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I think we will hear from
before long Josey Jackson will
is with us now Mattie ~~will~~
be with us in two or three
weeks, I received a letter
from England about two
ago ago
weeks ~~ago~~ telling me of aunt
Kings death she died the
27 of October I got another
the th
letter on Saturday ~~of~~ from
the lawyer telling how her
will
was made she has been very
generous to me and Sarah
she
and Jane left each one
five thousand if we read the
letter right it says by the will
of Mrs King she bequeathed
to you and each of your

Two Sisters £1000 one thousand pounds) to her Niece Mrs Parkinson £100) to Mrs Ellison £100) I will quit this as we will know Afterwards, the Wagner property is to be sold to day the real estate Your Father did not say when he would come to see you, you must come to see us when you can Give my Love to Alice and the children Love to you

Mother

4/11/07

Dear Alice

I hope to meet
you in Later part of June
or in the beginning of
July

Yours very truly

J B Sexton

Note to Alice (Sexton) Hunt
from her father, J. B. Sexton.

407-N Lincoln St
Mt Pleasant Ia

Mr W. V. Sexton,
#1300 W. 13th St.
Des Moines Iowa.

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Dr Wm Jacobs
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June 8, 1900

Dr. J. P. Hunt
Atwood Kansas.

My Dear John:-

We received your very welcome letter yesterday and were happy to hear from you and that you were well. This has been a beautiful day and it is lovely tonight and all the children are in bed asleep. I will write a few lines then go to bed myself as I am not feeling extra well. I believe I have dyspepsia as you said, Well if that is the way one feels that has that trouble

Must have lived at "End O'Lane" at this time 6-1-1913 5-25-17

These pages were copied from a notebook kept by Alice (Sexton) Hunt during the years of 1913 through 1917.

Some of the events mentioned include: Ethel starting to "normal"; Dentists' picnic at Oakland Clubhouse; Ethel's birthday; Maynard's 9th & 10th birthday; trip to Keokuk in brother J.O's new car; Thanksgiving Day 1916; Thanksgiving day 1917; the "makings" of Alice and Anna's glee club dresses and Anna's Junior banquet dress.

This notebook is in the possession of Alice (Reschly) Davis.

DEC 14 1912

Dear Sister.
Enclosed please find $5.00 for which
Please get some little remembrance p
X Mas for Alice, Walter & C.M. Subscrib
for the following for the rest 1913
Ethel - Ladies Home Journal
Arthur - Saturday Eve Post
Amical - Womans Home Comp
J. Paul - American Boy
Trust you will receive regul
visits from all of them. Good b
and good luck C.M.P.

Notes written by Alice (Sexton) Hunt telling about Christmas of 1915 and New Years day of 1916.

Christmas 1915 was a very pleasant one. It was cold and we did not have company but all were well. Paul phoned out that he had the Grippe and could not come home. We were very sorry for that as we miss him very much. - On Friday December 24-th Ethel had a Christmas tree at her school. Anna and Alice were there, Walter took the part of Santa Claus. With a red coat trimmed with white cotton and he wore a jolly faced Santa mask. The girls made twenty or more pop-corn balls and Ethel gave each pupil a little box of delicious candy and a pop-corn Ball. - She received a lovely vase from Walter and Ralph A. and two Handkerchiefs from Lydia Williams. - In the evening all of the family went to the Baptist Church to the exercises. They had a fine programme and a beautiful tree. - Arthur sang two lovely songs. Papa & I paid two handkerchiefs on the tree, and all of the family got something (Arthur was Santa Clause) to us at the tree. -

We had a nice tree at home and paid some lovely gifts. Uncle C.M sent us - The children each a paper. The Ladies Home Journal to Ethel, Saturday Evening Post - to Arthur, American Boy to Paul! Womans Home Companions (2 yrs) to Anna, The Delineator (2 yrs) to Alice, Popular Mechanics To Walter. Little Folks to Maynard. Of course Papa & I

Swiss Steak or Farmer Steak.

Take a good thick steak, put on board and pound full of flour, as much as the steak will hold. Pound until fibers are cut, cut edges so steak will not curl up. Have heavy skillet on stove, with small amount of grease in it, put steak in it and sear until brown on both sides. When brown, cover with boiling water, set back and simmer, for possibly a half to three quarters of an hour. Salt when nearly done. Serve as other steaks.

This is very good when smothered in onions.

The gravy may be made by pouring more water in skillet after steak is out and thickening with flour and milk.

(Mother often made this — with great success)

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John G K

608 E. Clay

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Christmas 1915 Paul phoned "out".
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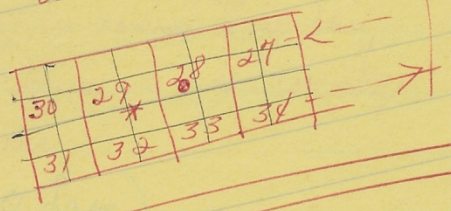
* Pleasant Grove School located in 32-72-6.

⊙ "End o'Lane" home located in 28-72-6



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but getting ready to make a move.)
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...2-6)

"End o'Lane" ... 309 E. ~~Main~~ Madison St?

"~~Niscum House~~" - ~~What & where (& when)~~?

(Ma Rock House 608 E. Clay)

Residences of the J. P. Hunt family

Pella address not known Alice and J. P. were married 12 Sep 1889 at Pella, and both Ethel 18 Jul 1890 and James 30 Dec 1891 were born in Pella.

Des Moines address not known Arthur 10 Aug 1893 was born in Des Moines.

Purchased this lot in 1892 -

Des Moines 655 19th St., Paul 25 Dec 1895 was born here - (announcement in paper).

Chariton rural address not known Anna 12 Oct 1899 was born here - (announcement in paper says 1 1/2 miles west of Chariton).

Mt. Pleasant Addresses

1906 - Bio sketch owned farm 3 21 acres on South Main

1. 407 N. Lincoln, Mt. Pleasant 1901 - 1904 Alice S. 16 May 1901 and 1902 were born here. (letter postmarked 6 Jan 1903) there is no house there n

2. SW 1/4 16-71-6 Southwest of Mt. Pleasant M S Main (5-3-1904 to 2-26-1907) Thi acre farm they owned with the above dates on deeds. This is probably where May. 1906 was born and maybe where he fell into the pond? It was in the country then, b plats it look like it has been absorbed into the City and I have no idea where it is. (rea estate records at Mt. Pleasant).

3. 608 E. Clay, Mt. Pleasant (2-20-1907 to 3-2-1912) deed dates. They lived here at time of James death 4 Sep 1911. House is still there - have a newspaper picture of it. (address in Jim's obituary)

11-30-1916

4. in 28-76-2 2 miles North of Mt. Pleasant. They moved there March 17, 1912 - ~~1917~~ this is in the country. The Hunt's called it "End O'Lane", Alice mentioned the Wm. Hale farm in autograph book. (info from J. P. and Alice Hunt's notes and some info from Anna Reschly). The house burned 1993 but I have a picture taken 1989.

11-30-1916

5. 1008 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant ~~1917~~ and still lived there on 4-9-18 while Arthur & Paul were serving in WWI (address on card). There is a house there but I don't know if it is the same house.

6. 309 E. Madison, Mt. Pleasant They lived here when Grandmother Alice Hunt died 20 Jan 1919 (address in Alice S. Hunt's notebook)

7. 411 E. Madison, Mt. Pleasant 1920 - 1928 (address on letter's dated 25 May 1920 and 16 Aug1922) I do not think this is the house they lived in. It looks like a new home was built in the 40's.

8. 400 E. Monroe, Mt. Pleasant 1928 - 1978 Grandfather J. P. Hunt died while living at this address 28 Oct 1941. The Aunt's Ethel and Alice and Uncle Art all lived here until they sold it in 1978. House is still there - have picture of it.

(Geo. C. Van Allen's form, 1864. Printed in the County Record, 1872.)

WARRANTY DEED.

Know all Men by these Presents,

THAT we, John G. Koch and Kathrina Koch, husband and wife

of the County of Henry and State of Iowa, for the CONSIDERATION of Five Thousand ($5000.00) DOLLARS, hereby convey to J. P. Hunt of the County of Henry and State of Iowa, the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Henry and State of Iowa, to-wit:

Lots One (I) and Two (2) of Block Eleven (II) of Commissioners Second (2nd) Addition to the Town of Mt Pleasant, Iowa.

And we , WARRANT the title of the same against all persons whomsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand s this 20th day of February 19 07

John G. Koch

Kathrina Koch

STATE OF IOWA, HENRY COUNTY. } ss.

Before me, the undersigned, a NOTARY PUBLIC, in and for the said County, personally appeared John G. Koch and Kathrina Koch, husband and wife

who are personally known to me to be the identical person s whose name s are subscribed to the foregoing deed as grantor s, and acknowledged the execution of the same to be their voluntary act and deed.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, this 20th day of February 19 07

Chas. Sa. Coe.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

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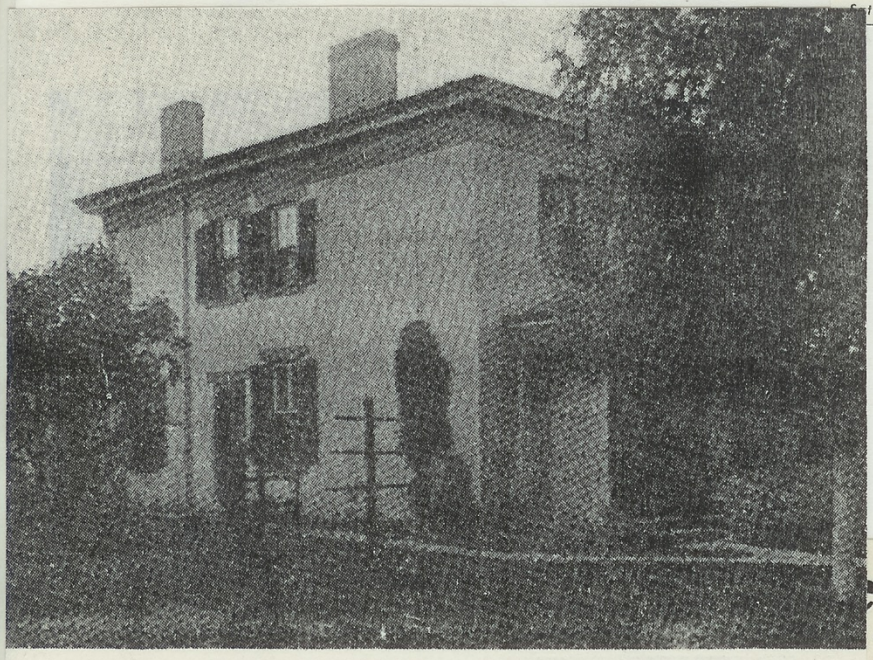

Koch sold the house to Dr. John P. Hunt, a dentist, in 1906.

Hunt was born in Burlington in 1863. Following an education in the "common schools" he attended the Burlington Academy and the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Hunt's first practice was in Pella where he remained for eight years. He was a trustee and secretary of Central College in Pella during his tenure there.

In 1893 Hunt relocated in Des Moines and in 1900 came to Mt. Pleasant. According to his biographical sketch he was induced to the move to Mt. Pleasant "by the fact that he preferred a residence in a small town and also by reason of the superior educational advantages here for his children."

Hunt married Alice Sexton of Pella in 1889; there were eight children. Ethel, Arthur and Alice Hunt, three of the eight, reside on East Monroe Street at present.

Hunt died in 1941.

The home was purchased in 1912 by Frank Lyons.

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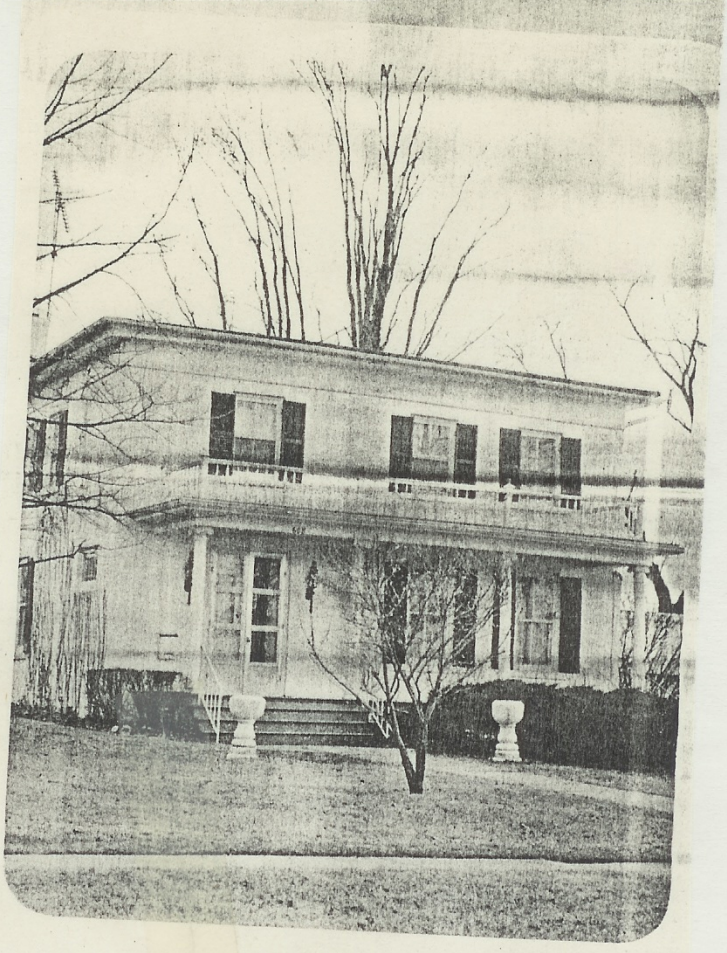
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

P. Hunt owned the Niccum home the front porch was small, slightly wider than the door

608 E. Clay
1907 - 1912



The Charles Niccum house at 608 E. Clay, built by Palmer and Eliza Tiffany in 1867.

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"End O'Lane" 1911-1918 -(picture 1989)

#6

#6 lived here when ~~[illegible]~~ Alice (Sexton) Hunt died - [illegible] picture in front of iron fence to

309 E. Madison

309 E. Madison
@ 1918-1919

#7

411 E. Madison
8-15-19 to 6-26-28

#5 1008 N. Main house with service flag in window
Card d. 4-9-18

#8

400 E. Monroe 1928-1978

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

ACRES, BLACKMAR & CO. BURLINGTON

Articles of Agreement, *Made this* 15th *day of* August,

in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen

between J. W. Laird and C. V. Willeford, parties

~~party~~ *of the first part, and* J. P. Hunt,

party of the second part, WITNESSETH: That said party of the first part hereby covenants and agrees that if the party of the second part shall first make the payments and perform the covenants hereinafter mentioned on part to be made and performed (the prompt performance of which payments and covenants being a condition precedent, and TIME being the essence of said condition), the said party of the first part will convey and assure to the party of the second part, in fee simple, clear of all incumbrances whatever, by a good and sufficient Warranty Deed, the following lot, piece or parcel of ground, viz: Lot One in Block Two of Lathrop's First Addition to Mount Pleasant, Henry County, Iowa, for the consideration of Three Thousand and Twenty-five Dollars, ($3025.00), to be paid as follows: $36.00 on the first day of September, 1919, and $36.00 per month on the first day of every month thereafter until the said sum of $3025.00 shall be paid. Second party is to pay all taxes and special assessments that may beassessed and become due after January 1st, 1920, including the taxes for the year 1920.

When first parties shall be fully paid, they are to execute and deliver to second party a good and sufficient warranty deed to above described premises, and are to furnish him an abstract to premises, showing good and merchantable title.

In case second party shall sell premises, before having paid for same, he may settle with first party on a discount

And the said party of the second part hereby covenants and agrees to pay the said parties the

sum of Three Thousand and Twenty-five

in the manner following: $36.00 on the first day of September, 1919, and on the first day of every month thereafter until the full purchase shall be paid; and he further agrees to pay the taxes and special assessments on said premises, beginning with the taxes for the year 1920, and any special assessments that may be imposed from and after January 1st, 1920.

~~and to pay all taxes, assessments or imposition that may be legally levied or imposed upon said land subsequent to the~~ *And in case of the failure of the said party of the second part to make either of the payments of principal or interest, or perform any of the covenants on* his *part hereby made and entered into, this contract shall, at the option of the party of the first part, be forfeited and determined and the party of the second part shall forfeit all payments made by* him *on this contract, and all improvements made and buildings erected on said Real Estate. And the said party of the second part shall thereafter be in possession as a tenant at will, and liable for rent to the amount of interest on purchase money, and subject to the action of Forcible Entry and Detainer, or to foreclosure of this Agreement, at the option of the said party of the first part, and forfeiture of all equities. And said party of the second part shall not, on pain of forfeiture or foreclosure of this agreement, commit any wase on said Real Estate, by the destruction or removal of any improvements made thereon, and shall keep said premises insured in the*

sum of Fifteen Hundred *DOLLARS, for use and benefit of party of the first part.*

It is mutually agreed, that all the covenants and agreements herein contained shall extend to and be obligatory upon the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of the respective parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands the day and year first above written.

First parties - J. W. Laird

Recd daily J. P. Hunt First parties Chas Willeford

at 4/11 E. Madison
deed recorded
@ 12-10-1926

April. 9 – 1918

Dear Josie and Walter:

We received your good letter and the lovely service flag today. I can not tell you how touched I was when I recid that remembrance from you. I hope I may prove worthy of your love and of the two stars The stars stand for. – We are well and hope this finds you both well. We have had two cards "en route" from Art. The one written Friday was from Nashville Tennessee. We do not know where he is going but he surely is "on the way". I sent your letter on to Ethel. With much love from all I am Yours lovingly Alice

at either 1008 N. Main – (1917-1918) or
411 E. Madison Alice died there 20 Jan 1919.

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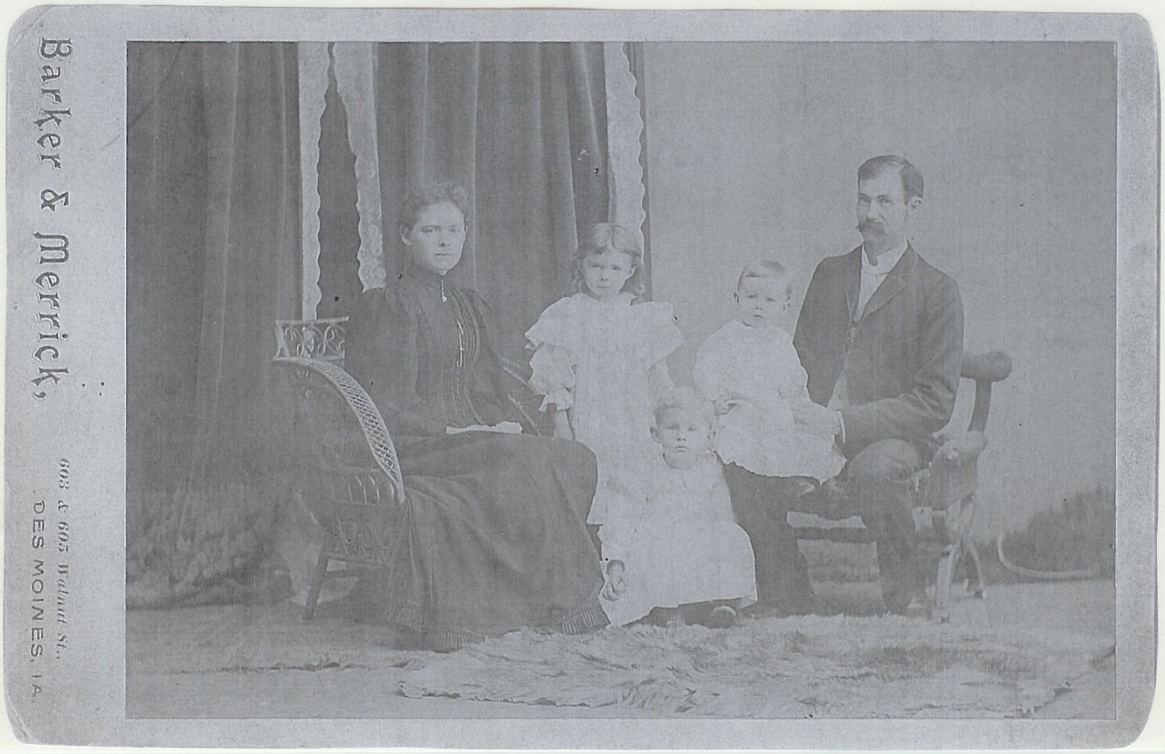
ALICE SEXTON

JOHN HUNT



Ethel
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Maynard - Alice S - Walter

Anna - Ethel - Walter?

Alice M. ≠ Alice S.

1914

3rd from left: Alice
@ 14 yrs

4th from left: Anna
@ 15 yrs

Alice S. Hunt

309 E. Madison

1917/1918

Anna C. Hunt &
Alice S. Hunt

309 E. Madison

Alice S. Hunt - ~~1008 N. Main~~ or ~~309 E. Madison~~
Nov. 29 1918

Alice S. Hunt - 309 E. Madison
1919

(5)

1008 N. Main Sec'd
stars from Ars Mar 1918

Alice - Ethel - Anna
S. M. C.
Hunt Hunt Hunt

~~1918~~

1913 -
Center:
Anna C. Hunt
@ 14 yrs
Front: 2nd from left
Alice S. Hunt
@ 13 yrs

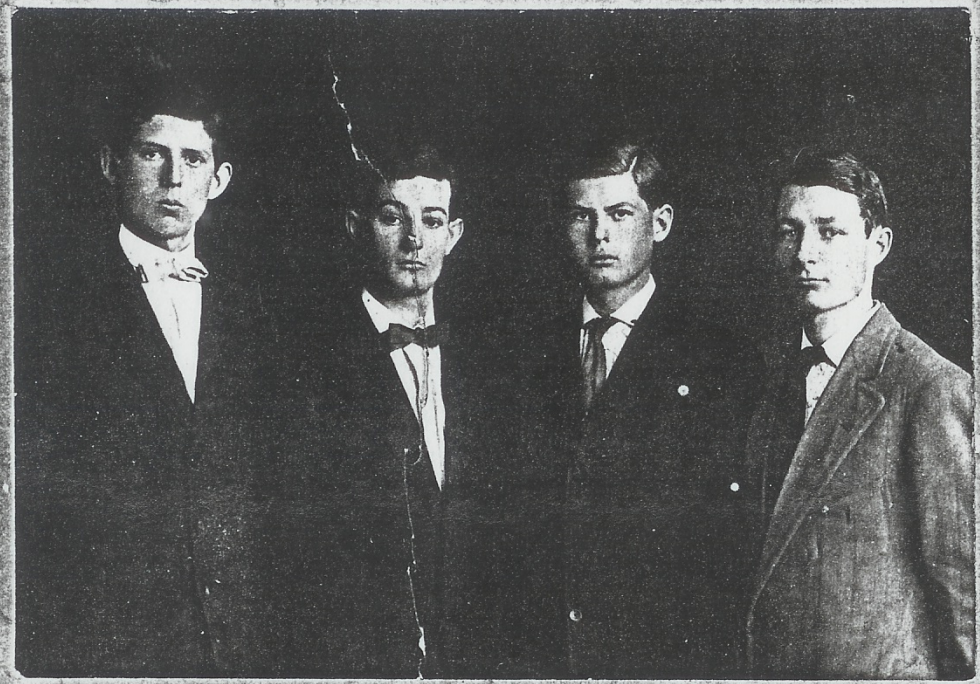
1914
5th from left:
Alice S. Hunt
@ 14 yrs.
6th from left:
Anna C. Hunt
@ 15 yrs

1915
Leaning against wall
Alice S. Hunt
@ 15 yrs.

This is College Glee Club - not Quartett as per picture in Arthur Hunt's Hand, AR

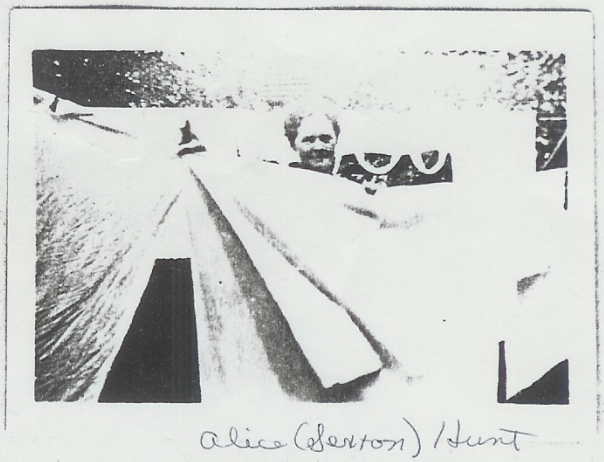
Iowa Sunset

Arthur Hunt

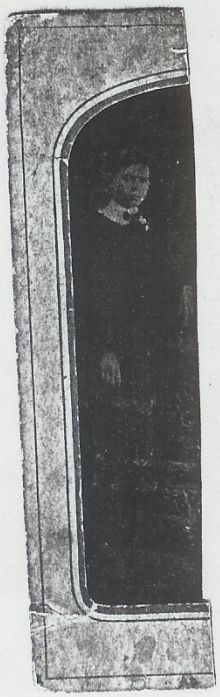


Home Scenes

J. P. Hunt



Alice (Sexton) Hunt



Ethel Hunt

Walter Hunt

Ethel Hunt

Maynard

Anna - Ethel - Walter - Alice (Mother) - Hunts at

Alice Reachley & others I cannot identify

A. Ethel May Hunt

b. 18 Jul 1890 at Pella, Marion Co. Iowa
occ: teacher and librarian
d. 01 Aug 1985 at Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., Iowa
buried at Forest Home Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

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Ethel, May, July 18-1890.

-On last Friday
ighter was born to Dr.
P. Hunt. All are doing well and
the doctor is too happy and proud
for anything. May the little Miss
be a joy to them forever.

Ethels account of the trip to Canada with Joe & Anna Rockey

Aug. 16, 1926

Began our travels to East at 10.00 Monday (today).
Spent 5hrs. at Joanna & all started from there.
Took lunch at Crapo Park.
Are leaving Burlington at 2.30.
Reached Galva, Ill at 6.00 and Took 6 o'cl dinner at Bungalow Inn. Passed thru Monmouth, Galesburg, Oneida, Kirkwood etc.
Camp at Galva didn't amount to much consisting of a shanty with gas stove, electric lights, a wabbly table and 3 beautiful maple trees.
Tuesday - Aug 17
Took breakfast in Kewanee 12 miles from where we camped. Passed thru Princeton, Ill one of the prettiest little towns seen. Passed thru Peru & LaSalle where we saw great factories especially at Peru. These towns are connected. We also saw piles of ashes that had been taken out of coal mines. Passed a glass factory here they also made glass.

In after noon passed thru Joliet a city of 40 thousand. Got to Chicago Heights passed thru and camped for the night in a school house yard near that town.

Wed-

Started to Gary & Chicago at 6:30
Reached Chi at 11.00 Drove around town then to Lincolns Park where saw

many wonderful sights,- animals, lake etc.
Left Chi. at 3 or 4 and camped at a fair ground near Michigan City. There were many camps all along the main road here. We traveled on Ind. State Road 43.

Thursday.

Spent a fairly good night and are leaving camp at 20 minutes till nine. We had a few things to straighten up so did not hurry from camp. Also took breakfast in camp.

Started at last, passed thru Michigan City which is a beautiful place on the lake. Saw many beautiful lake shore homes along the way. When we came to St Joseph we

stopped and went on a Convict ship, the only one of its kind.

St Joseph is a lovely town.

Passed thru Kalamazoo is one the largest paper manfg city in world. It reminded me of Chicago.

Came to Battle Creek where we passed thru camp Custer and then camped for the night at the city tourist park. Many tourists camping

Took breakfast in a feed house by the park. Had bran, toast, postum coffee, milk. From Battle Creek we went on thru Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti to Detroit. Went to the tourists camp, at noon (Aug 25, 26) ate lunch but decided not to stay there. At 2:30 went to visit Ford Plant and were thrilled by the way it was run.

We located Art between 5 & 6. It was raining hard now so it was necessary to find shelter other than a tent for the night. Mrs Iverson, Art's landlady insisted on keeping us thru the night. We spent a very, very good night and on Sat. went to breakfast, called on Mrs Brunikal then we all started out to see the sights. Art directed us to the Lincoln Plant Belle Isle, the noted amusement park, down Woodward the great main st. We took lunch at the end of the street at a good Greek restaurant, Art rode with us then to Rochester where we said goodbye.

We went on.

To Imlay City, where we pasted the night with Joe's cousins Mr. & Mrs. Steinman.

Sunday Aug. 22 Stayed at Imlay City till after noon then started for Stratford and Milverton. Crossed into Canada at Port Huron. Came on thru London, a city of 60,000, then to Stratford and on to Chris Nafziger's in a little village

called Topping. We spent the night here reaching the place at 9:30.
Monday morning.
Came over to Milverton, landed at Enos Nafziger's, a cousins of Joe's. Did our washing here. It turned out to be a very rainy afternoon and so could not dry the clothes. Went thru the furniture factory

here. Very interesting indeed. Took supper with John Boshart whose wife is a cousin of Joe's.
Tuesday morning
Spent the night at Enos Nafzigers.
~~Wed~~ Got up at 7 o'clock and found that Mrs N had hung out all the clothes. Began ironing at about 9:00. Sun shone brightly & all clothes got dry. E. N wished us to go to Kitchener with him

but declined on account of ironing.
Tuesday evening went to E. N's father's where we all spent night so as to be able to start early to the Falls.
Wed Morning
Started at 5:30 for the falls.
Ate breakfast on Dundas Mt. We enjoyed our breakfast and the beautiful

view over the city. Reached the Falls before dinner. Gazed at it from Canadian side until noon, ate lunch, went to a Mrs. Brown's home where we engaged rooms for the night. We then went over to New York to view the Falls from the U.S. side. Enos, Joe & I went down in the Cave of the Winds, Anna & Alice did not care to go. We surely had a

thrilling time. After this we left to see the Maid of the Mist. Ruth wished to take a ride on this boat but Roy said it was too dangerous so I had to forego the pleasure.
The view of the falls is wonderful here. To get to the boat House we took an elevator down 180 ft.

We then went to buy souvenirs. E M gave each a picture of Falls. We then got supper & went over to Canada to view the Falls by Colored Electric lights. Drove around then went to Mrs Brown's.

Sept 13" 1911

Ethel M Hunt started to Iowa Wesleyan college -

She was 21 years old the 18th day of last July. We gave her a High School education, graduating June of this year.

I now charge the College expenses against her in case any thing happens we will know how much money it costs us

As follows

1911

Sept	13	Tuition & Inc	33.50
"	"	Ethel for Books	3.00
"	14	Ethel " "	2.00
"	20	" " "	1.25
"	"	" " Sweater	2.50
"		" " New Suit	2.50
"	29	" " Shoes	3.50
Oct	3	" " Book vocal	1.50
"	"	" " Fountain Pen	1.50
		1 order	2.50
"	"	" " hat	3.50
"	21	" " clothes	3.00
		and cash	2.00
"	27	" " Hat, winter	8.00
"	9	" " cash	2.00
"	29	" " for sewing	2.50
Dec	1	" " cash	2.50
"	5	" " cash	2.50
"	20	" " Interest money	1.50
"	21	" " cash	1.00

Total to Jan 1"-12 **86.00**

1912

Jan. 4	Ethel cash	5.00
Feb 17	Ethel cash	2.50
March 18	" cash	2.50
" 22	" cash to go convention	2.50
April 27	" cash 1.35 & Hat 4.65	6.00
June	" cash	2.50
Aug 6	" cash	6.00
Aug 8	going to visit grandmother	5.80

1913

Jan 7	Cash	10.00
Feb 6	"	1.00
" 22	"	5.00
June	" normal	2.50
July 24	" "	1.00
26	" trip to Washington	2.00
Aug 6	" " check "	2.50
Aug 25	"	10.00
Aug 29	" Ethel went to B	6.25
		72.50

Copy this picture

Those attending a recent meeting to discuss plans for the sale of tickets for the Southeastern Iowa Symphony concert series were: (from left) front row. Mrs. James Newburg, Mrs. E. C. McCoid, Miss ~~Alice~~ Ethel Hunt, Mrs. George B. Crow, Burlington; back row, Roger Galer, Dr. Louis Haselmayer, Rudolph Eckey, Grant Marshall, Burlington; Robert Humphrey and Robert Nelson. 4-26-56

Pupils From St. Alphonsus Visit Library

Second and third graders from St. Alphonsus Catholic School were the first group to gather for the newly innovated school reading program at the Mt. Pleasant Public Library called the School Service Program. Miss Ethel Hunt is explaining how to check out library books and how the library works to the pupils who are accompanied by Sister Celine. 10-26-57

EDITORIALS

PURELY PERSONAL
GUEST COLUMN

Ellen Rebecca Fenn had the following article published in the November-December issue of the NRTA Journal (National Retired Teachers Association). Mrs. Fenn always writes interestingly and well, besides she has one of the best memories of early day happenings as anybody we know. Miss Ethel Hunt, the teacher in the picture below, has several relatives in this area: Mrs. Harold Gilmere is a niece, Don and Jim Reschley are nephews and Mrs. Joe Reschley is a sister. We're only sorry that Mrs. Fenn's brother, Gilbert Mills, Washington car dealer, wasn't in school the day the picture was taken. We'd like to have seen what "little" Gig looked like in those days.

Good Language Literary Society members proudly display banner in 1915.

WHAT GLLS STANDS FOR

By Ellen Rebecca Fenn

One glance at the old photograph on this page and up pops the question, "What does GLLS stand for?"

It stands for the Good Language Literary Society of the Prairie Gem School of Tippecanoe Township, Henry County, Iowa. I am the little girl behind the "G" and first "L". Margaret Newburg is to the left and Margaret Conner and James Newburg to the right.

The society was formed for the benefit of her young students by our teacher Ethel Hunt in about the year 1915. Miss Hunt, who now lives in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, says, "We formed GLLS along the lines of the once-popular literary societies that dotted the countryside at that time."

Actually, most of these societies were designed for the older country students for the purpose of instilling good usage of language, achievement of perfect enunciation and for practicing speaking and debating techniques. This, in a sense, gave the older kids a chance to hoot from their own "soap boxes." In other words, it was forensic training for them. Their participation in the programs produced a sense of achievement on the debating floor and on the public-speaking platforms when visitors attended the schools.

In our GLLS, only members of the society competed. And our platform delivery came every Friday afternoon, guests or not. the upper class unless he knew the square root, the cube root and could complete equations in algebra. (It seems to me that some of today's students do not know how to diagram a sentence or do simple mathematical problems.)

There was another advantage to membership in GLLS. We learned how to memorize quickly. As we grew older and advanced in our studies, we had no trouble learning the Gettysburg Address, The American's Creed, brother, absent when the photo was taken, on the day he spoke his first contribution to the program. This was his piece:

I'm not very handsome
I'm not very tall,
But I'll tell you something
That'll surprise you all.
Though I am bashful now
And don't have much to say
Yet, I 'spect to be
Your President, someday.

Before the last syllable came tumbling out, he was already on his way back to his mini-seat

windows of the I. Magnin store along Michigan Avenue, for they were designed by Tom Scarff, son of the Larry Scarffs of this city.

Tom, a commercial artist who also free lances, is one of only a few working with a new art form, neon sculpture. He has used this new form for a very dramatic background for the stunning windows of one of Chicago's top stores. Tom also has some other neon sculpture on display in Chicago business centers.

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When one is a hospital patient he is rightfully a bit wary of any announced "surprises". Thus, last week when the nurses in the Burlington Hospital told Ralph Taylor that he had a surprise in store, he wasn't too sure he wanted any part of it.

However, it truly was a surprise when representatives of the Pioneer Seed Corn Company appeared to personally present Ralph with a handsome clock and plaque in recognition of his twenty years as a local Pioneer dealer.

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Ellen Rebecca Fenn is the author of an article, "What GLLS Stands For", appearing in the November-December issue of the National Retired Teachers Journal.

What does "GLLS" stand for?—the Good Language Literary Society of Prairie Gem School in Tippecanoe Township—and it was formed for the benefit of her young students by Miss Ethel Hunt, their teacher, in 1915. Somewhat akin to the then popular literary societies, Miss Hunt formed the GLLS to instill good language usage, enunciation and perfection in speaking and debating techniques.

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An accompanying photograph shows the author, Mrs. Fenn, as well as a Margaret Conner and Margaret and James Newburg. The other students are not identified but undoubtedly include some still residing in the area.

We're wondering ... were there two Prairie Gem Township schools in Henry County at that time? Prairie Gem and Prairie Mound, both situated in Marion Township, were removed not too many years ago, and we're curious as to the location of the Prairie Gem in Tippecanoe. We should have the answer to this one.

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Long before the beginning of the holiday season, Imogene Baker of rural Winfield starts getting calls and orders for her special Peanut Brittle. When Imogene first started making Peanut Brittle 12 or 15 years ago, she had no idea that her kitchen would almost turn into a candy factory in the years to come. Thús far this year she has made a hundred and thirty pounds of the Christmas treat and the orders are still coming in.

Peanut Brittle

2 cups white sugar
1 cup white Karo syrup
½ cup hot water.

Boil these three ingredients to 250 degrees. Add 2 cups raw peanuts, 2 Tbsp. butter and cook to 310 degrees, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and add 1½ heaping teaspoons of soda and 1 tsp. of vanilla. Stir and pour into a well buttered jelly roll pan. This makes 2 pounds of candy.

RE: Ethel Hunt 17 Dec 1972

Washington Evening Journal, Wash., Ia., Thursday, August 1, 1985—PAGE 10

Ethel May Hunt dies today

MT. PLEASANT — Ethel May Hunt, 95, died early today, Aug. 1, 1985, at the long term care unit of Henry County Health Center. She was a former teacher and active city library and Republican party supporter.

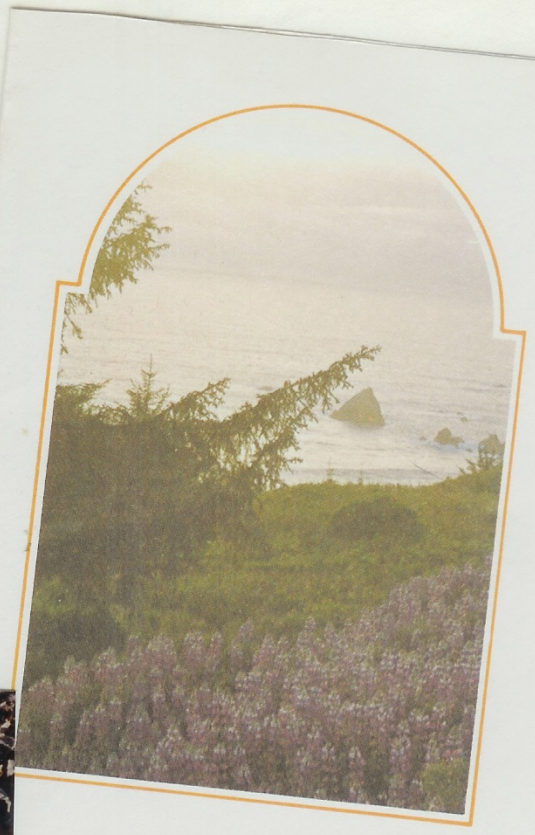
Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Beatty Funeral Home, Mt. Pleasant. The Rev. George White will officiate, with burial in Forest Home Cemetery. Visitation begins after 10 a.m. Friday. Memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church library or the Mt. Pleasant Public Library.

Miss Hunt was born July 18, 1890, at Pella, to Dr. John Peter and Alice Sexton Hunt.

She taught at New London for 30 years, was associated with the Mt. Pleasant library for many years, and held various Republican party offices at the state and county levels. Miss Hunt was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the December Circle of UMW, and James Harlan Chapter DAR in Mt. Pleasant.

She is survived by a sister, Anna Reschly, a resident of Parkview Home at Wayland.

One sister and five brothers preceded her in death.



Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love . . . .

In Loving Memory of
Miss Ethel May Hunt

Born
July 18, 1890
Pella, Iowa

Entered Into Rest
Thursday, August 1, 1985

Services
Saturday, August 3, 1985, 1:00 p.m.
Beatty Funeral Home

Pastor George White of the First United Methodist Church, Officiant
Mrs. John McCormick, Organist

Casket Bearers

Donald Davis	James Reschly
Harold Gilmere	Robert Reschly
Donald Reschly	Timothy Reschly

Interment
Forest Home Cemeter

B. James Claiborne Hunt

b. 30 Dec 1891 at Pella, Marion Co., Iowa
occ: student
d. 04 Sep 1911 at Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., Iowa
buried at Forest Home Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

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From Methodist Cook Book
1901

It is a Pleasure to me

to help a good cause, and also a pleasure to be patronized by good people. And if you come to me, because of this "ad", please mention same.

☞Let at least one member of your family be Dr. Hunt's patient.

The Mouth Is the Gateway to Health.....

This Cook Book contains recipes for a great many good things to eat, and I am sure a l will taste better if your teeth are in good order, My papa, **J. P. Hunt,** fills children's teeth, at three years old, and does not hurt very much eather. Call and see him.

This is an approprite place for a recipe for avoiding....

-TOOTHACHE

Observe the following: Do not bite thread, or crack nuts with your teeth. It will crack the enamel. Mothers prepare good, substantial food for your children. Sugar and good candy are not injurious, used in moderate amounts. but you must pick the food from between, and brush the teeth after each meal. Consult a dentist before that little nerve cries out in pain, because of the ravages of decay. Use Sanitol Tooth Brush, and Sanitol Antiseptic Mouth Wash, at

J. P. HUNT'S,
Office over Nat'l State Bank.

"Great souls by instinct to each other turn.
Demand alliance, and in friend ship burn."

Addison.

James C. Hunt
Mt. Pleasant
Iowa

Sept. 13, 1909

M.P.H.S.

"The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are going"

O.W. Holmes

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Mar 1914 No.

Henry County Savings Bank, $2 20

Pay to J. H. Jericho & Co or Order

Two 20/100 Dollars

IN CURRENT FUNDS

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
$2.00 Per Year

James C. Hunt,

September 4" 1911

James C Hunt died at our home 606 E Clay St at 11:30 P.M. after a short sickness of only two week

The doctors did not seem to know his trouble but by his suffering and symptoms it must have been abscess on his brain.

He left in bank 49.39 Int he had bought Mr. Fowler ordered returned to J P Hunt 41.90 Cash 6.29 (total) 97.58

He also left nice gold watch given him by his Grandfather J. B. Sexton As he died without making any of his desires known We Mama & Papa gave his watch to Arthur E. He also had a one-half interest in Katy Did filly sired by Entertainer he had began to brak her and had paid Frank Reynolds for several days work on her - 7.50 Also one white face cow valued at $40.00 One four hen chicken brooder cost him about 20.00 Hogs chickens &c sold out at our sale value 42.50

He had worked 85 days for me from Dec 1920 to March 1911 for which I had agreed to pay him one doller per day 85.00

He had done two good summers work for me out on the farm when we had M. Welch farm We rented 1909 & 1910 and money he had loaned me Some small trinkets besides clothes

James records were fine and showed care and accuracy That he had saved three fourth of all the money he made

I am truly thankful to our Father for such a good careful, loving son He was kind and respectful to his mother and sister Ethel

We must submit to our kind Heavenly Fathers Will in all of this for we do not know what his trouble was or why such a fine young man must be taken away

So many kind friends came to call and express sympathy All speaking words of praise and admiration for James And more than fifty sent flowers there being over 35 boxes and many nice bouqouts besides the Junior and Senior Classes of High School sent a fine bunch of Roses & Pinks

Rev F G Weston preached from John-13-7 [1], and spoke words of cheer. The Baptist choir sang three songs, Nearer Still Nearer, What a friend we have in Jesus & Jesus Savior Pilot Me "Jim's favorites" We had a public service and a private burial The house was full quite a number stood out side As we were finishing and taking last leave of our Dear Departed son James The Clouds were gathering, the people walking got home safe but we who went out to the grave were caught in a heavy rain Just as the casket was being lowered The pall bearers were Ed Weston Warran Shelledy Floyd Duncan Myrl Carris Smith Jericho & Will McClaren They did not get very wet as Rev Weston said the last words they got in the carriage and drove away We could not terry beside the grave in such a rain storm Mama laid one bunch of lovely flowers on the casket of our dear son; and we left the earthly part of James to return to dust and we are sure that his spirit had returned to God who gave us such a good noble son

JPH

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[1] Jesus answered him "What I am doing you do not know now, but afterward you will understand". John 13: 7

Notebook Kept by J. P. Hunt

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Hogs Chickens &c sold out at our sale value 42.50

Sept 4 1911

James C. Hunt passed away at half past eleven oclock, aged 19 years 8 months and four days old. He was taken to his bed on Aug 21-1911 and was a very sick boy, altho we did not regard his illness as critical. -A dear good boy was James and it was hard to give him up but God wanted him to come to him, and we try to say -"Thy will be done".-

Every one was kind and all seemed shocked that James had passed away. "They had not heard that he was seriously ill." So many beautiful flowers were sent, mute tokens of sympathy and love.--

Bro J. O and Nellie came on Tuesday evening- Walter on Wednesday morning, Sept 6, Lillie and Will Hunt on Wednesday noon. The funeral was at 3.30, and there were a good many here.

Rev Weston made some very nice remarks and the Rev. McKay prayed. The Baptist choir sang- What a Friend we have in Jesus- Nearer, still Nearer, and "Jesus Saviour Pilot me" in a very beautiful manner.

Then we took all that was mortal of Jimmie out to his last resting place in Forest Home Cemetery- and there his body steeps - where no "terrible head-aches or stomach trouble can ever trouble him again. And James is "Nearer still Nearer My Saviour with thee".

James look beautiful in his white casket covered with the beautiful flowers he always loved so well. All of our children have loved flowers and James especially - Arthur and James brought me a bouquet of Golden Rod on the last Saturday (Aug 19) that he was up and around. They had been out to Neal Campbells with "Peter"-

The grave is entirely covered with all the flowers. Asters, roses, carnations and flowers of every kind.

Little Maynard picked all of his precious red zinnia's for "Jim" and as he gave them to me to put on the casket- said "I picked all of the red ones," he was a favorite of Jimmie and misses him.

Miss Haney has been especially kind to us. All so Mellie Mathews - Mrs. Pickert and Buddes - and Courtneys Greenfields and every one in general.

Paul-bears were- Floyd Duncan, Edward Weston, Will McCleron, Smith Jericho, Warren Shellady, Merl Carris. Singers- Dr. Mason- E.W. Cole- Bessie Cook, Miss Weston.

Before we left the Cemetery a storm broke in all its fury, and we had one of the heaviest rains of the year or since 1909 the papers say. - It continued to rain nearly all night and we have had a good deal of rain since. J.O. and Nell, Will and Lillian and Walter left that night and we felt very lonely - all alone after so many had been here.

Kind letters of sympathy continue to come and it helps to be remembered.

Sabbath day Sept 10 - Mrs & Miss Huey came for dinner. We took them for a little ride. J.P. and I went to the dedication of the new Congregational Church in the even.

Monday Sept 11- Children started to school again. Ethel and I and Maynard at home. Ethel went to see Mrs. Swick.

Sept 12- Papa - Anna Alice Walter and Maynard and myself went to see Jimmie's grave. Came home and got to work.-

Our wedding anniversary 22 years of wedded life. Children 8- James 19-8 mo 44 day Ethel 21+ - Arthur 18+ - Paul 15+ - Anna 11+ - Alice 10+ - Walter 8+ - Maynard 4+ - so thankful for all of them.

Sept 13 - Papa J. P.'s birthday 48 years old - rainy day and partly bright. Ethel went to college to Register - J.P. and I took walk in evening.

Sept 14 - Ethel went to class at 8 oclock. All the other children are at school.

All well, I had a little trouble with my heart but its all right now. So thankful! At 4 past took a little ride up town for Papa - made me feel better

Sept 15 - The big meetings begin today. - Dr and Arthur went to them this evening. Mrs Piper called and we enjoyed her visit. - still rainy. - Miss Huey also called.

Sept 16 - a beautiful day. Paul worked at canning factory. We did the washing and Arthur washed surrey.- Took a little ride in evening & came home & went to bed. -

Sept 17 - Rainy morning cleared up about noon. Paul went out in country to get his clothes. "Bad business". Papa & Arthur went to church. Ethel & Alice came from Sabbath school. - Towards evening J.P. Ethel, Walter and Maynard & myself went to cemetery. - then went to call on Mrs Fitzgerarld, who leaves on Monday night for Alabama where they will make their future home. - Mrs Fitzgerald is 85 years and quite feeble- In the evening we went to Church and there was a good sized audience. -

Monday Sept 18 - Paul had not returned yet. We hope to see him soon. - All are well. It is two weeks since James left us and it seem sooo long.

Tuesday - 19 Paul has not come home yet. - J. P. & I wnet to meeting in the evening. - Took Ethel up to college in morning in surrey. - All of us are well.

Wednesday - 20- Had a heavy rain this evening. Staid at home all day. Ethel, Alice Anna & J.P. went up town after school and bought Ethel a wool sailor suit and each of the girls a sweater.

Sept 21 This is the first day of fall and it is a beautiful day. Every thing looks nice and clean after the rain. Nellie Mathews called after dinner and stayed quite a while.

Sept 24- We had a frightful rain and electrical storm, rained most all day. - Mrs. Palm called sometime during the week following.-

Sept 30 - I went up town in morning and Ethel did house work. Bo't new memo. - Miss Carson principal of High school called to express her sympathy in our loss of James. Dear Boy - he had so many friends and We miss him more and more. We miss Paul too. - James is safe with his kind heavenly father but Paul is wandering away from home and Mother. -

Oct 1st was Sunday and it rained nearly all day. Ethel & myself stayed home all day but the rest of the family went to church 3 times. Meetings for fine and some expressed a desire to follow Christ .-

Oct 2nd damp & rainy. I went down to see Budde's but were not at home so went to see Mrs. Allen and Mildred. In evening J. P. and Ethel and I went to Courtney's in the evening had a nice time.

Oct 3rd Had another spell with my heart, hope it will get better soon. - 9 A. M. sun coming out - Good!

Written by
his mother
Alice (Sexton) Hum

Notebook kept by Alice (Sexton) Hunt

Sept-4-1911-

James C Hunt passed away at half past eleven oclock. aged 19 years 8 months and four days old. ~~Has~~ He was taken to his bed on Aug 21-1911 and was ~~ill~~ a very sick boy, altho we did not regard his illness as critical. - A dear good boy was James and it was hard to give him up but God wanted him to come to him, and we try to say - "Thy will be done". -

Every one was kind and all seemed shocked that James had passed away "They had not heard that he was seriously ill". So many beautiful flowers were sent

TWO FUNERALS TODAY.

Sept 6-1911

Services Held for James Hunt and Mrs. S. C. Lynn.

The funeral of the late James Hunt, the nineteen year old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt, who died Monday night, was held this afternoon from the residence on East Clay street, and was attended by a large company of friends and relatives. Rev. F. E. Weston of the Baptist church had charge, and music was furnished by the Baptist church choir. The following school friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers: William McClaran, Merle Caris, Floyd Duncan, Smith Jericho, Warren Shelledy and Ed. Weston. Interment was at Forest Home cemetery.

James C. Hunt.

The community was shocked Tuesday morning to learn of the death of James C. Hunt the eldest son of Dr. J. P. and Mrs. Hunt which occurred at the home on East Clay street on Monday night at 1:30. The young man had been ill for two weeks and it was not anticipated that the end was so near. He was born in Pella, Iowa on December 30, 1891 and was thus in his twentieth year. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of a host of friends who tender them their

DEATH OF JAMES HUNT.

Monday evening at 11:30 o'clock James C. Hunt, the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt, of East Clay St., died as the result of a threatened attack of typhoid fever, with other complications. Death was rather unexpected, the young man apparently getting along as well as could be expected, and his case not being considered as particularly critical until a short time before death came. He was ill just about two weeks. The suddenness of it, and the taking away of a young life so full of hope and promise, has cast a gloom over the home and brought sorrow to his many friends and associates.

He was nineteen years of age, and a bright and capable young man, with every hope of a successful life before him. Besides his father and mother, he leaves the following brothers and sisters,—Ethel, Anna, Alice, Arthur, Paul, Charles and Walter. He was born at Pella, Iowa, Dec. 30, 1891, and came with his parents to Mt. Pleasant about eleven years ago.

The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, conducted by Rev. F. E. Weston, of the Baptist church. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment will be at Forest Home and will be private.

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CARD OF APPRECIATION.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for the sympathy shown to them, and for the beautiful flowers sent as loving expressions to help lighten their sorrow in the death of dear James.

C. Arthur Edward Hunt

b.10 Aug 1893 at Des Moines, Polk Co., Iowa
military: World War I 1918 -
occ: U. S. Government guard at the Bureau of Engraving
d. 05 Jun 1985 at Marshalltown, Iowa
buried at Forest Home Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

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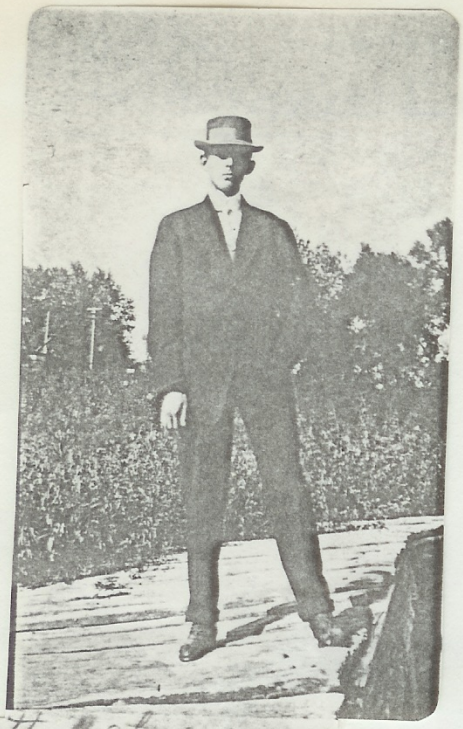
Feb 24" 1918
Arthur E. Hunt, answered
to his Country's Call. 3 P.M. at Court
House. At 9 A.M. Monday Feb 25 went
with about 60 others to Camp Dodge
He left these few trinkets and a
gold ring, in my jewel box
Papa

Served from February 24, 1918 to May 21, 1919.
Was in France from May 7, 1918 to May 5, 1919.

Picture taken in Dijon, France
February 5, 1919. Arthur was
26 years old at the time.



Arthur of Detroit

1942

1933

Cute sayings of Arthur Hunt age age 2½ years. Written by J. P. Hunt.

"Com se dot svete little babie".

"Papa. No, Wo.". -- "Ya want Mar babie?"

"I am so gad at dede ub me. Dede ub me".

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What is it about a pop bottle that makes it so hard to get back to the store? They collect in garages, basements, on back porches, in offices, even in trunks of cars, to say nothing of the thousands carelessly tossed out along the roadsides.

But at least ten thousand pop bottles have been returned to the bottlers through the somewhat unusual hobby of Arthur Hunt.

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Hr. Hunt reported to us last week (after collecting an assortment of bottles at the News office) that he has collected more than 10,000 bottles in the past two years. Refunds on the bottles have been divided among three Boy Scout troops and at three cents per bottle these days, that adds up to a sizable contribution.

We read a lot, especially at this time of year, about the "art of giving" and we think Mr. Hunt's effort in collecting the pop bottles . . . all the miles he walks to gather them from the roadsides and in carrying them back to the store . . . and to give the money to the Boy Scouts is in itself, quite a lesson about the 'art of giving.'

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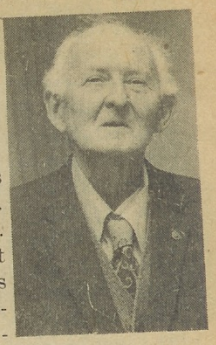
McMillan Park. Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

July 2, 1972

Arthur Hunt, best known in the community for his contributions to the Boy Scouts, was selected as king for the annual celebration. Miss Berniece Huffman was queen, and the A. M. Pattersons the runners-up.

Philanthropist honored by YMCA

A Mt. Pleasant philanthropist was honored by the Burlington YMCA board Friday afternoon.



Hunt

Arthur E. Hunt, a retired employe of the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington for many years, now lives with his sisters at 400 E. Monroe, Mt. Pleasant. In recent years his donations to the Y have provided free memberships to 130 underprivileged boys.

Edward C. Whitham, Y board member, presented Hunt with a YMCA Service to Youth plaque. Hunt was lauded by Whitham and Y Executive Director George McBride.

Dec. 14. 1973

10 The News, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Thursday, June 6, 1985

Arthur E. Hunt

Mr. Arthur E. Hunt, 91, of Mt. Pleasant, died Wednesday, June 5 at the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshalltown. He was born Aug. 10, 1893, in Des Moines, the son of Dr. John and Alice Sexton Hunt. He was a member of the Baptist faith, served in France with the U.S. Army during World War I, was a civil service guard in Washington D.C., and a member of the local VFW and American Legion.

Surviving are: two sisters, Ethel Hunt, Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Anna Reschly, Wayland; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Alice; and four brothers: James, Paul, Walter and Maynard.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Beatty Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Swigart of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be at Forest Home Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Friday evening at the Beatty Funeral Home. Visitation will begin after 1 p.m. Friday. A memorial has been established in his name for the Mt. Pleasant Boy Scouts.

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g Memory of

r. Arthur E. Hunt

Born
August 10, 1893
Des Moines, Iowa

Entered into Rest
Wednesday, June 5, 1985

Services
Saturday, June 8, 1985, 1:30 p.m.
Beatty Funeral Home
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Rev. Earl Swigart, pastor of
Calvary Baptist Church, Officiant
Mrs. John McCormick, Organist
Mr. James Green, Vocalist

Casket Bearers

Donald Davis
Harold Gilmere
James Reschly
Donald Reschly
Joe Gilmere
Robert Reschly

Interment
Forest Home Cemtery

me in the
for his name's sake.
ak through the valley of the
w of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me: thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil:
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life: and I will
dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Reader's Forum

For Ethel Hunt

To the editor:

With the passing of Arthur Hunt, I feel moved to write about the kindly man that gathered bottles and gave the money to the Boy Scouts; or picked up scraps of lumber that he bundled to sell for kindling to fireplace owners. He did this as a charity, but it was also his way of getting exercise. A bonus to all who met him as he went about his walking "chores" was his sense of humor and a ready story. He could recite from memory many of the old poems many of us have long forgotten. I have heard him repeat the "Story of the Old Lady that Swallowed a Fly" over and over again. One day he recited a piece called "Use Simple Words." He not only had memorized it, but could repeat those horribly long words with rapidity. I asked him for a copy of it, and he brought it to me written in long hand. It is one of my cherished keepsakes, and I would like to share it with everyone who recalls this friendly man who has just passed away.

"Use Simple Words"

Aspirants for literary advancement should religiously eschew polysyllabic orthography. The philosophical and philological substructure of this principle is ineluctable. Excessively attenuated verbal symbols inevitably induce unnecessary complexity and consequently tend to exaggerate the obfuscation of the mentality of the casual peruser. Conversely, expressions which are reduced to the furthermost minimum of simplification and compactness besides contributing a factor of realistic verisimilitude constitute a much less onerous handicap to the reader's perpicacity. Observe, for instance, the unmistakable and inescapable expressiveness of onomatopoetic interjectional monosyllabic utterances especially when motivated under strenuous emotional circumstances. How much more appealing is their euphonious pulchritude than the preposterous and pretentious pomposity of elongated verbiage and rhetorical rodomontade.

It is marked "Author Unknown," but I wonder if it is not his own original work.

(s) Pauline Thayer

Nov. 22 - 1970

Mt. Pleasant man's task is making others happy

By SANDY WILLIAMS

MT. PLEASANT — Childhood memories are important. An adult is a composite of all the human relationships he has experienced, but too few of us realize that what we do — or don't do — for the young is of lifelong importance.

A man here would be surprised to think he will linger in the memories of many as the "Balloon Man" of their childhood.

Familiar Figure

Arthur E. Hunt is well-known, respected, and loved by all ages and a special favorite of youngsters. Nearly every child in town knows that Hunt has one pocket full of balloons, another of cut strings.

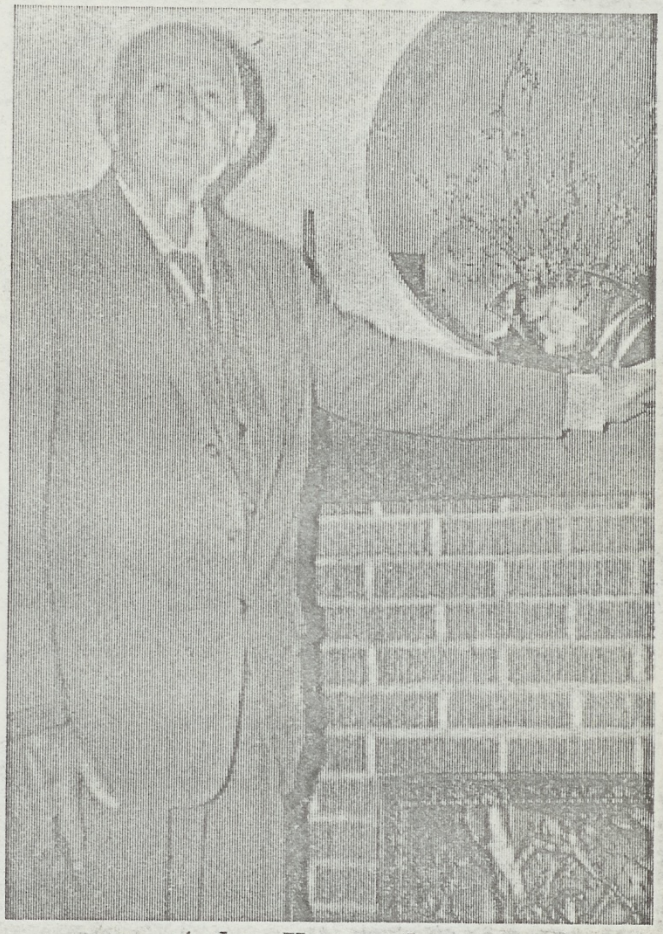
As the familiar, tall, slightly hunched figure comes down the street, children run to greet him and to receive their balloons. Hunt will blow the colorful gift up and tie it if asked. He can call many by name; that's a bonus to little ones.

Hunt is not a health fanatic, but he walks miles every day, in town and on country roads, no matter what the season or weather. About seventy years old, he feels fresh-air exercise promotes his good health.

Sells Bottles

These daily walks are not for health reasons alone or merely for the delight of youngsters. With a shopping bag in each hand, Hunt scours the roadsides for soft drink bottles, his private anti-litter campaign.

"Discarded bottles look unsightly, don't you know. They are in the way of the highway worker, and besides, some youngster in bare feet may get hurt falling on broken glass if the bottles are allowed to remain," Hunt said.



Arthur Hunt at home

Another reason is the bachelor's deep concern and affection for young people. He collects refunds for the bottles, giving the proceeds to Boy Scout groups.

He has collected 11,122 bottles, donating $245 to three scouting groups in Mt. Pleasant and Olds. He is very grateful to those who have helped with their gifts of bottles and also to many who have given him rides home after his two shopping bags were full.

Wants Happy People

If Hunt's philosophy could be summarized in one word, it would be cheerfulness; he works full time to promote it in those he meets. Adults are not neglected. Hunt reads voraciously, and "collects" riddles and jokes. If you meet him on the street and have a few minutes to chat, you'll see the mischevious glint in his eyes appear and be the recipient of one of his little jokes. You musn't be sad, for it's against Hunt's principles.

A walking hobby like Hunt's extends many miles. Henry county is familiar territory, but he often visits the Burlington area in his bottle quest, even venturing to Gulfport.

He doesn't always walk, friends give him a lift. In exchange, the driver receives a gift — "something little, you know, just to make them happy."

Federal Job

Hunt is retired after 23 years as a guard at the Washington, D. C., printing office. He lives with two sisters.

He is a grown-up who makes children feel important, helping them achieve goals. He gives balloons and money, but, more importantly, he gives of himself.

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6/19/85

Dear Col. and Mrs. Stewart and family,

Your last letter to my uncle, Arthur E. Hunt, was sent home--unopened--with his personal effects. And I found also your 1982 Christmas letter.

Uncle Art had been failing for some time, especially since the first of the year. He had several times been in and out of the V.A. Medical Center in Des Moines. He had considerable trouble with his heart. In February a permanent pacemaker was even considered, but it never was put in. (A temporary, catheter-type was used briefly.) On February 14 he had one of at least two "little strokes," probably caused by small embolisms from the heart. And two or three times the IVH nurses thought they had lost him, but were able to revive him. So he had been in "precarious health," as they put it, for some time.

I last saw my uncle on May 17, as I passed through from a visit with friends in Rochester, Minnesota. He was quite alert that day. And my sister and brother-in-law saw him--sleeping and on oxygen--his last night on 3 South, Malloy Hall. They felt sure then that he could not live long. The next day he was transferred to Dach Building, a new facility, where the oxygen was piped into the room. And on Tuesday he laughed and joked with the staff, was alert, and had no trouble breathing. But Wednesday morning he did not feel well, and during the late morning, while being bathed, he became very short of breath. The doctor, the physician's assistant, and the head nurse were all there, helpless to prevent his sudden filling up with fluid; he was gone within an hour.

We have lost a dear, kind, thoughtful uncle. But we have wonderful memories. He did much to make many people's lives better, more interesting, and happier. And he knew that a glorious eternity awaited him.

On May 28 Alice Fitzgerald, a nurse on Malloy 3 South, told me that you had phoned. I am so glad that you were able to talk with Uncle Art on Saturday, June 1, as she also reported to me on Monday, June 3. I am sure that you must have been inspired to call him just when you did. I <u>am</u> sorry that he did not get to read your wonderful letter. I suspect that it was there. My sister reported that there was unopened mail on his desk on Sunday night (6/2). No doubt he was not at that time even alert enough to care about mail, nor strong enough to handle it. I am sorry no one had time to open your letter and read it to him.

We had a very simple funeral for Uncle Art, but I am sure he would have approved of all of it. At the cemetery we had only the flag ceremony part of the military rites, and that was nice.

As you might guess, we are interested in how you knew Uncle Art. Are you from Mt. Pleasant? In your 1982 letter you mention Ratliffs; that name is famiar to me, since they were friends of the Hunts. I do not know the Mrs. Mildred Kudabe name.

I am returning the pictures from your two letters.

Thank you for being such good friends of Uncle Art.

Sincerely,
Alice Keschly Davis

NOTES

Monday, July 17, 2006

When I was going through some papers related to Uncle Art's death, I found my "first draft" of the letter I wrote to Col. and Mrs. Stewart, along with the letter which Col. Stewart wrote to Uncle Art, which was unopened. This, now, is the transcription of the "first draft."

I am not sure of the date of the letter; hence, the question mark. The number is not clear on my longhand copy.

I don't remember how many letters I sent out, but I feel sure that I wrote to all the people whose addresses were in the envelope that Uncle Art had left.

D. John Paul Hunt

b. 23 Dec 1895 at Des Moines, Polk Co., Iowa
military: World War I 1918 -
occ: horse trainer and ***gambler***
d. 01 Nov 1958 at Iowa City, Johnson Co., Iowa
buried at Forest Home Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

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Paul-

BIRTHS.

HUNT—At 655 Nineteenth street, Dec. 25, 1895, to Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt, a boy.

And a very welcome Christmas present he was, completing the trio of boys and affording the little sister another brother.

Form 164 B

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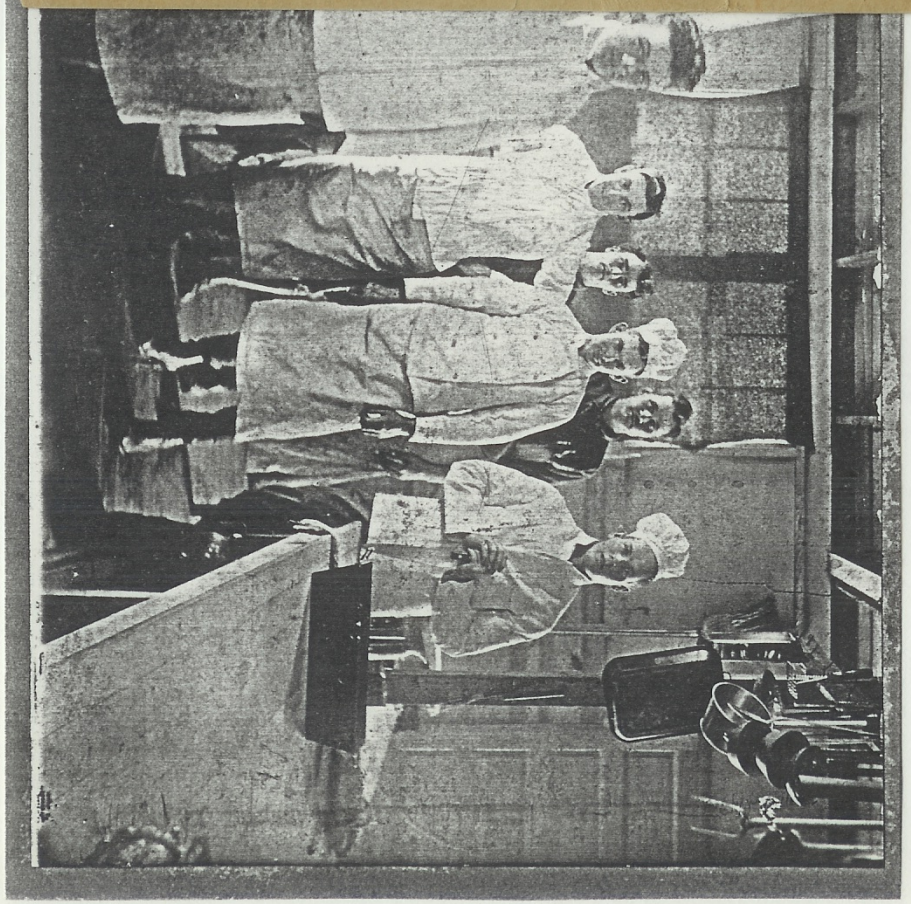
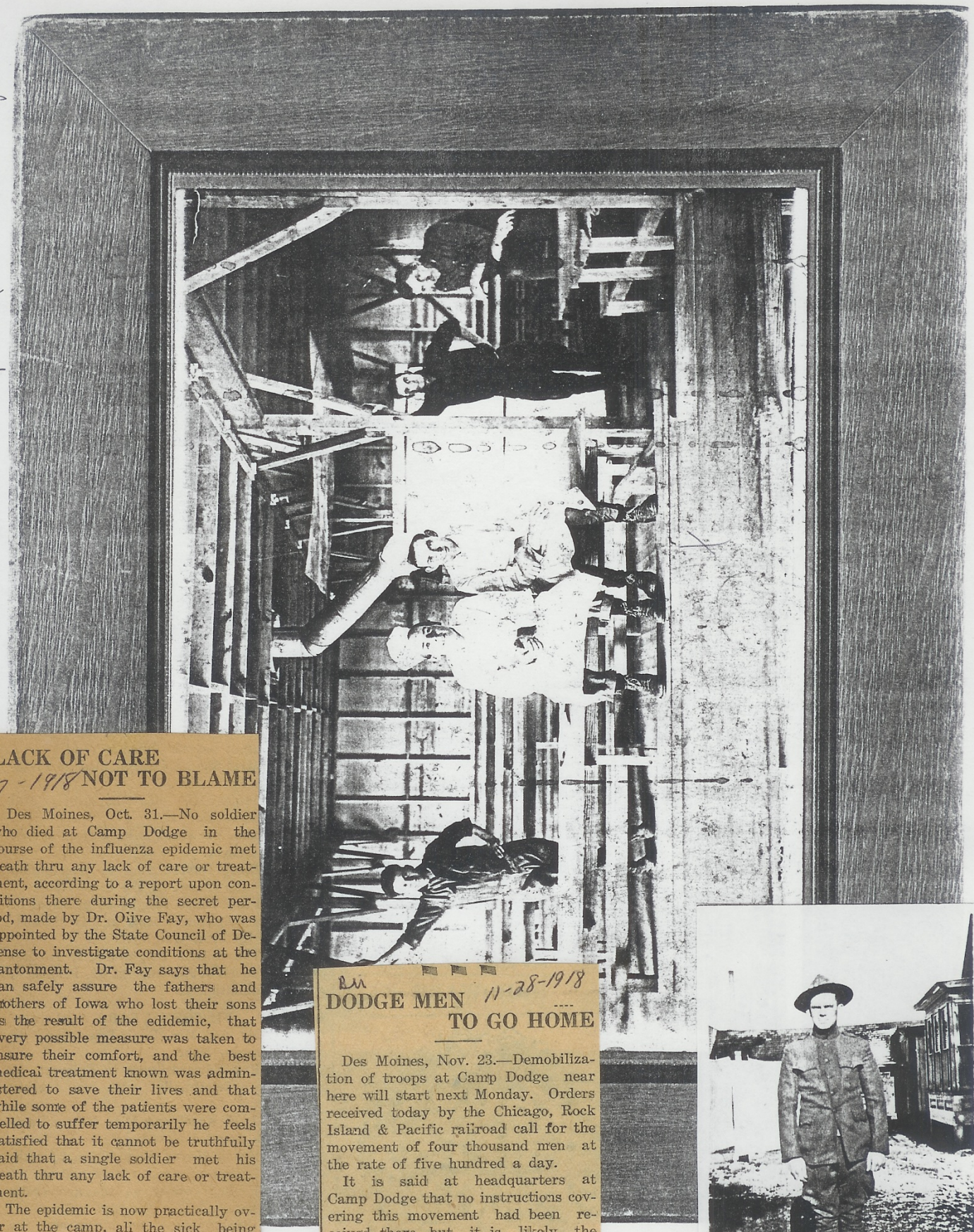


Paul Hunt
a cook at Camp Dodge, in 1918 - July - 1919



LACK OF CARE NOT TO BLAME

11-7-1918

Des Moines, Oct. 31.—No soldier who died at Camp Dodge in the course of the influenza epidemic met death thru any lack of care or treatment, according to a report upon conditions there during the secret period, made by Dr. Olive Fay, who was appointed by the State Council of Defense to investigate conditions at the cantonment. Dr. Fay says that he can safely assure the fathers and mothers of Iowa who lost their sons as the result of the edidemic, that every possible measure was taken to insure their comfort, and the best medical treatment known was administered to save their lives and that while some of the patients were compelled to suffer temporarily he feels satisfied that it cannot be truthfully said that a single soldier met his death thru any lack of care or treatment.

The epidemic is now practically over at the camp, all the sick being cared for in the base hospital. There are still many sick with pneumonia and some of these will probably die but the awful calamity is over.

DODGE MEN TO GO HOME

11-28-1918

Des Moines, Nov. 23.—Demobilization of troops at Camp Dodge near here will start next Monday. Orders received today by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad call for the movement of four thousand men at the rate of five hundred a day.

It is said at headquarters at Camp Dodge that no instructions covering this movement had been received there, but it is likely the troops first moved there would be the four thousand men of the development battalions.

From J. Paul's cook book notes:

* Short Cake

2 c. flour
½ t. salt
2 tbsp sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
4 tbsp. butter
1 c. milk

* Coffee Cake

1 c. sugar
2 tbsp melted butter

1 c. milk

1 egg

1½ c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder

When baked - grease over with melted butter & sprinkle with cinnamon & sugar)

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May 12 1911 Mt. Pleasant Iowa By: J. P. Hunt

With sorrow I record these few facts; One Saturday May 13" I set Arthur And Paul Hunt to spading the barn lot had ordered plants - Did not get home for dinner Paul worked some and after noon went fishing did not scold him very much but he fussed a great deal at Arthur and on Sunday Morn it had rained so he Paul put the Hens and chickens in the barn lot -

Monday morn he was still storming around at Arthur and I had to punish hem so set him to spading the garden May 15" this he finished and we planted the cabbage and tomato plants and pop corn -

Tuesday May 16" he started to school; he was still fussing at Arthur about not getting the chickens down from the loft So at Noon I said come with me and we will get them down our selves After using all the requests Then the commands necessary I had to go out in the orchard and switch him in to obedience he refused utterly to mind his father and showed fight; at this point I took him by the collar and turned him down and set on him told him we would just see if a fifteen-year old boy could fuss all day and defy his father I led him to the barn and we got the chickens down and went up to wash I told him to set under the Apricot tree and think it over After we had started dinner I went out and asked him if he would quit fussing and obey he said no, An many other bad saucy word - I told him he could not eat t our table until he would behave

He went away took what money he had in the bank, out $2.18 went out to look for work;Which he did not find so slept in a horse stall at the fair ground, the next day May 17" went out to Joe Edgars with Sam Barns At evening we mother and Arthur drove down to the stalls to find him We pursuaded him to go home Wash up and be good awhile

He worked about irregular until Friday noon May 19" Walked out to Claud Wilsons to w rk Came home Saturday night, went back Sunday evening Came home Saturday After noon May 27" with his 7½ days pay 6.72 Mr C Wilson had agreed with me to pay Paul 20.00 for the first month 25.00 After that if Paul did well in learning. I having a long talk with him about Paul

On Tuesday Morn May 23 Paul worked about home some and he and Arthur went fishing one day I think it was May 31 and on Saturday June 3 Paul asked me to sell him the black fillie I hesitated a long time explaining that that would not do for I had been wanting to keep them together and that he could not take her away even if she was all paid for but he agreed to leave her entirely under my direction and not never sell or bargain any thing about the fillie with out my knowledge and consent so he shook hands

looked me straight in the eyes and agreed to all I said thought it over and on June 5th 11 paid two dollars on his lot and brought me the first payment 2.00 on the colt

The week from 5 to 10 he and Arthur worked about the place planting corn weeding garden and shucking beans Saturday June 10 Mr Dire wanted Paul to go out and work a week I had very hard work to prevail on him to keep his promise to pick cherries for Mr. Dire Sunday June 11 I wished him to go to church but he refused to go after I had allowed him to make candy

At Breakfast June 12 I told him to fix some fencing he refused and said he was going to look for work he took the milk up to the hotel avoided me up town and went down to Sam Barns and hired to him to hoe in his Garden I told him to go away from the table if he could not mind his father He went in the room while we finished our dinner I made one more effort to induce him to be have told him all I wanted was a good obedient boy he used bad words at all of us and left in a mad spell he did not come home Monday night June 12

Tuesday noon Paul out at home June 13

Wednesday June 14 after noon Paul came home a few minutes for clothes said he was working no where and staying no place would not tell his mother where he was going

Thursday June 15 seen at Fairgrounds

Friday June 16 worked over at I. Johnson awhile in the morning picking cherries Sam Barns said he cooled out a horse for him a while paid him 25 cents that Paul had been out most of the night before trying to catch a train to run away to Ottumwa he said he told him how dangerous that was and to stay at home and be good So about 6 P.M. Paul Started with Earl Barns to work for O.S. Barns near Mt Hamil Ia

Saturday June 17 now word from Paul

July 1st now word from Paul

July 3" Mama Phoned to Mrs. O S Barns of Mt Hamil Iowa Mrs Barns said Paul was there and working well said she would let us know when they were through with him

July 5 11 Wednesday Morn he wrote us that Paul was leaving there and expecting to take the train for Keokuk I wrote letter to Ch f of Police asking him to look out for a J Paul Hunt

Saturday July 8" when Arthur was delivering the milk at Lubergous Paul was just leaving there with som Small Bundles that George said he had sold him and charged We looked about the track and town for him but could not find him Paul be gan working for Ross & Bird July 8

Sunday July 9" I went up and found him at Dugdales barn I told him we would be glad to have him go home Asked him to go out to the Gillises with me after James clothes but he said he was going to help take some horses out to pasture I did no Press the matter but went back at noon and talked kindly to Paul but he refused to go home with

He spent the day about the barn Monday Tuesday & Wednesday We saw him every day but he was not friendly James went, Monday a ter noon to t with him

Wednesday Uncle Walter was here Mama wrote him a note telling him to come down to dinner but they were shiping out the horses just at noon and we saw him holding a bunch as we took Uncle

Walter to the 1-10 train After Supper I went to see Mr. Frank Bird He said Paul was going to take some horses out to the pasture and go on down to Oakland-Mills to take the train and go down to O S Barns for his clothes and to see about his last check We had James take the morning eight o'clock train and be with him and help him if he could

James and Paul returned on evening train but Paul would not come home with him

Paul worked about the Barns and fair grounds until Sunday afternoon

July 16 I found him at the Stock Yards holding King Entertainer

We watched them load cattle and horses then I got a chance to talk with him and we took a walk up north sit down under a tree and had a good talk

Paul went down to the Barns saying he was going to drive for Dugdales I went home and about 9 o'clock after we had returned from a drive G Barns phoned that he and F Bird had just had a long talk with Paul and that he thought Paul was about ready to go home so I went up and met Bird on Washington st He went with me and we found Paul at Dugdales barn on a colt by kindness I suggested to him to go home with me and he did so and he sleept well and was still a sleep when I left home at 8 o'clock A M Monday July 17" We were glad he had some what realized he was needing a home

From July 17 Paul had some very bad spells But we let him do about as he pleased he was out to fair several times went to Galesburg fair

He went on since went and had a ticket for Ottumwa to Fairfield and walked from Rome back here so he said He wanted to go to the Winfield fair I told him Mama & I would rather he stayed at home that we had work for him But he insisted Mr Dire wanted him to go and that he could make money on his ducks so Mama and I took him out on Monday night Aug 11 to Mr Dires place so he could work for him one day and then go to the fair

He came home Friday Aug 15" at about eight o'clock

Saturday Aug 16" he worked at the canning factory and on Sunday Morn Scolded Arthur and all the rest of us until I could stand it no longer We talked kindly and reasoned in every way but he would not keep quiet I led him to the back gate and told he had to quit from fussing or stay out He followed me back sit around a few minutes sliped up stairs got a few clothes and left with out saying Goodbye

Pour wayward Paul I beged him to go to school obey us and make up some the Gap left by James death but he went and for five days Aug 22"* he has not reported

Sep 25 about two o clock Paul came home Mama tried to get him to be have and stay at home He took some extra clothes and a bag of yellow peaches and started west I over took him by Barbers had a long talk and went down the park steps finely he decided to go back with me up town but he would not go home

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James died September 4, 1911 so this date cannot be right. It appears he wrote these comments after the actual happening and might have written the wrong date.

On Tuesday morning Warren Rogers said he had started for the Salem Fair Of all his money for working several days at canning factory he seemed to use it all or owe it for some other fulisheness As he would not pay one cent for the ducks he had bought from E K Stahl

Wednesday Sep 27" Pal has not reported

Sep 29 Paul had not paid anything on the Ducks he bought from E K Stahl We took them home and Mr. Dire bought two more in that Paul had taken out there to take to the Winfield fair so on Saturday Eve Sept 30 we have 9 extra ducks and Paul is not home He has been staying at Dugdales Barn

On Sunday Oct 1 Mama Phoned for Paul to come home to dinner but he would not So after a few days on Oct 3 he started for Springfield fair But landed in Chicago

On Oct 6" Warren Rogers got a card from Paul dated Chicago

Sunday Oct 8" Warren Rogers Said A fellow told him Paul was in Springield Ill on Saturday May God keep and guide him back to care -and- kindness

Sunday Oct 9" 11 We heard nothing from Paul. Monday nothing but on Oct 10 at Noon he was at Dugdales barn again Arthur stoped to talk with him before Hoaglins residence in the after noon

Wednesday Oct 11 I stoped to speake with him he said only that he was getting along all right The followed me out and began bossing about 25 "flunks for his calf Now I want 25 for my calf" -

Thursday Eve. Mama went to the barn to tak with Paul he is still wilfull and says he will do Arthur up yet"

Friday Morn: Oct 13" After Mama had talked with Paul telling him to come home and be a better boy he came in the office about 10.30 A M ...talked about his co calf & Interest money &tc - and said he would go home if he could have all of these things I said he could have all his rights when he behaved himself and came under our rule like the other children That Mama and I did not take dictation from any of our children

He argued and swore called us all liars and said he would injure Arthur I told him as before I only restrained him when he drove the horse to fast and when he refused to be orderly and do a days work for us without leaving before dinner I have given Paul three new suits of clothes since Arthur had a new suit and twice as many shoes

After not being able to bluff me he said he would go south & I said go south or someplace else but that I had three older children than he and they were doing well on my treatment and that I supposed he could live under it or away if he could not be have for I was doing all I could for them I told him it was his loss of time in fooling away the entire summer and not making a cent to help pay for his clothes that was making me have to sell the calves If he had worked steady this summer he could have made 45.00 at Dires & fully as much during Aug & Sept All the time is lost & his life is being stained & morals ruined but he will not take our advice I have paid out money besides so over $100.00 is lost by Pauls rebelion and only God knows how it will end for after leaving me he went and Phoned to his Mother and swore bad words over the phone

I would give any thing if I just knew how to manage him The Lord have mercy on all of us

Oct 16th We found Paul was running a meat Bill at Browns I told them to collect if possible

Tuesday I saw him in a buggy driving a black horse I think on the 17 18 & 19 of Oct he was working at the fair grounds for Mr J Blakemore

on Monday Oct 30" he was home to get some warm clothes

Wednesday Nov 1st he was home for more clothes and took a chicken

Nov 3" I called for Paul to go out to Walkers to see the Duroc Jersey sows with me; he was working out at Fair Grounds I went up town in the Eve to see him talked with him a few minutes but he was still gruff and blustering said he had said the conditions he would come home on - I said I had no money to pay him and that he could have a home on just the same conditions that all the rest of the children were living be have and be respectful He turned his back on me and walked to the Farmers Bank stepps:

Nov 6" I asked him to go out to Bosworths with me to get some apples He said No o o -

Nov 7 8 9 Did not see Paul But F Bird said he saw him Nov 9"

From Nov 9" to 17" we heard Paul was out at Davise's husking corn

Nov 17 Paul came home to get some under ware

Nov 19 Paul was going South When I was by Alcott with the two Colts he spoke pleasantly but passed on in a hurry -

Paul worked about and slept we know not where but mostly at Dugsdales barn He came home before Thanksgiving and took two ducks

I saw him Dec 23 and invited him home but he still declined

He passed all the Holiday season" away We sent him his cards and presents

- 1912 -

Jan 2" 1912 Arthur and I went out to look for him because Mama wanted him home so bad We saw him at D Mares having horses shod for Dugsdales; about 9 P.M.

Jan 3" 1912 He came up to the office to see me and we had a friendly talk and he agreed to go home We both made consessions I hurt he will be home too - night

He came home on terms He can have the Pet fillie but not remove her from place and he is to work good at home Nothing said about money

Jan 4" 12 Paul came to stay Worked irregular stayed after Saturday & Sunday at Dugsdales barn Claiming he got pay We did not see much.

Feb he hauled some Manure & Helped move Started out by fits & starts

We gave him some spending money & about March 20 on talking over how he and the men worked I told him of how I knew & he fooled around smoking he flew off and talked loud swore for his pay and would not work for over two weeks except at small

trips to town - I realy advised him to get some place where he could be kept quiet and where there would be no one that he dared to criti but he finely ease down and decided he would rather have one eas job where he could ride out, and quit any time & lay in bed until A. M. This went on until April 2" I was called to Washington on account of Papa Sextons death; he would fly up once in a while and storm about but put in the oats fairly well, but I had to handle him with very great care:

April 19" he had another spell about who should get water & currying the horses & ever grievence; the Tobaco seems to go to his head as I saw him out the night before smoking bad stuff- he spent most of the Morn in trying to bluff money out of me.

April 20 Would not work Bluffing for money. Sunday in town

Monday April 22 I was due in town Paul would not help sew oats I had to go out with Richardson I kept telling Paul either to get work away shut up or go to work at home. On Tuesday Morn April 23" he started in again - On Thursday Eve April 25" I got in money so I could spare him the first payment on new suit He worked good all week and started in well Monday Morn April 29 -

He worked reasonably well in May but had two or three balking spells went fishing one day got the small field cleaned & plowed at last and finely Harrowed but would not work steady....

May 1" loafed around replanting some corn & talking loud until we could stand it no longer so we just told him if he could not quit swearing we would be glad if he will work some other place From May 2 to May 8" he would go out nights and then lay until 7-30 to 8-30 to get sleep for another night - he claimed all week he was looking for work Sunday at noon he came home to dinner gave us a breezy line & left on the cart. Arthur went in to church and drove out & Paul had chosen to work elsewhere

I have given him Money as follows --

Jan	13	for Hair cut	25
"	16		25
"	18	dime	10
"	26	shave & H cut	50
"	31	Hacketh sale	1.00
		fooled it all away	
Feb	1	asking for money often	25
			10
			25
"	6		50
"	10	more cash	50
"	15	dime	10
"	17	Shelledy sale	50
"	20	cash	25
"	24	"	40
"	29	"	25
Mar	2	"	25
"	5	"	10
"	9	hair	50
		spent it for other things	

Corner of copy Criticised 8 AM sincerity & fussing

Mar	14	would not work	
"	15	" " "	
"	16	" " "	
Apr	21		2.50
"	25	suit 5.00 & spending 1.00	6.00
May	4	suit	10.00
"	"	spending	1.50
"	18		3.50
"	25 - 28		85

(total for 5 months $30.90)

On Friday Morn June 7 I gave him a tender fatherly talk & he abused me in a way not to be mentioned Poor Paul: May God keep him from harm

June 15" We have heard of Paul about town, several times during the week

June 16 Paul came home to dinner ✓ changed soiled clothes left soon after dinner took Snip and a good halter Arthur and I met him in the yards and took Snip out home Paul talked some like he would be out and work some during the week but he did not come until Sunday Morn June 23" He did not bring the haulter he had last he was rather cool - but set down to a good bowl of milk showing friendship like a tramp Mr Dire had asked about paying Paul I told him I would like Paul to pay some of his wages on a bill at Grangers Mr Dire said he would but Saturday afternoon but I stayed until 5 P.M. and then went home

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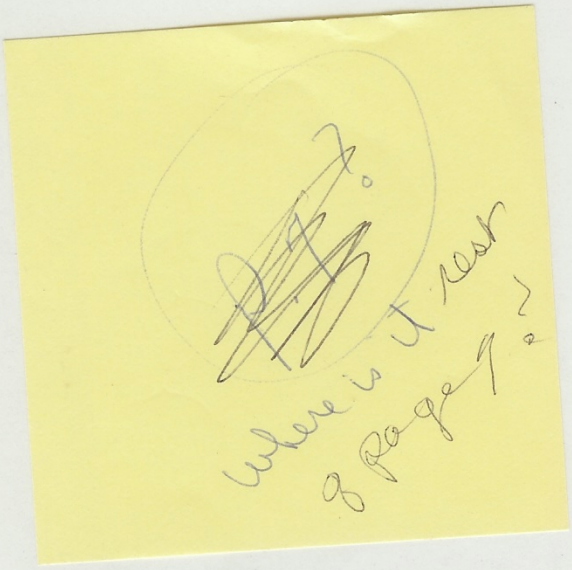
Jan 1 1913 Paul still at Dugdale's Barn



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MR. PAUL HUNT ARRESTED

Young Man Arrested for Assault and Battery.

Mr. Paul Hunt was taken before Mayor Mills this morning on the charge of assault and battery and placed under arrest. The trouble arose over a game of craps in which it is understood that a large sum of money was won from Mr. Harry Becker, who it is claimed, gave a check for part of the money on one of the banks here and then stopped payment on it. A fight resulted this morning in front of the Brazelton Hotel. Upon being attacked by Hunt, Becker drew a small pen knife from his pocket and cut him badly about the back of the neck. In fact, it was thought that had the city marshal not appeared upon the scene, the result would have been serious.

Hunt was fined $27.85, ten dollars of which he paid. He was given until Sunday to pay the remainder.

would take hold good and get the team shod & with Briggs drag up the saw logs Paul was sick with pain in side when he breathed deep but Feb 3" Monday he is starting in all OK hauling Briggs a load of Elm wood. --

Feb 8" Paul and Briggs worked good all week hauled Briggs another good load to-day and gave Paul on wages 1.00 They have felled a fine lot of trees so can soon get to hauling them up. Paul went to Horse sal After noon We paid him at the rate of three dollars per week all of Feb.

March 1 to 8 only part time March 1st he was home but not obedient

March 22 part time He went about some looking for work & got up late all the time would be away all saturday night and Sundays

March 28 Pd Paul for five days 2.50

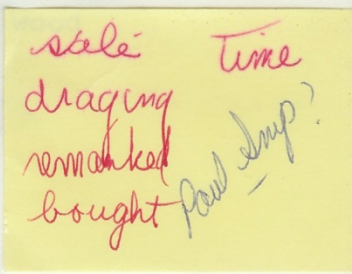
March 29 Pd Paul .50 He worked good while Earl Boyd was dragin up logs

April 12 Paul had not worked for two weeks but ask me for Money I gave him one dollar He said can I "have all of this"

One April 14 he started out to plow First part of the Morning we fixed up fences then started to plow he was bound to spoil Kate so I said I would buy another horse either blind or not he said he would not work a blind horse I told him if he could not work the team I provided I could get some one who would. He then demanded money & took three fat hens And went to work teaming for Frank B_____ near West Burlington Came home on Sunday afternoon Talked with his Mother about how hard it was and having to pay out so much for board; and on Sunday Eve he Phoned for me to bring Snip in A Man wanted to see her the man had gone so we got to talking in the Fair yards; and finely went my office and made a bargain that he was to come home sell Snip buy two cows with part of the money and he to have the calves I was to pay him 25.00 per month if he would do as he was told He finished work there on April 24 began work at home again April 24 We Came in to town and some man saw Paul Snip and offered to by her Paul came up and said he could sell her for 125.00 We went to see one Cow but thought she was too high He plowed sod and did very well except several fits and bad spells and in one of them I remarded about his very neglectfull way of taking care of chicken and this sent him off again About May 1st we bout sorrell Horse John from Will B_____ He did not seem inclined to keep his promise about the cows so on May 3-4-5-6- he was away We do not know where

He worked 6 to 10 four days plowing & hauling

May 11 Sunday away
May 12 Paul worked
May 13 Balked
May 14 worked hauling wood
May 15 Paul planted tomatoes
May 16 Worked at home
May 17 Worked most all day pd 1.50
May 18 spent away
May 19 Worked Paul plowed until 3 P.M came in for me and at this tme he had one of his leaving fits arguing about money and chickens He wanted to leave so began to dictate
May 20 He worked until it rained left his team in the field



and went into town I suppose to get his money out of the bank so I could not control it It rained so he came to town

May 21 Got up late I had to wait for him as he was leaving for parts Drove Katie until noon I saw him going across the park at 12 M: He drifted about. Went up to Washington looking for work We saw him in town in evenings

About June first he began working for Mr. Stice

On Sunday June 8 I think the Crap shooters had a fight and following day investigation was carried on resulting in one doz of them being arrested I told Paul to walk up and confess or turn states evidence but he was bluff scoffed at the idea so on June 19 he was arragned and could not fin me as I was at the Dentist pcinic so he scipped out and up to June 26 we have not heard from him

Oct 22 We had heard from Paul once in a while he called on C M Sexton on his wa to Mason City. He drifted about until Oct 22 he came into Mt Pleasant or about that date

On Oct 24 he came up to see Papa and as he wanted work he said he would go out and cut cord wood at one dollars for day I was in bed when he came out Oct 24 that night

On Oct 25 Paul cut wood and jobed about home all day. went to town and Sunday afternoon Phoned to Ethel that he would take her out to her school she said all right he got home about 8-30 PM took supper and on Monday Morn went to work cutting wood

Oct 27 Monday all day 1.00
Oct 28 Tuesday all day 1.00
Oct 29 Wednesday half day .50
Oct 29 He began to get bossy
Oct 30 Began to dictate and fuss about his horse I requested him to go to work .75
Oct 31 Paul worked 1.00
TOTAL PAID 4.25
Nov 1st One full day 1.00
Nov 2 Sunday in town
Nov 3 One full day 1.00
Nov 4 One full day 1.00

Paul worked part time as per book of cost of farm was considerable trouble & at the Nov term of court was sentenced to a fine of 25.00 & costs or serve it in Jail he gave his Check Dec 8" for $30.00 to appear in thirty days and on Jan 8 caused us so much trouble fussing about most every thing that the sheriff took him to serve out the fine and Paul said he wanted to save the money

Jan 8 he had a bad spell about Arthur & he going to C C Andering sale - We coaxed him to save himself and all of us the shame of going to jail but on he wnet to jail and spent until Friday Jan 16"

Came home in the afternoon Saturday Jan 17 he talked a good deal with me in the office Came home Sunday night at 10-PM

Monday Morn he went to hauling Manure Jan 19"

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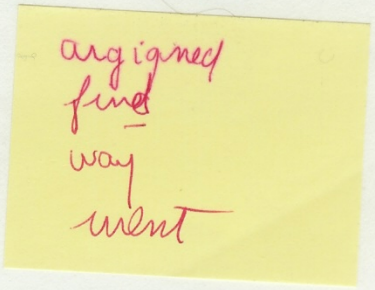


1911

Sept 13- Papa J. P.s birthday 48 years old - rainy day and partly bright. Ethel went to college to Register - J.P. and I took walk in evening-

Sept 19 Rainy morning. cleared up about noon. Paul went out in country to get his clothes. "Bad business". Papa & Arthur went to church. Ethel & Alice came from Sabbath school. - Towards evening J. P., Ethel, Walter and Maynard & myself went to cemetery.

Sept 18 - Paul has not returned yet. We hope to see him soon. All are well. It is two weeks since James left us and it seems sooo long.

Sept 19 - Paul has not come home yet.- J. P. & I went to meeting in the evening. - Took Ethel up to college in morning in surrey. - All of us are well.

Sept 30 - I went up town in morning and Ethel did house work. Bo;t new memo. - Miss Carson principal of High school called to express her sympathy in our loss of James. Dear Boy - he had so many friends and we miss him more and more. We miss Paul too. - James is safe with his ind and heavenly father but Paul is wandering - away from home and mother.

Oct 2nd damp & rainy. I went down to see Budde's but were not at home so went to see Mrs. Allen and Mildred.

Oct 3rd Had another spell with my heart, hope it will get better soon. 9 A. M. sun coming out - Good!

This was written by his mother
Alice (Sexton) Hunt

John P. Hunt, 63, of Mt. Pleasant, Dies

(The Register's Iowa News Service)

MOUNT PLEASANT, IA.— John Paul Hunt, 63, widely known as a horse trainer, died Saturday in Veterans Hospital, Iowa City. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Crane Funeral Home here. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include three brothers and three sisters.

Mt. Pleasant Pa

John P. Hunt Taken By Death

John Paul Hunt, 63, died at the Veteran's hospital in Iowa City about 6 a.m. Saturday (today), after an illness of the past four years.

The son of John P. and Alice (Sexton) Hunt, was born Dec. 23, 1895 at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Hunt was a veteran of World War I and a member of the VFW and American Legion.

He is survived by three sisters and three brothers, Ethel M. Hunt of Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Joe (Anna) Reschly of Mt. Pleasant; Alice S. Hunt of route five, Mt. Pleasant; Arthur E. and Walter S. Hunt of Washington, D. C., and C. Maynard Hunt of Portland, Ore.

The body is at the Crane Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending.

Bearers

Don Reschley
James Reschley
Robert Reschley
James Fort
Harold Gilmere
Harold Reschley

Interment

Forest Home Cemetery
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil: my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Psalm 23

In Memory of

JOHN PAUL HUNT

Born

December 23, 1895
Des Moines, Iowa

Entered Into Rest

November 1, 1958
Iowa City, Iowa

Age

62 years, 10 months, 8 days

Services

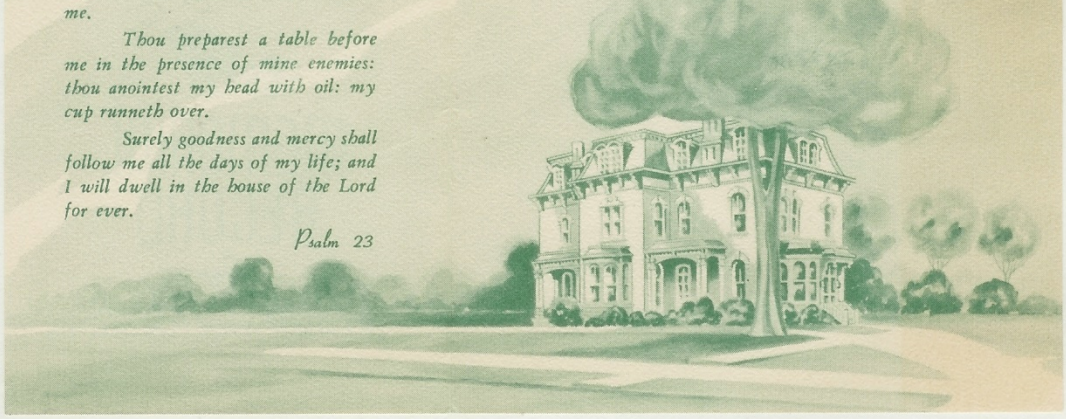
R. K. Crane Funeral Home
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
November 3, 1958
2:00 p.m.

Officiating Clergy

Rev. Gilbert Stout
Pastor, First Methodist Church
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Organist

Mrs. Ben Galer



E. **Anna Christina Hunt** b. 15 Oct 1899 at Chariton, Lucas Co., Iowa
occ: teacher and homemaker
d. 25 Jul 1994 at Wayland, Henry Co., Iowa at 95 years

m.12 Feb 1922 in Henry Co., Iowa

Joseph Nebel Reschly b. 30 Jan 1899 near Wayland, Henry Co., Iowa
occ: farmer - carpenter - mason - building contractor
d. 08 Dec 1979 at Washington, Washington Co., Iowa
both are buried at Sugar Creek Cemetery, Henry Co., Iowa

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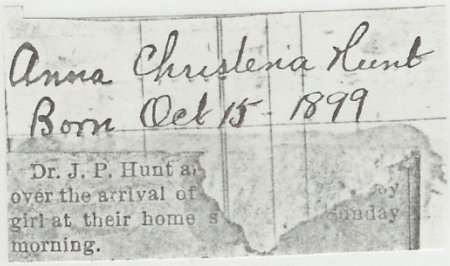
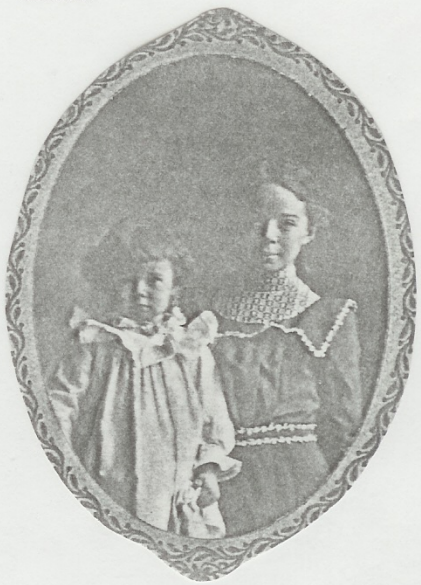
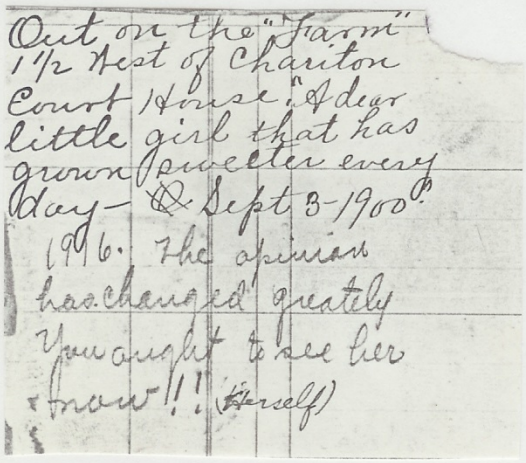

Anna Christena Hunt
Born Oct 15 1899

Dr. J. P. Hunt a... over the arrival of ...oy girl at their home ... Sunday morning.




Out on the "Farm" 1½ West of Chariton Court House. A dear little girl that has grown sweeter every day — & Sept 3-1900 P. 1916. The opinion has changed greatly You ought to see her now!!! (Herself)

1. Alice Barbara Reschly — b. 15 Jan 1923
m. 15 Aug 1976
Donald Lee Davis — b. 06 May 1928

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2. Joanna Reschly — b. 6 Jan 1924 — d. 22 Jan 1925

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3. Donald Joseph Reschly — b. 11 Mar 1926 — d. 2005
m. 12 Feb 1950
Ruth Jane Askea — b. 12 Oct 1930 — d. 08 Jun 1994

a. Patricia Jean Reschly — b. 17 Sep 1958
m. 15 Sep 1977 - divorced 1996
Brian James Patterson — b. 11 Jun 1958
David Barnes — m. June 2001 – ~~divorce~~ — b.

i. Michael James Patterson — b. 22 Feb 1978
not married
Jacque Peterson

ii. Amy Nichole Patterson — b. 04 Feb 1981

a Peyton Jean Patterson 2004

b. Roger Craig Reschly — b. 04 Jan 1963
~~Susan~~ — m. June 2003 — d.

c. Timothy Joseph Reschly — b. 08 Jan 1965
m. 28 May 1988 – divorced
Renae Sue Koenen — b. 29 Jul ____

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4. James Edward Reschly — b. 05 Mar 1928
m. 11 Mar 1950
Helen Marie Wilcox — b. 15 Aug 1930

a. Michael Douglas Reschly — b. 28 Nov 1950
m. 28 Oct 1978
Ranee Lynne Grieser — b. 07 Apr 1957

i. Justin Caleb Reschly — b. 18 Feb 1980 d. 25 Sep 2000
ii. Lori Christine Reschly — b. 13 May 1983
iii. Jessica Marie Reschly — b. 23 Jun 1988

b. Cynthia Leanne Reschly — b. 10 Apr 1952
1st m. 25 Feb 1971 - divorced 1982
William Copley McFadden — b. 04 Jul 1951

2nd m. 31 Oct 1992
William Eugene Lopshire — b. 05 May 1950

twins

i. Scott Allen McFadden — b. 01 Sep 1971
m. 28 Jun 1997 ~~Separated~~ Divorced Sep 2002
Cara Summerande Cain — b. 15 Jun 1979
m 31 Dec 2005
Rebecca Bradley — d. 28 ~~Oct~~ (a) - Rex Bradley McFadden b. 1 Mar 2007

ii. Brian Eric McFadden — b. 01 Sep 1971
m. 29 Feb 1992
Tammy Renee Blaess — b. 02 Sep 1971

(a) Sydney Tyler McFadden — b. 24 Dec 1996
(a) Michael Eugene McFadden — b. 04 Jul 1999

iii. Janine Helen McFadden — b. 30 Aug 1974
m. 09 Apr 1993 - divorced Nov ?, 2000
William Robert Miller — b. 02 Aug 1962

~~(a) Christian Michael Gipple~~[1] — ~~b. 05 Feb 1990~~
(b) Mathew Robert Miller — b. 24 Apr 1996
(c) Jillian Leanne Miller — b. 28 Aug 1998

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[1]Christian is Bill's son by a previous relationship.

c. Carrie Joann Reschly b. 08 Nov 1950
1st m. 05 Aug 1976 - divorced 1976
David Chester Green b. 04 Sep 1954

2nd m. 16 Jul 1986 - divorced in 1992
David Lee Sorrell b. 16 May 1945

3rd m. 03 Jul 1995
Paul Michael Klopfenstein b. 01 Dec 1955

i. Katie Leanne ~~Green~~ Sorrell [2] b. 10 Aug 1979
ii. Tristan Kade Klopfenstein b. 12 Sep 1995

d. Matthew Eric Reschly b. 03 Dec 1959

e. Todd Allen Reschly b. 04 Feb 1961
m. 05 Dec 1981
Jennifer Kaye Droll b. 28 Jun 1962

i. Brant Joseph Reschly b. 18 Jun 1984
ii. Elizabeth Taren Reschly b. 06 Jul 1987
Manny Parra unmarried b
(a) Aniyah Sienna Parra b. 26 Feb 2007

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5. Robert John Reschly b. 08 Sep 1930
1st m. 06 Aug 1950 - divorced in 1955
Beverly Ann Wead b. 12 Aug 1932

2nd m. 22 Jun 1958 - divorced in 1976
Sonja Maria Mullin b. 08 Dec 1939

a. Annice Mynette Reschly b. 21 Aug 1952
1st m. 26 Aug 1975 - divorced
Robert Maurer b. 07 Aug 1949

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[2]Katie's name was legally changed to Katie Leanne Sorrell on 12 Feb 1990. She was NOT adopted by Dave Sorrell. It was done to give her the same last name as her mother.

Annice Mynette Reschly (cont)

2nd m. 10 Oct 1981 - divorced
Richard Johnson b. _____

3rd m. 12 Oct 1993 - separated
Jay Julian b. _____

b. Robert Jon Reschly, Jr. b. 14 Aug 1959
m. 07 Jul 1978 - divorced in 1997
Delores Kay Hoover b. 29 Sep 1957

i. Michelle Ann Reschly b. 14 Feb 1979
1st m. 28 Oct 1997 – divorced
Ehsan Jondi b. _____
Mohamed ?
2nd m sometime 2002?

ii. Mary Lynn Reschly b. 17 Jan 1982 m. Richard Lyle Aug 2006?
iii. Robert Jon Reschly III b. 20 Apr 1984 Separated 7 mo. later divorced ?

c. Heather Eyvonne Reschly b. 30 Aug 1960
1st m. 25 Apr 1981 - divorced in 1987
John David Klopfenstein b. 23 Apr 1960

2nd m. 26 Aug 1991 – divorced late 2003
Mark Akintola b. _____

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6. Susan Ann Reschly b. 09 Feb 1932
m. 05 Jul 1953
Harold Lee Gilmere b. 29 Nov 1927

a. Joseph Leslie Gilmere b. 01 Apr 1954
m. 01 Mar 1980
Debra Louise Mougin b. 24 Jan 1958

i. Amanda Jo Gilmere b. 15 May 1981
ii. Megan Elizabeth Gilmere b. 18 Jan 1984
iii. Kristen Ann Gilmere b. 13 Nov 1987

b. Jerrold Lee Gilmere — b. 18 Nov 1955
m. 24 Jun 1988
Julie Ann (Pilcher) Eyman — b. 08 Jun 1958

i. Adrienne Leigh Gilmere — b. 22 Jun 1989
ii. Aaron Joseph Eyman [3] — b. ~~18 Aug~~ 18 June 1983

c. Jack Lain Gilmere — b. 23 May 1957
m. 26 May 1984
Beth Marilyn Freerkson [4] — b. 11 Jan 1960

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7. Richard Lee Reschly — b. 23 Jan 1933 — d. 28 Aug 1939

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8. Catherine Lynne Reschly — b. 13 Jun 1937 — d. 15 Mar 1977
m. 04 Nov 1956
James Lee Fort [5] — b. 26 Feb 1936

a. Kimberly Faye Fort — b. 31 Oct 1957
1st m. 04 Nov 1977 - divorced
Amir Arabshaibani — b. 17 Mar 1947

2nd m. 07 Dec 1988
Peter Wetterlind — b. _____ — d. 13 Mar 1994

b. Jason Lee Fort — b. 12 Sep 1962
m. 14 Jun 1990
Janet _____ Natvig — b. _____

(i) Cooper James Fort b. 3 Aug 2003
(ii) Morgan Elizabeth Fort b. 28 Feb 2009

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[3]Aaron is Julie's son by a previous marriage.
[4]Beth retained her maiden name.
[5]Jim later married Ruth Bell. They were divorced and he is currently married to Christie Bruty. (9-21-97).

F. Alice Sarah Hunt

b. 16 May 1901 at Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., Iowa
occ: teacher and librarian
d. 13 May 1984 at Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., Iowa
buried at Forest Home Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

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1919

January 20, 1919. Mother passed away at 309 E. Madison St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. She had been sick nearly a week but we did not think it serious. She was up part of the week, but not dressed. She had inflammation of the Gall Bladder - but really died of Heart Failure. Monday morning at 3:30, January 20, 1919.

Walter, Maynard and I and Father were ones home, we children going to school. Arthur was in France with the 82nd Division - Paul in Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. Ethel at Cedar Falls School, Anna teaching first term of school at Douglas, Jefferson Twp. Wayland, Iowa.

Walter was a Sophomore, I was a Senior, Maynard in the Fifth Grade. Mother naturally much missed by us all. All got home except Arthur who came May 22 - ~~1991~~ 1919. Many kind friends called - many flowers. Funeral Wed. 23 - Baptists Church.

May 25 1920. Home on 411 E. Madison St. Closed my first year of school teaching, April 9, 1920. School began September 8, 1919. Anna and I taught in a two room country school called Douglas. It was in Jefferson township, Henry County, near Wayland, Iowa.

I had the primary grades - 44 pupils and Anna had the advanced - 26 pupils. We had quite a successful year. I got $65 a month and Anna $75 - School was suddenly closed because of smallpox, April 9. We were quarantined at Amos Wyses' 4½ miles south west of Wayland for 5 weeks. Maynard Wyse aged 6 years having the disease.

We girls enjoyed ourselves very much tho' we could go no where except to our small pox neighbors. We got full pay for time quarantined of which we are duly thankful.

Walt joined army and went to Des Moines, March 4, 1920, having enlisted for 3 years service. He is in the Field Artillery and seems to like his work. He is now 17 years, 5 months old, too young to be so headstrong. He will be 18, December 17, 1920. Had a little split up with Father before he left. Walter would have been a Junior this year in High School, but stopped school at end of Soph year, much to my sorrow.

December 1920 - Walter spent some time in Camp Dodge, (Iowa). Then he went to Camp Lewis, Washington and in October went to Honolulu, H.I. He likes it, he says and enjoys life. His birthday was Friday of last week. December 17, 1920.

June 23, 1921 - Have had many good letters from Walt, also pictures. Seems well.

School is out and Anna is up at Wayland working for Harris Boeses. Ethel going to summer school, and I am home. I intend to go to Cedar Falls for 6 weeks, July 9, 1921. Wuanita Walker and I are going.

June 5, 1922 - Walt still in Honolulu - but time is soon up for him. Still receive good letters from him.

I am up at Joe & Anna's farm - Anna having married Joseph N. Reschly February 11, 1922 - A fine boy, and the making of a fine man. I am out of school 2 weeks now but

have not gone home yet - these good people up here are so hospitable they urge me to stay. I visited one week with Anna Wyses' - sewing etc. I finished up a course of electric treatment with Dr. Cook last week for my skin trouble he helped me greatly for the time I took it. Anna not feeling very well. I am with them for this time for a while. Planning a trip to Pella, Iowa for Sunday. Uncle Walt living there - Mothers' brother - Pella is Mother's birthplace - fathers' place of beginning in dentistry.

I finished a very pleasant year of school teaching in Wayland Consolidated School. May 26 - this ends 3 years of teaching for me - 2 years at Douglas and one in Wayland. Very good times I have had and hate to give it up - but intend to stay home next year & keep house.

August 12, 1922 - We did go to Pella. Found the folks glad to see us - they have a lovely home. They showed us over the town, Mothers' old home, the College & other places of interest. Joe, Anna, I.R.W. and myself had quite a pleasant day out of it. The trip was over eighty miles one way We had a long trip with no car trouble.

Joe's family, an Aunt & Uncle, Luetta & Danny, Dad, E. May and myself went to Crapo Park Tuesday. Had a good day and enjoyable time. Enjoyed the usual attractions at the Park and shopped down town. Also were at the river. Ethel went with Ruth Green to Hedrick, Iowa where Ruth teaches this year. They drove up with others. Ethel teaches at Marksburg Iowa this coming year, a small place - a consolidated school quite a distance form here, but she will meet new people and experiences.

October 13 (1922). Rather chilly day. The housekeeping is going so so. I have two College girls with me. Olive Wyse, daughter of Amos Wyse's, and Effie Wyse daughter of Chris Wyse's both lovely girls. They have been with us five week now. C. Maynard enjoys his High School life. Had vacation today because of Institute. He has his first long trousers, an new red Jersey - was sixteen Sunday. I spent last evening in Wayland. Eva & Willard drove down for us in their new Buick -

Its a glorious car. We went to Church there - their having Conference. I surely was glad to see my friends again. IRW came home with us. Walter still in Honolulu - expects to be there until August - has been rated first bugler - gunner I mean - he is battery bugler. Seem well contented.

Dad goes to Tabernacle meetings every night - Harper from Fairfield holding them.

Thanksgiving Day November 30, (1922) was passed quietly by us.

We had goose etc! Girls & family only ones here Joe & Anna were to come down but Joe was sick & couldn't. We went to Parson-Wesleyan football game. We lost 6-0. Joe & Anna were down this week. We all got Anna a Cedar Chest for Christmas. They are with Joe's Folks now. Go on a new farm Mar 1.

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I Alice Barbara Reschly born Mon January 15, 1923. A lovely black haired, dark eyed 9 lb. girl. Anna got along nicely except for an attack of kidney trouble. Baby awfully good and bright, is now walking - wears her hair parted on side with ribbon - so curly and black.

II. Joanna Reschly born Sunday, January 6, 1924 at the farm 14 miles from here. Cunning little 9-3/4 lb. black haired, dark eyed girl - now so much hair as Lollie Bob. Is now four months old and laughs so much - she's a delight to work with.

III Donald Joseph born Mar 11 1926 a sandy haired 10 lb. boy. He is making good progress and is growing into a good looking chap. Alice Barbara thinks everything of him she is glad to have a baby again. Joanna died of pneumonia January 1925, so she was without any one younger to play with. Joanna died very suddenly, aged 1 yr 16 da. Naturally all stricken over her going.

IV Mon 4:30 James Edward Reschly born March 5, 1928 at country home. A dandy baby 9+ lb. reddish hair, has large black birth mark on back. Is now learning to walk - can stand up alone and is so bright. Is a good baby, plays happily by himself when necessary.

V Tues Robert John born September 8, 1930 a baby much the same type as the other boys. Was tiny at first - weighed 9+ at birth but didn't gain. Is now doing well weighs 16+ at 5 months old. Is so good and happy, laughs and plays.

VI Susan Ann Reschly born February 9, 1932. A delicate little girl 9+ lbs. Has much black hair. A pleasant change from the three boys. All much delighted at having a sister.

Alice is now 9, Donald 6, James 4, Robert 20 months.

VII Richard Lee Reschly born Monday morning at 9:15. a husky boy, 10½ pounds, apparently 3 weeks old. January 23, 1933. Is quite an attractive baby - no hair as is usual for the boys.

VIII Catherine Lynne Reschly born Sunday morning at 1:20. A dainty little girl, head covered with short black hair; weighed 7½ pounds. This was June 13, 1937. She has long feet and fingers the regulation Reschly baby girl. Has a birthmark similar to James' only it is smaller and located on her abdomen on the right side. Family happy over her.

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C. Maynard Hunt - Oct 8, 1906 Katherine Fay Ports - June 17, married November 1, 1929 at Vancouver, Washington just a short ride from Portland, Ore and Camas, Wash.

I Mahlon M. born July 23, 1930, a sturdy blond. We saw him in 1936 and he was adorable well mannered - his "Excuse me, please" - "Good night folks","Here I am folks" distinctive. Call his father Maynard, his mother "Mommy". Had an old cat with several kittens, enjoyed reading and play outside. Drinks milk - eats dried bread - Affectionate yet independent.

II Paul Gray born Oct 14 1937 Have not seen him but J. Paul saw them this summer, says P.G. is fine boy. Neighbors call him ""Butch". they sent us a posed picture of him & he is a fine specimen. boys have good time together K. says.

III Katherine Ann, born October 3 1939. A dainty type seven plus pounds. Katherine sent clever announcements. They had long wanted a sister for the boys. Katherine wrote she was taken to the Hospital in good time that C.M. saw his daughter when she was ten minutes old. She will be year old next Thursday and her mother writes she has ten teeth, little hair but does not quite walk.

IV Melissa Jo Hunt, born Christmas morning 1941. A small girl, perfect, they write. C. M. sent a telegram telling of the birth. Katherine wrote she knew she should leave about five A.M; she aroused the children, they opened the Christmas packages, they then left for the Hospital and Melissa was born about 9:30 A.M. She wrote "How's that for an exciting Christmas morning?"

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NOTE: These are notes taken from a notebook belonging to Alice S. Hunt.

Sunday Magaz

WHAT DOES A TEACHER

Rememl

BY MI

"I wish I could marry you."

I am getting to be quite a veteran as an Iowa school teacher.

And as I look back upon my career, I remember best experiences with and anecdotes concerning those free-speaking children who, in all innocence, spice the routine.

For instance:

Mary and Mark were twins. Mary was a shy little girl. Mark was a blustering sort of boy. Their first day at school, Mark was asked to tell his age.

"Oh, a hundred or so, I guess," he boasted.

It was Mary's turn. "I," she said, "am half an hour older than Markie."

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A girl who was pleased with her uncle's success as an auto salesman was telling me of the enormous number of cars he had sold. Thinking that he might be working in some large

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elevator. Up is swell, but down—no,

The writer of this article is Alice Sarah Hunt. Jamie is her nephew James E. Reachly

ber?

SS A. S. H.

community—Chicago or New York—I asked her where his territory was.

She looked at me and said: "Territory? Why just these United States, I guess."

She was old enough to know better.

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In a rural school where I taught for two years, one little girl was always saying: "Miss A. S. H., I've lost my HANFERCHIEF."

Finally a little girl who had heard her say this so much got exasperated. She scorned: "Can't you use your apern?"

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We think nothing of saying there is nothing in something or other.

But it remained for a youngster of a different nationality than our own to tell about the time he "hid in a box full of nothing."

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I was eating a bit of candy one noon and couldn't resist saying, "Mm-m-m! There certainly is something about butterscotch!"

Jamie piped up most unexpectedly: "It's the taste!"

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Once my second grade and I went to the park for a picnic. It's a romantic spot and caused young Tommy to have what at first seemed to be loving thoughts.

As we were strolling along, he said, "Miss A. S. H., I wish I could marry you."

Before I could overcome my surprise and reply he went on:

"Then you wouldn't have to teach and I wouldn't have to go to school any more."

Veterans Get 'Free' Dope!

Opium, morphine, heroin and such, seized by federal narcotics officers, are not burned, as the public usually supposes. They are rationed to veterans' hospitals and public health services.

Dope seizures provide more than enough narcotics to supply all of government institution needs.

School days gone by

This photo was taken about 1939 in front of the Mt. Pleasant Junior High School. All the names of the students aren't known. The teacher in the back is Alice Hunt. Included in the back row are Freddy Septor, Irvine Aicher, Albert Bice, Junior Sammons and Bob Donald. The middle row include Buena Brooks Messer, Patty Hill, Julia Hildebrand, Marilyn Sammons, Annabelle Piper, unknown, Donny Anderson, John Blythe and a Todd whose first name was not known. The front row has Charles Willey, Richard Wick, Johnny Mitchell, Trixie Wells, Bessie Calhoun, Awilda Sizemore, Bertha Plummer, Emma Blythe, Gladys Greer, JoAnn Beavers, and the last two were unknown.

ALICE S. HUNT

Alice S. Hunt, 82, Mt. Pleasant, died Sunday, May 13, 1984 at 5:20 a.m. at the Long Term Care Unit of the Henry County Health Center.

She was born May 16, 1901 at Mt. Pleasant, the daughter of Dr. J.P. and Alice May Sexton Hunt.

Miss Hunt was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the October Circle of the United Methodist Women, Daughters of the American Revolution, Delta Kappa Gamma, National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.

A retired school teacher, she had received her degree in education from Iowa Wesleyan College. She also had been employed by the Mt. Pleasant Public Library.

Surviving are a brother, Arther E., Veterans' Home, Marshalltown; two sisters, Ethel Hunt, Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Anna Reschly, Wayland; many nieces and nephews.

Her parents and four brothers, James, J. Paul, Walter and Maynard, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 15 at 2 p.m. at the Beatty Funeral Home. The Rev. Reg Merrill, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiated with interment in the Forest Home Cemetery.

Music was by organist, Mrs. Richard Garrels. Casketbearers were Roger Reschly, Jerrold Gilmere, Michael Reschly, Todd Reschly, Joe Gilmere, Bryon Patterson.

A memorial has been established for the First United Methodist Church library.

17 May 1984 Wed

d hath not promised
Skies always blue,
ver-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
d hath not promised
Sun without rain,
without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

God hath promised
Strength for the day,
t for the labor,
Light for the way,
ce for the trials,
Help from above,
iling sympathy
Undying love . . . .

In Loving Memory of

Alice Sarah Hunt

Born

May 16, 1901
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Entered into Rest

Sunday, May 13, 1984

Services

Tuesday, May 15, 1984 at 2:00 P.M.
Beatty Funeral Home
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Rev. Reg Merrill, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Officiant
Mrs. Richard Garrels, Organist

Casket Bearers

Roger Reschly
Jerrold Gilmere
Michael Reschley
Todd Reschly
Joe Gilmere
Brian Patterson

Interment & Committal

Forest Home Cemetery
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

G. Walter Sexton Hunt

b.17 Dec 1902 at Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., Iowa
occ: Military Career - enlisting March 4, 1920 at age of 17.
d. 30 Dec 1980 at Washington D.C.
buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington D. C.

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May 12-1907 Walter S. Hunt went to church the first time. Pastor F. E. Weston gave him a dime. We bought him a Rhode Island Pullet for a start in life ---

May - 1908 Walter's pullet was put in pen with Paul's Rhode Island Reds and is to share one seventh interest in same.

Copied from J. P. Hunt note book II.

AGPF-IY 1st Ind gw/B(6)

SUBJECT: Statement of Service

DA, TAGO, Washington 25, D. C., 28 March 1958

TO: Secretary, Board of Commissioners, United States Soldiers' Home, Washington 25, D. C.

1. Records of this office show the following service for Sergeant First Class Walter S. Hunt, RA 6 455 278, U. S. Army, retired:

Entered	Separated	Grade	Reason & Char.	Organization
6 Mar 20	23 Aug 20	Pvt	COG - Hon	13th FA
24 Aug 20	31 Aug 23	Pvt	ETS - Hon	13th FA
9 Oct 23	8 Oct 26	Pvt	ETS - Hon	Svc Co, 38th Inf
9 Oct 26	6 Apr 28	Pfc	PUR - Hon	10th CA Band
27 Apr 28	10 Jan 30	Cpl	COG - Hon	Co F, 11th Inf
11 Jan 30	6 Mar 33	Pfc	ETS - Hon	Co M, 15th Inf
7 Mar 33	16 Jul 36	Pfc	ETS - Hon	Co D, 18th Inf
24 Jul 36	23 Jul 39	Cpl	ETS - Hon	Btry I, 64th CA
24 Jul 39	24 Oct 45	Sgt	COG - Hon	Reenl Det, 1908th SCU
*25 Oct 45	30 Nov 47	TSgt	RET - Hon	Det B, 9200th TSU

*Retired and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps 30 Nov 47, per paragraph 67, DASO 42, 17 Nov 47 and under provisions of PL 190, 79th Congress, as amended.

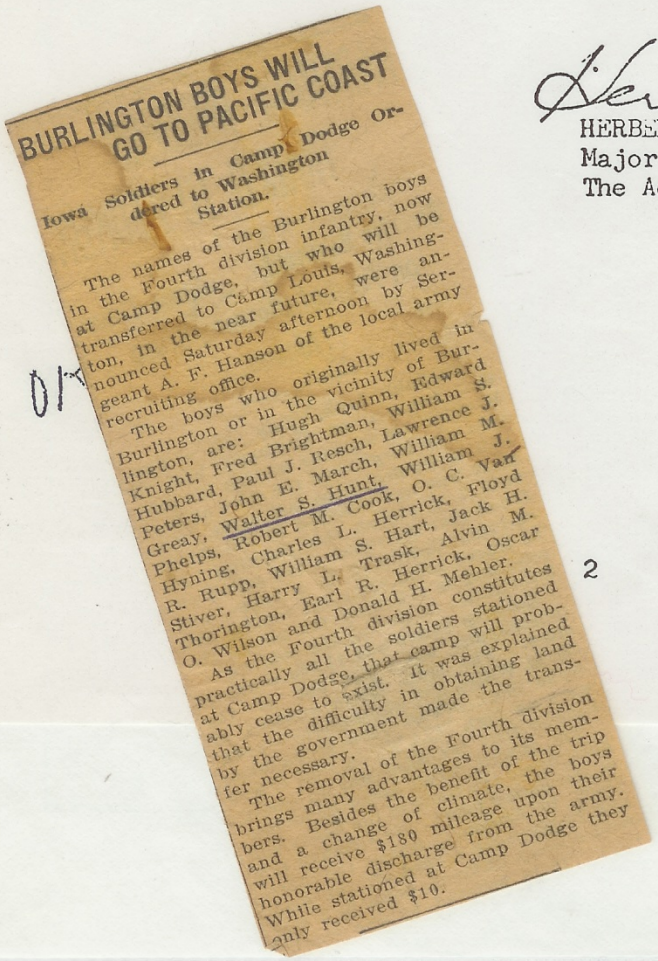
Ordered to active duty 5 Oct 50 and reverted to inactive status same date.

2. The following is a personal description of Sergeant First Class Hunt: Gray eyes, gray hair, ruddy complexion, 5 feet 11 inches in height. Born 17 December 1901 at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Herbert M. Jones

HERBERT M. JONES
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

RECD B/C OFFICE, USSA
APR 1 1958



BURLINGTON BOYS WILL GO TO PACIFIC COAST

Iowa Soldiers in Camp Dodge Ordered to Washington Station.

The names of the Burlington boys in the Fourth division infantry, now at Camp Dodge, but who will be transferred to Camp Louis, Washington, in the near future, were announced Saturday afternoon by Sergeant A. F. Hanson of the local army recruiting office.

The boys who originally lived in Burlington or in the vicinity of Burlington, are: Hugh Quinn, Edward Knight, Fred Brightman, William S. Hubbard, Paul J. Resch, Lawrence J. Peters, John E. March, William M. Greay, Walter S. Hunt, William J. Phelps, Robert M. Cook, O. C. Van Hyning, Charles L. Herrick, Floyd R. Rupp, William S. Hart, Jack H. Stiver, Harry L. Trask, Alvin M. Thorington, Earl R. Herrick, Oscar O. Wilson and Donald H. Mehler.

As the Fourth division constitutes practically all the soldiers stationed at Camp Dodge, that camp will probably cease to exist. It was explained that the difficulty in obtaining land by the government made the transfer necessary.

The removal of the Fourth division brings many advantages to its members. Besides the benefit of the trip and a change of climate, the boys will receive $180 mileage upon their honorable discharge from the army. While stationed at Camp Dodge they only received $10.

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ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
TIENTSIN BRANCH

TIENTSIN, CHINA.

July 5,

Hello Father; Just a few lines to let you know that every thing is going well with me. We have little time at present for writing letters etc. Arrived in Chinwangtao last Tuesday and since then have been very busy getting our camp ready for the summer. We stay a little over two months this year, I hear.

Surely seems good to be here at the sea shore. Its much cooler and cleaner than the summer time in Tientsin. The papers tell of very hot days in

ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
TIENTSIN BRANCH

TIENTSIN, CHINA

Mar 2,

Hello Father;

This wont amount to much as a letter I expect as I have only a few moments to write it. Things in Tientsin are much the same as they have been since December. Our daily drill and duty goes on as ever.

Am enclosing a few clippings which you may find amusing. Hope this finds you well and working as much as you wish.

As ever
Walter S

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

VITAL RECORDS DIVISION

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

80-008728

FILE DATE

File No.

1. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) First	Middle	Last	2a. DATE OF DEATH Month	Day	Year	2b. Hour of Dea
WALTER	S	HUNT	DECEMBER	30	1980	7:55 PM

3. SEX	4. COLOR OR RACE	5. Never Married, Married, Widowed, Divorced; Specify	6. DATE OF BIRTH	7. AGE (In years last birthday)	If Under 1 Yr. Months	Days	If Under 24 H. Hours	Min.
MALE	CAUCASIAN	NEVER MARRIED	DECEMBER 17 1901	79				

8. PLACE OF DEATH IN Washington, D.C.
NAME OF HOSPITAL, NURSING HOME OR OTHER INSTITUTION (If not in institution, give street address)
WALTER REED ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

9. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution, residence before admission)
a. STATE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
b. COUNTY
c. CITY WASHINGTON (20315)
e. INSIDE CITY LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO) YES
d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location)
3700 NORTH CAPITOL STREET N.W.

10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired)	10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY	11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country)	12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTR
RETIRED US ARMY ENTLISTED	US ARMY	IOWA	USA

13a. FATHER'S NAME	13b. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME	14. NAME OF SURVIVING SPOUSE
JOHN P. HUNT	ALICE M. SEXTON	N/A

15. Ever in U.S. Armed Forces?	16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	17a. INFORMANT RELATIONSHIP TO DECEASED	17b. ADDRESS Street City State
YES	553-40-3073	ALICE S. HUNT/SISTER/HENNY CO HEALTH L.T.C.N.CENTER MT PL, (Pleasan

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

18. CAUSE OF DEATH: (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).)
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) RESPIRATORY ARREST — Interval Between Onset and Death: MINUTES
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (a), stating the underlying cause last.
DUE TO (b) CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE LUNG DISEASE
DUE TO (c)

PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: contributing to death but not related to the terminal disease condition given in part I (a)

19a. AUTOPSY? YES OR NO	19b. If Yes, Were Findings Considered in Determining the Cause of Death
NO	

IF OPERATION WAS PERFORMED COMPLETE ITEMS 20a and 20b	20a. DATE OF OPERATION	20b. CONDITION FOR WHICH OPERATION WAS PERFORMED

21a. Specify if accident, suicide, homicide, or manner undetermined	21b. HOUR AND DATE OF INJURY: Month, Day, Year	21c. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED (Enter nature of Injury in Part I or Part II)
	M	

21d. INJURY AT WORK: (Specify Yes or No)	21e. PLACE OF INJURY: (At Home, Farm, Factory, Street or Office Building, Etc.)	21f. LOCATION CITY	COUNTY	STATE

22. I certify that (X) (this hospital) attended the deceased from 3 DECEMBER, 19 80, to 31 DECEMBER, 19 80, that (X) (we) last saw the deceased alive on 31 DECEMBER, 19 80, and that death occurred from the causes and on the date and hour stated above.

22a. SIGNATURE	ATTENDING MEDICAL STAFF	22b. DATE SIGNED
Leonard M. Checchio MD	PHYS. x DIRECTOR ☐ PHYS. ☐	31 DECEMBER 198

22c. PHYSICIAN'S NAME (Type)	22d. ADDRESS
LEONARD M. CHECCHIO MD, CPT MC	6825 16th ST NW WASH, D.C. 2001

23a. BURIAL ☒ CREMATION ☐ REMOVAL ☐	23b. DATE	23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY	23d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State)
	1/5/81	Arlington National Cemetery	Arlington, Va.

24. FUNERAL HOME	25a. UNDERTAKER'S SIGNATURE	25b. UNDERTAKER'S REGISTRATION NUMBER
MURPHY FUNERAL HOME ADDRESS 1102 W BROAD FALLS CHURCH, VA.	Lawrence A. Kline	146

REMARKS:
Authority is granted for cremation by

I CERTIFY that the above i
certificate filed in order
Columbia Department of Pub

JANUARY 22, 1981
(Dated Issued)

Vital Records Division

NOT VALID WITHOUT RAISED SEAL

Tuesday, January 13, 1981
8 The News, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Deaths

Walter Sexton Hunt

Walter Sexton Hunt, 78, a resident at the United States Soldier Home, Washington, D.C., died in the Walter Reed Hospital Monday afternoon, Dec. 30, 1980.

Born Dec. 17, 1902, he was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt.

Three brothers, James, Paul and Maynard, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include a brother, Arthur; three sisters, Ethel, Anna Hunt Reschly and Alice.

Mr. Hunt had made the Army his career, enlisting at Camp Dodge when he was 17. After retirement he located at the United States Soldiers Home.

Services were held Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Stanley Hall Chapel located on the home grounds. Bearers were members of the Old Guard, U.S. Army. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Name Hunt

Grave 3852 Section 67

Approximate location of grave is indicated in red.

Arlington National Cemetery

Entrance gates will be open and visitors permitted in the Cemetery every day throughout the year during the following hours:

October through March
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

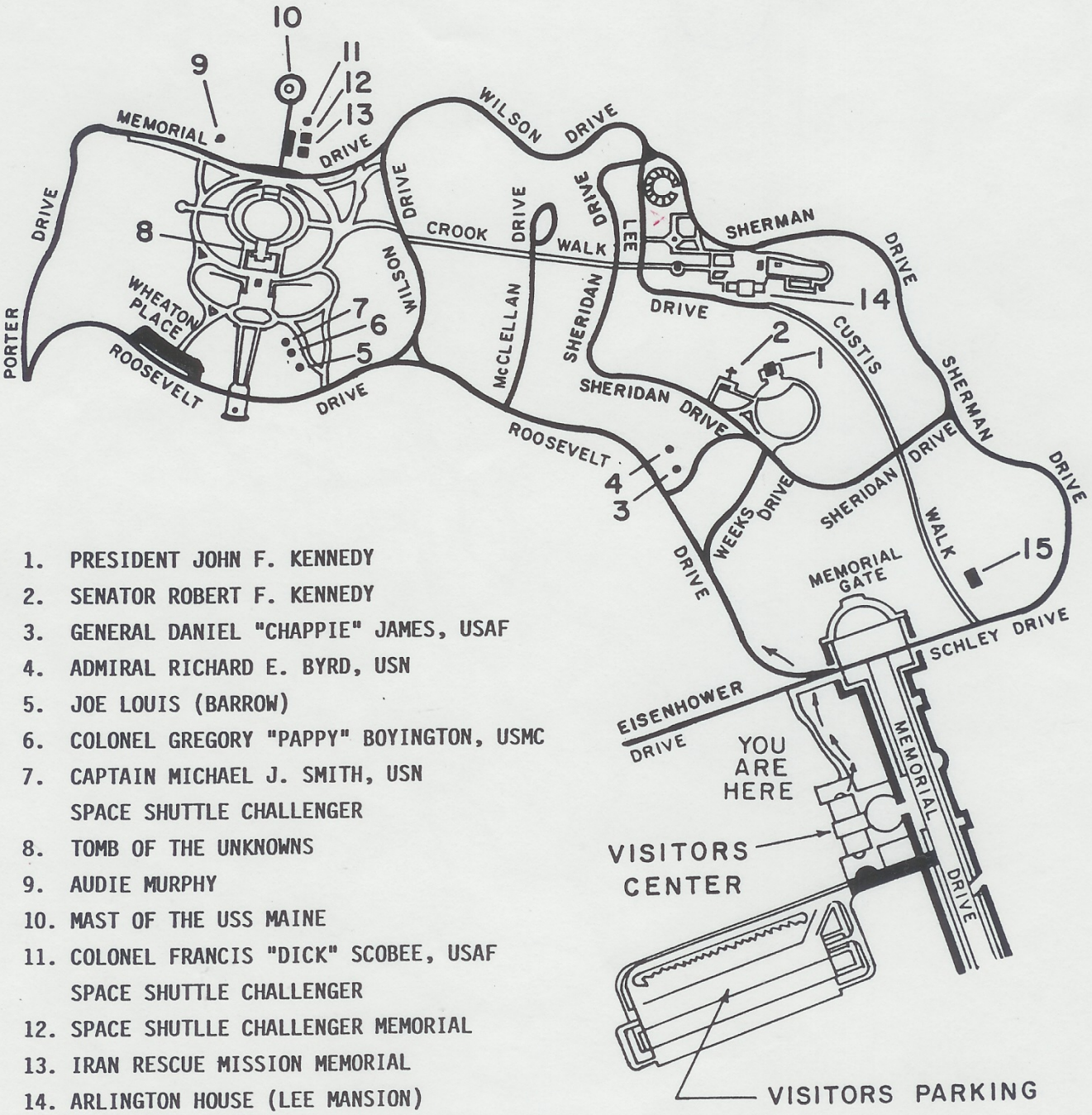
April through September
8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

* U.S Government Printing Office 1992-329-986/69247

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

Walking Map



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2. SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY
3. GENERAL DANIEL "CHAPPIE" JAMES, USAF
4. ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD, USN
5. JOE LOUIS (BARROW)
6. COLONEL GREGORY "PAPPY" BOYINGTON, USMC
7. CAPTAIN MICHAEL J. SMITH, USN
   SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER
8. TOMB OF THE UNKNOWNS
9. AUDIE MURPHY
10. MAST OF THE USS MAINE
11. COLONEL FRANCIS "DICK" SCOBEE, USAF
    SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER
12. SPACE SHUTLLE CHALLENGER MEMORIAL
13. IRAN RESCUE MISSION MEMORIAL
14. ARLINGTON HOUSE (LEE MANSION)
15. PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

H. Charles Maynard Hunt — b. 08 Oct 1906 at Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., Iowa
occ: _____
d. 17 Dec 1978 at Portland, Oregon at age 72 years

m. 01 Nov 1929 at Vancouver, Washington

Faye
Katherine Ports — b. 17 Jun 1908 at Pond Creek, Oklahoma
d. 07 Mar 1998 at Portland, Oregon at age 89years
both are buried at the River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon

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Code #10-H-1

1. Mahlon Maynard Hunt — b. 23 Jul 1930
   m. 22 Sep 1951
   Mary Alice Dear — b. 19 Mar 1932

623 NE 257th Ave
Camas, WA - 98607
Mahlon Hunt

   a. Meredith Eugene Hunt — b. 26 Nov 1952
      m. 10 Jul 1982
      Edith _____ Cobbs — b. 01 Jan ____

      i. Priscilla Dear Hunt — b. 16 Apr 1983
      ii. Arthur Samuel Hunt — b. 01 Dec 1985
      iii. Anna Mary Hunt — b. 07 Jul 1989
      iv. Jeffrey Barnabas Hunt — b. 27 Feb 1989
      v. Peter Malcom Hunt — b. 18 Apr 1992
      vi. Christopher ___ Hunt — b. __ Jun 1995

Mahlon - 72
Paul - 65
Katherine - 63
Melissa - 61

   b. Jeffrey Lee Hunt — b. 15 Dec 1955
      m. 10 Mar 1982
      Sandra Bittermann — b. 7 Sep ____

      i. Marina Frances Hunt — b. 2 Jun 1992
      ii. Gemma Mary Hunt — b. _____ 1996 [1]

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2. Paul Grae Hunt — b. 14 Oct 1937
   m. 30 Jun 1984
   Barbara Strasburger — b. 21 Mar 1946

Barbara & Paul
Strasburger Hunt
MP 1.09 R Kanaka Creek Rd.
Stevenson, WA 98648

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[1] Actually I am not sure where this baby belongs. It might be Meredith and Edie's, but I don't think so.

Code #10-H-3

3. Katherine Ann Hunt b. 3 Oct 1939

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Code #10-H-4

4. Melissa Jo Hunt b. 25 Dec 1941

m. 5 Oct 2002

Fred Monaco b. 2 Oct 1940

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d. 8 June 2003

Class of
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Six
Mt. Pleasant High School
Commencement Exercises
Thursday evening, May twenty-seventh
eight o'clock
Methodist Church

C. MAYNARD HUNT

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Portland, Oregon

Oct 25 (1930)

Dear One and All:

Well, here's the letter I've thought about writing for the past firteen months. I'll make no apologies.

First, I want to thank everyone for their numerous letters and presents sent me during this period of silence, and say that everything was appreciated more than was let on by this prodigal son and brother. Now for a little history concerning my wife, son, and myself.

I'm working for F.N. Bay, Portland Agent and Wholesaler for Macfadden, Street and Smith, Fawcett, Eastern Distributing Corporation, and many other publishers of lesser importance. You already knew that I was employed by Macfadden while attending school. I remained in his service until March 28 at which time I was discharged. I then was offered part time work by F.N. Bay and another wholesaler who didn't want me to starve. This went on for several weeks--until Bay had a permanent opening. My job is to contact magazine dealers in the business district. Some book work is included. I'm lucky to be working at all. For example:

Four friends whom I knew in Camas are now unemployed. Two were small town lumber yard managers, and two were salesmen. I've seen them all in Portland recently and all were out of work. My business college friends are in the same predicament. About ten per cent of them got jobs. For my part, I quit a good job, took about two years savings and came to the city to get some education.

I prepared myself for a position paying forty dollars a month less than I'd been making. Another fellow I know had worked in a bank for five years. He quit to go to business college, graduated in nine months, got a job, got married, lost the job in two months, sent his wife home to mamma, then walked the streets looking for another job.

But I'm having a great time all in all and wouldn't have things any easier. Portland is quite a city, but I don't like cities. I think my greatest thrill since taking up habitation here was when Commander Byrd's car almost ran over Katherine and me in the public market. That was our only glimpse of the explorer. Certainly I was not thrilled when I met John Ewart and the President's daughter on sixth street several months ago. The President's daughter seemed quite faded. They live at McMinville, Oregon, where John said he owned a cleaning and pressing shop.

My good friend Ray, alias "Red" Bishop dropped down from Woodenville, Washington a month ago. He stayed overnight. I'm proud to say that I've done a little good thus far in life. Ray may amount to something out here--back there he would still be associating with George Short and that gang.

You probably know that Mr.Todd has retired and has bought a home in Portland. I saw Mrs. Todd six months ago. Her son announces over a Portland radio station.

We've left 259 13th St. in the wake and abide at 647½ Willams Ave. at present. We have a three room furnished apartment. A piano and a davenport are perhaps the outstanding features. Twenty dollars a month for rent and we buy gas, light, and heat. I walk to work in

the morning and become a straphanger at night. At night we are lulled to sleep by the streetcars and the baby's cry. Katherine told you of our radio. A dollar and half down and a dollar weekly. Priced 49.50 originally, but marked down $10 during the week spent in debating whether to buy or not. We owe so much money everywhere that we decided a few more debts wouldn't muddle us up any more.

Today is Sunday and our fourth day of rain. We had pancakes, coffee, eggs, prunes, and toast for breakfast. For dinner we had ham, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, celery, walnut cake, prune whip, and more coffee. It's now 7 P.M. and we'll probably eat again.

As you know, Portland is a hundred or so miles inland. Nevertheless a whale visited us recently. He swam into a slough and couldn't get out. It's estimated that fifty thousand people went to see him. Twomen killed him yesterday. They were put in jail and will probably get six months. (b. 23 Jul 1930)

Mahlon is now 15 months old. Pictures are enclosed. We'll send your better ones later on. He's been walking for three months and can say a few words. He works hard every day and keeps us very busy.

I see by the papers that Henry County farmers had a brawl a short time ago. If Oregon farmers protested the testing of cattle, they would be shot. The newspaper write-up that I saw said that the New London school children hissed the State Militia. I wonder what kind of teachers those children can have. Ha. Ha.

How are Raymond Hedlund, Everett Moxley, Rev. Weston, Mahlon Goetzman and many others? And above all, how is the Hunt family? What's the latest news about yourselves, Art, Paul, and Walter? Alice Barbara wrote me a letter about the Reschly family. This letter is in group form and I'm answering the first reply received. I promise to reform by writing frequently--even though nothing of importance is to be said. Maybe I'll move to another city sometime

and can then write many pages concerning the new location.

I can see no prospect of visiting Iowa soon, but will get there some day. Things just haven't worked out that way since my arrival in the city. You'd better plan to come out here next Summer. You've never met my wife, have you?

I must write finis to this letter and promise to answer within a week the first response to this effort.

As ever,

Maynard

Mt Pleasant Ia.
Oct 28 - 7 PM

Dear Father This letter was so good that I will send it on so you can enjoy it soon-er.

Father (J.P. Hunt)

C. MAYNARD HUNT MARRIED IN VANCOUVER

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of C. Maynard Hunt, son of Dr. J. P. Hunt, to Miss Katherine Ports of Camas, Wash. The marriage took place Friday evening, November 1, at Van Couver.

Mrs. Hunt is teaching and Mr. Hunt is attending the Northwestern School of Commerce at Portland. They will be at home at 321 12th street, Portland.

1939

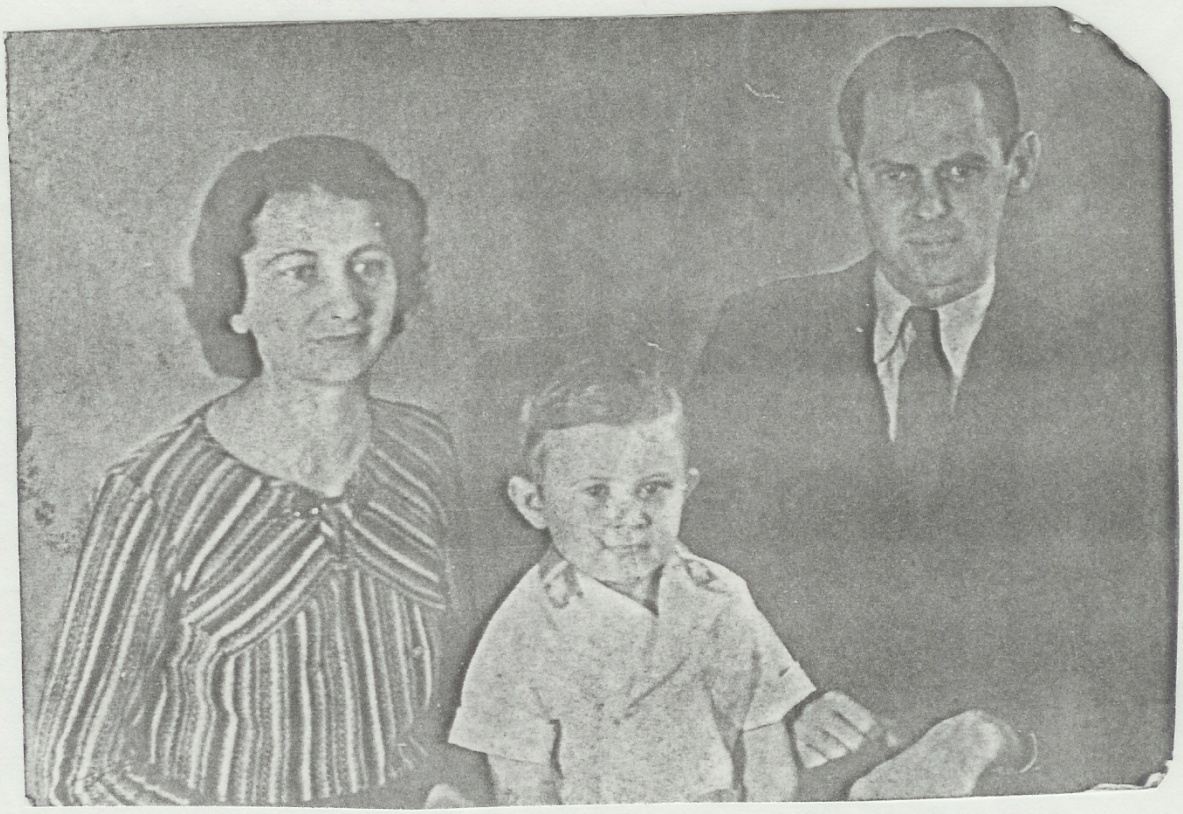
Oct. 14, 1937

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Paul Grae, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Maynard Hunt of Portland, Oregon.

Thursday

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, on Oct. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Maynard Hunt of Milwaukee, Oregon. Katherine Ann has two brothers, Mahlon and Paul Hunt.

Tuesday 1939



Kathryn & Maynard Hunt
Marlon

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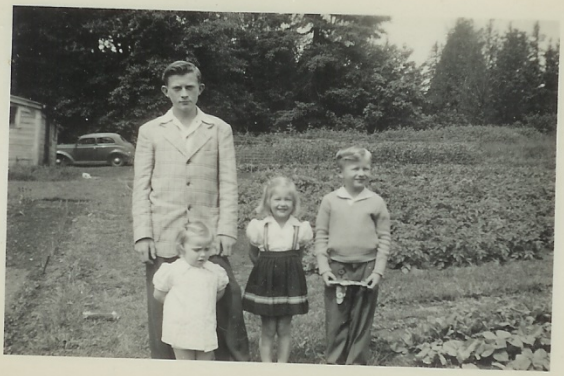

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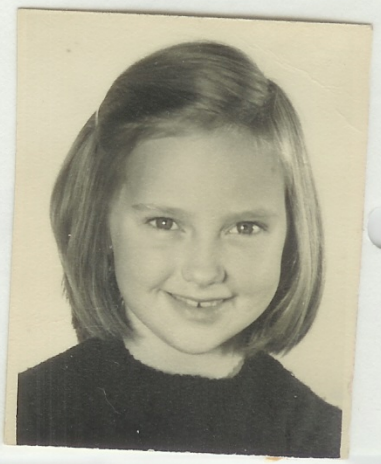

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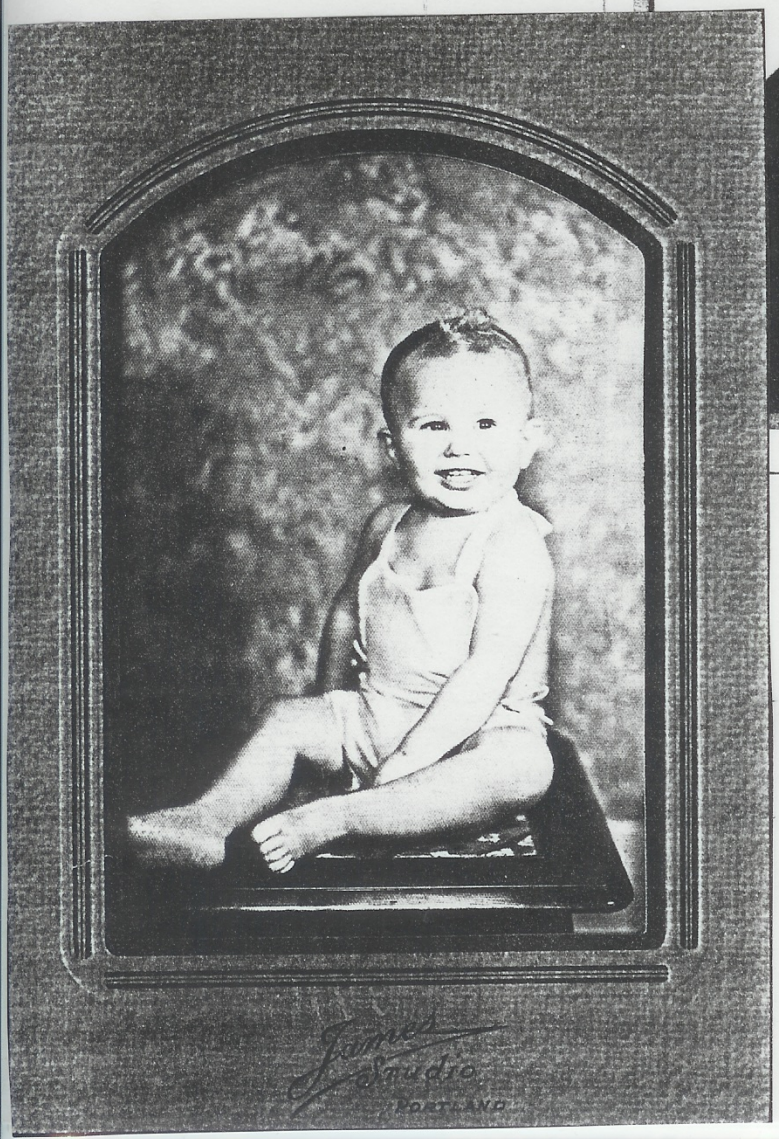
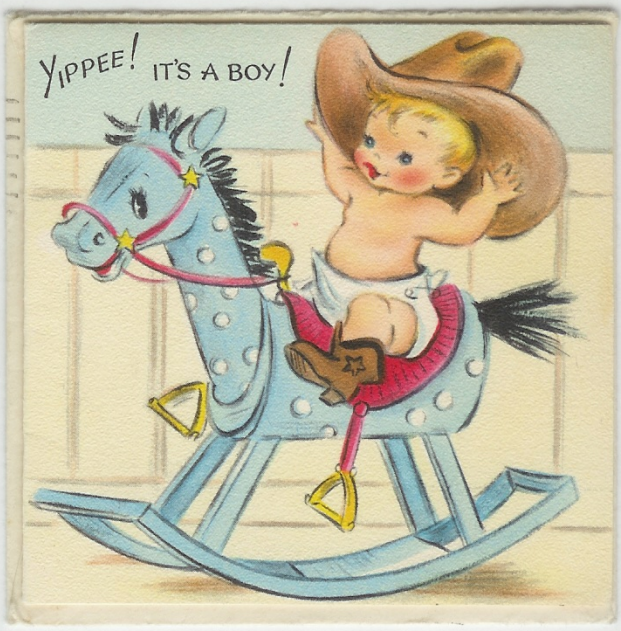



YIPPEE! IT'S A BOY!

Born, Priscilla Dear Hunt (left) to Meredith and Edith Hunt on April6th, and Matthew Leslie Ware to Michael and Rebecca Ware on June 6. (Photo by Edith Hunt)

Calendar

May Day	**May 5**
Alumni Banquet	**May 26**
GED Graduation Ceremony	**May 31**
Appalachian Family Folk Week	**June 10-16**
Summer Dyslexia Program	**June 18-July 27**
Summer Dance Camp	**June 24-30**
Appalachian Visual Arts Week	**July 8-14**
Appalachian Writers Workshop	**August 5-11**

Mrs. Paul Earp, officially retired on Sept. 1 after having served as Christian Education Director and Bookkeeper for 24 years. Mrs. Earp is still active around the Settlement and helps out almost as much as before her retirement. Her future plans include travel and living with a sister in California during the winter months. (Photo by Frieda Mullins)

Campus Newslines

Remodeling on the fourth apartment of the **Katherine Pettit Building** to convert it into two livable energy efficient apartments is complete. This work was made possible by a grant from the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund.

Average reading gain for the 37 students in the Settlement's six-week **Dyslexia Summer School** was one and one-half years, while the average math gain was one year. A seventh grade student who was one of the highest gainers wrote about his summer: "When I started, I read at 3.9 but now I read 8.5. I can't wait to find out how far I have advanced in everything. I know I will be ready for school next year."

During the academic year, the Settlement School provides a number of **Performing Artist Residencies** to the Knott County school system. This fall the following artists have appeared in the schools: "Three for the Road," a production of imaginative musical theatre; Tom Bledsoe and Rich Kirby, traditional musicians and storytellers; and The New Coon Creek Girls, a bluegrass act, who will be visiting two elementary schools this month.

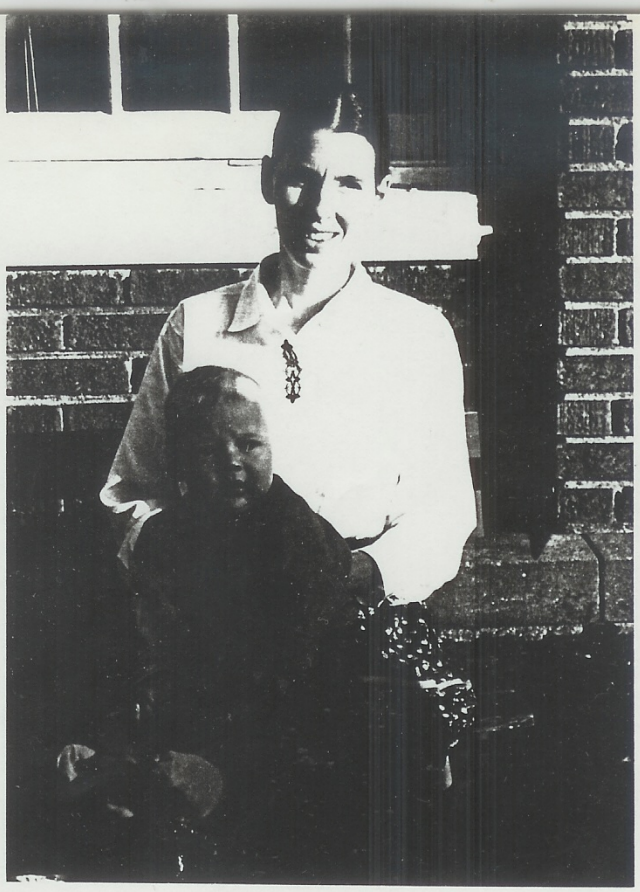
Two **Daughters of the American Revolution School Tours**, Illinois and Michigan, visited the Settlement in October. The DAR tour groups each enjoyed a hearty dinner, watched the slide/sound show, and got a chance to see the campus during the finest season of the year in Eastern Kentucky.

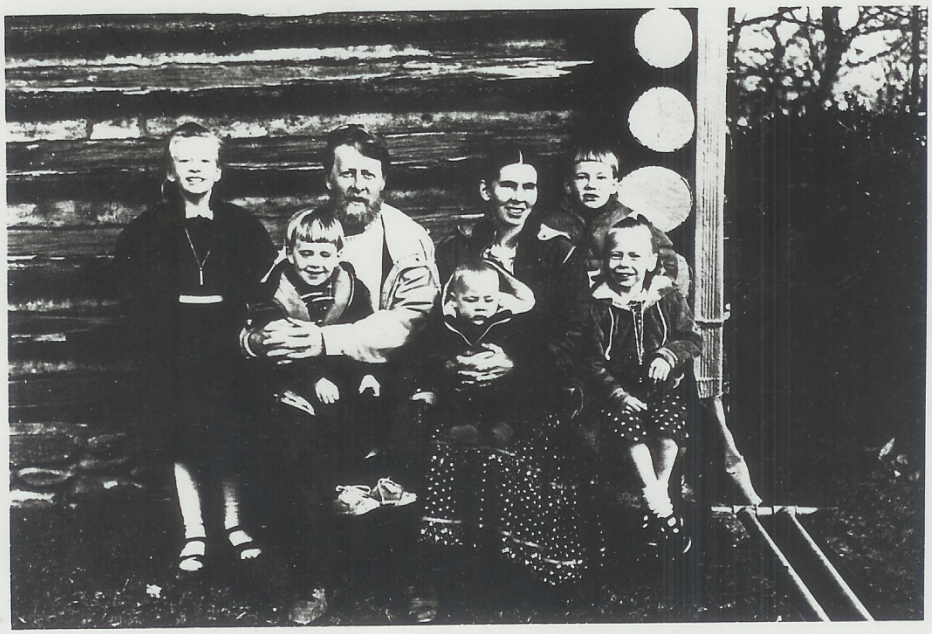
Twice a year the Settlement School holds a **Bargain Clothing Sale** where we offer used clothing to local people in need at very low prices. The supply of donated clothing this fall was much larger than ususal and we had a tremendous turnout. We always welcome contributions of good quality used clothing, especially for children.

Jones Fork Elementary Folk Dance Club, led by Edie Hunt, is preparing for the Mountain Folk Festival at Berea College next April.

The Settlement School is currently providing **Scholarship Aid** to seven needy college students from Knott County.

Edie & Peter





(9) Priscilla Mick Edie Arthur (7)

Jeffrey (3) Peter @ 8 mo. anna (5)

Sep 1992

3 March, 1982

Dear Aunt Alice,

Thank you so much for sending the Amish postcards and your letter which I just got today. The cards are really beautiful. I had forgotten all about them. Since I left Iowa I have been studing the Amish in greater depth. Recently I read a very good book on their education system. This letter I am a very good friend of mine here in Berea, Dr Richard Sears, is an associate professor in english at the college and he is also an excellent and accomplished genealogist. Richard is now in the midst of a genealogical project of working out the family lines and history of all the presidents of Berea College.* He has received a grant from the college for the first segment of this work which is now completed and printed in a volume. The coming summer begins his sabbatical year which he will devote to the project, adding sources and finally writing a history of the college which will most likely be published

Well, last week while we had tea and coffee at "Around the Corner" Richard offered to do my ancesteral background. I had been hoping he would and it really was too much to ask so I had never mentioned it before, so I was pleased. He said he already had done the work on 1/2 of Edie's and my future offspring so now he might as well do the other half, putting our family's names in "the hopper" while he is working on the presidents and founders, and at places to do the research.

This is a great honor for me (and for Jeff) and an opportunity for all of us. Richard frequently comes up with surprising and interesting things which were previously unknown to the families. He often is able to trace back and show that a married couple is related to each other through their ancestors. I know that a lot of work on our family has already been done but this is a chance to pull it all together, and add to it making use of someone who is experienced and dedicated (and who is on the east coast with access to records here).

I would really appreciate your help and encouragement on this project. Richard gave me an outline of the kinds of information he needs. and I have written it out on the next page. All of this is important and can give him clues. He told me he can start as soon as he gets some information. We can take time this spring to be thorough, but it would be good to begin early.

(* and it's founders)

Sent you a copy too. He told me that your father came from Greenbrier County in W. VA. Richard has done work there before. Tell Arthur that OK?

P.S. Thank you for your letter of 3/5. and for the picture of your family. I didn't know exactly how old Uncle Arthur was when he passed away but I put 92... Now my parents have two grandchildren's birthdays to pick from to come see us. But we hope to visit out there this summer,

25 December a.d. 1985

Beloved kindred and friends,

Our best Christmas gift this year was the birth of our son, Arthur Samuel Hunt, on the first Sunday of Advent (12/1). He is named after an array of relations and ancestors, including Arthur Middleton who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. But in particular, baby Arthur is named for my great uncle Arthur E. Hunt who passed away earlier this year, in Iowa. Uncle Arthur was a Christian, lived to be 92 years, never married, and never had any children. The name "Arthur" is Celtic and means "noble." "Samuel" is from Hebrew meaning "heard of God."

Priscilla Dear, now 2½ years, loves children and is thrilled with her brother. At the zoo Priscilla would be hugging and trying to kiss babies while Edie and I looked at the animals. She can recite the alphabet and count to 12. She knows many songs by heart and likes to pray at meals. Priscilla enjoys stories and we often read to her. Priscilla is named after Priscilla of the New Testament church who, with her husband were well known for their hospitality. "Priscilla" means "little Prisca." "Prisca" in the Greek means "ancient."

Edie's activity this year centered upon making a home for us. She also led singing games for the first grade at school, did special music at church (we are attending a PCA), and last summer directed the children's program at Hindman Settlement School's "Folk Week." "Edith" means "rich gift." (Read II Corinthians 9:8-15)

Lord willing, this shall be my last year teaching agriculture at Blue Ridge School. Spring I hope to landscape the school grounds. The future is uncertain but I just applied for a seminary fellowship. "Meredith" from Welsh means "sea protector" or "guardian from the sea." Having been inland for so long I do miss the Pacific Ocean.

We live in a rural area on a high plateau, not far from the Smoky Mountains. We have made a couple ventures into the Joyce Kilmer Wilderness where grow hardwood trees seven feet thick! Our house is near Glenville Lake where we swam a lot last summer. As a family we became more active in pro-life work. One project that we organized was a pastor's protest against abortion at the local hospital and abortion "clinic." Priscilla and I appeared in an interview on regional television news in a story about this event.

Another experience connected with the sanctity of human life was our stay with the Tuckers in Casey County, KY. They have two children of their own and they have adopted some 18 additional children, many of them handicapped. While at the Tucker's I worked on an Old Order Mennonite farm. The scene of harvesting cantaloupes bore witness to other ages of history, a different world... the wagon creaked, the horses rattled the bits in their mouths; melons and hands slapped, slapped as the family tossed the fruit across the patch from one to another towards the wagon...

During Christmas we celebrate the birthday of another member of our family, one who adopted us. His name is the name above all names. "Jesus" is from the Hebrew "Yeshua" which means "Savior." "Christ" means "annointed" or "Messiah." Our hope for this new year is that you (and we) will be assured of the reason for hope, joy, love, peace, and faith. Begin, or continue reading the Gospels and think more about Jesus. We are sure that if you search, you will better know the truth and meaning of life.

With Love, Mick Edie PH

Priscilla

Arthur

Is this information correct? If not, please make corrections - and add Peter - and return it to me. Thanks.

July 10, 1982 - Meredith and Edie married

Priscilla Dear - 4-16-83
Arthur Samuel - 12-1-85
Anna Mary - 7-28-87
(OK Sp?) Jeffrey Barnabas - 2-27-89

Peter Malcolm 4-18-92

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To Sue + Samuel
Helen + Jim
Ruth + Don

Mrs. Alice R. Davis
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May 9, 1998

Dear Alice & Dan,

Thanks for your note.

We still plan to arrive Mt. Pleasant June 15 at 7:13 p.m. but it would be good for you to call AMTRAC to confirm. We leave June 19 at 11:20 a.m. I do want to see the old house in Mt. Pleasant and to go to Burlington. Your old home in Noble also. Victor looks close, so I trip there would be wonderful- however I would not know where to start looking for Ports history.

Food - we are both semi vegetarians but realize that we will be making lots of exceptions this trip. Barbara eats organic as much as possible. I will eat anything actually. We prefer fish to red meat. Very little poultry. Lots of veggies & fruit. Hot cereal, pancakes for breakfast although dry cereal is fine. Very few eggs. Light evening meal... well you asked for it! Anything will be fine. Barbara drinks herbal & green tea, decaf coffee. I drink lots of coffee but not much later than early p.m. We probably will bring our own coffee. I want to visit as many cousins as possible. This is primarily a relatives & friends visiting trip We are excited!

Paul & Barbara.

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Dec ~~1992~~

Jan 4, 1993

Dear Alice,

Thanks so much for the note & gift! It was good to hear from you. We need to get out one of those group letters to friends & relatives. We got a new computer & printer now so it should be easier.

It's hard to know what to tell you in a short space so I'll enclose a couple of my recent newsletters. It's not about the Ponds, but those we'll write a note here about what everybody is doing.

I'd sure like the children to be able to go out to IA. We really want to make a trip to the mill but we'll have to rent a van which would be

expensive. I've not given up on the idea yet.

Love, Mick

1993

Dear Alice & Don,

Thanks for your card & the gift for Peter. He was born on April 18 – the day before Easter. This summer we just swam, had a small garden and enjoyed Peter. He is now scooting on the floor – almost crawling. He is a real delight.

I am homeschooling Priscilla (4th grade) and Arthur (1st grade) and Anna (K) and Jeffrey does "school" with us at the Kitchen table. Besides language arts & math we study a country each month, go to choir & music lessons, and get together with other homeschoolers for art, music, and science. We also go on group field trips & plan to visit a nursing home regularly this spring. It is a challenge to motivate the children but I mostly enjoy teaching them. We plan to have them go to a local Christian school some years, as we can afford it.

School is my main focus but I do get to play recorder with a lady in our church (she plays flute). I also enjoy hiking, baking with Priscilla & sewing. Now I'm making curtains for Micks office – just finishing up in the basement.

Love,
Edie

Dear Alice & Don,

February 1993

Edie has been wanting to write to you for a long time, but she is so busy with the children and everything that she keeps putting it off. So, I volunteered! You might say its my Valentine to her. Anyway I am better on the computer. (She says she can't fly to the moon either!)

Maybe you haven't heard that Peter Malcolm Hunt was born to us on April 18 last year. Edie birthed him here at the house while Priscilla (9) and Arthur (7) watched. Peter had a rough time (didn't start breathing right away) and I thought he wasn't going to live, but he did and he is perfect. Probably he is our most agile child for his age. He certainly takes a lot of risks and pulls his little stunts off quite elegantly.

Jeffery (3.5) is our most strong willed child, but he does have his moments of tenderness. I'm sure he will be fine. He really loves his brothers and works hard to keep up with Arthur, but his big buddy is Anna. They do a lot together.

Anna (5) is our little "ballet dancer". She is very feminine and likes pretty dresses, but she can scrap with the big ones when called upon. Edie is starting her on violin lessons and she likes to pick tunes out on the piano.

Arthur still is an explorer, inventor, craftsman. He has a big heart, is quick to defend the weak and helpless, and shows the most interest in my work.

Priscilla's favorite pastime is reading, or wrestling, when I feel up to it. She plays little league soccer and violin, and she stays in contact with her friends at Asheville Christian Academy during the years we homeschool.

When Edie is not cooking, washing dishes and clothes, shopping, bathing children etc, etc, she homeschools the children. When she is not doing any of that, or sleeping, she occasionaly calls a folk dance or plays music at church, or helps with Children's Church.(We have been going to a large conservative Presbyterian church with many families with lots of children.) We do go on family hikes every so often. One project she is undertaking which I think is marvelous is getting some of the other homeschool families to go to the nursing homes to visit some of the people who do not have many people come see them. The little old ladies really love Peter. That surely is one of the blessings of children that we want to share. Edie is finally being able to play recorder regularly. About once a week her friend, Lisa, a flute player, comes over and they do wonderful duets that fill the house. Lisa's husband makes and plays beautiful hammered dulcimers.

For over a year I've been reading the older two the *Lord of the Rings* by J.R.R. Tolkien. They really like my Gollum voice. The biggest change in my work is that I now have a nice office in the basement, instead of in the front room. Some volunteers did the work over a four month period. I have about 300 square feet. My hot project at the moment is starting a Crisis Pregnancy Hotline, with volunteer counselors who will offer encouragement, and practical help to young women facing a troubled pregnancy. Edie is interested... in this too.

We hope that you are well. Let us hear from you!

"I cry out to God Most High, to God, who fulfills his purpose for me." -Psalm 57

Love. Mick & Edie

P.S. Can hardly believe spring is almost here! The snow storm was big - we got about two feet - but we kept our electricity so were able to relax & enjoy the snow.

January 15, 1996

Dear Don and Alice,

Thanks so much for your letter!

Snow is melting and I am ready for Spring. The children are right now working on a contest writing essays on alternative land uses for tobacco farmers. Edie is doing pretty much the same as in previous years except we have another baby -Christopher. She has been involved in encouraging other home-school moms. Anna and Jeffrey are taking a dance class. Jeff and Arthur are in cub scouts. The older four are in children's choir at church. Arthur and Priscilla will do soccer this spring. Peter is having lots of fun doing whatever. He loved all the recent snow and we had some great sledding and snowball fights. I am starting up two more bee hives (for a total of three) and I have registered as a lobbyist this year for the NC General Assembly. - That's something of what we are doing!

Love,

Mick

Christmas 1995

Edie - Mick
& Christopher 10
Anna Mary 8
Jeffrey 6
Arthur 12
Priscilla
Peter 3

January 17, 2004

Dear Alice,

Thank you so much for your kind note. Here is another of our family letters, like I send out with my newsletter.

I was hoping that my son Arthur Samuel Hunt would have called you about visiting for a week right after the New Year. He and a friend wanted to take a "road trip" somewhere and I thought Iowa would be a nice (safe) place. I told him that people would be interested to meet an Arthur Hunt out there. Instead they went to Charleston, South Carolina and down the coast. I would not be surprised if he does want to visit you someday. He likes to travel. He is 18, a senior in high school and just earned his Eagle rank in Boy Scouts.

Here is another photograph, updated.

Three of our children flew out to California over the holiday to be with my brother Jeff and his family. They were Anna Mary, Jeff, and Peter.

Priscilla is staying home this semester from college taking a break. She got all A's last semester but just wanted to take time off. Being a homeschooler she can learn in about any kind of environment. She is keeping up with violin lessons here and has a lot of time to practice.

Well there is a lot more about us. The other letter contains some of the highlights.

I remember fondly your gracious hospitality when I came to see you in the winter of 1976/77. It did not get much warmer than 10 degrees F. the whole time, as I recall. I visited some of the Old Order Amish then. On our trip of the summer of 2002 we stopped and visited a couple Hutterite colonies in Canada.

Love,

Mick and Family

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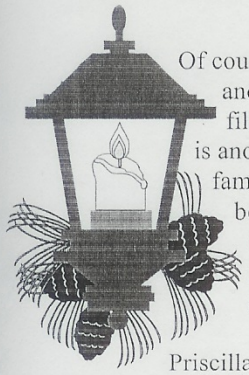
Hunt Family News Update



Of course, it is God's grace and gifts that equip and fill us in life. This then is another report of our family, not as a boast because we are far from perfect, but as a simple testimony, to date.

Priscilla is 20 and still at Asbury College, though she plans to take off a semester for a break to work and for some kind of adventure. She hopes to cover ground on the Appalachian Trail, and we have discussed her attending a traditional music program in Scotland. At Asbury she and the principal violinist of the college orchestra played a waltz together (*Lover's Waltz*, by Jay Ungar) for a chapel and nearly brought the house down with enthusiastic applause and appreciation. Priscilla said she was amazed and amused -partly because "social dancing" is not permitted at Asbury, but especially because some said it was the best music they have heard at chapel all year. My thought was that they just were not familiar with that particular genre of music.

Arthur 18 is making plans for the future and he is looking at colleges. He has completed work for his Eagle Rank in Boy Scouts, finishing with a plant project at a bird sanctuary. A special event this year was when he and Priscilla went "busking" in downtown Asheville. I encouraged them to give their music without thought of reward, and that they did. Playing lovely Scottish and Irish melodies on Wall Street on a summer Saturday evening with one rock band hammering a block to the south and another a block north, their alcove was an island of peace and harmony. As far as how much appeared in the guitar case.... you would be astonished! Arthur is very patient and helpful with younger children.

Anna (16) will be venturing into new musical territory soon with the coming acquisition of an Anglo concertina (squeeze box.) She needs something more portable than her first instrument, the piano. She (along with Arthur) has been attending at AB Technical College and she is doing right well. Her other activities include going to orchestra concerts and the ballet with friends, folk dance class, and soccer.

Jeffrey (14) plans to invest in a set of uilleann pipes, which is an Irish bagpipe. We can look forward to some fascinating practice sessions at the house while he learns. (What will the neighbors think?) Jeff and the other children at home have a keen interest in the *Lord of the Rings* story, since I read the entire book outloud to family members three times. Jeff especially enjoys his physical science class. He and his younger two brothers are involved in Boy Scouts.

Peter (11) is on another exploratory lark. Once it was pottery and now it is woodworking and plant propagation. He has maintained an interest in chess and this year began beating me! As a result I myself studied and improved and we are fairly competitive. Losing at chess to my child has been a great lesson in humility. Peter just completed his Hiking Merit Badge in Boy Scouts.

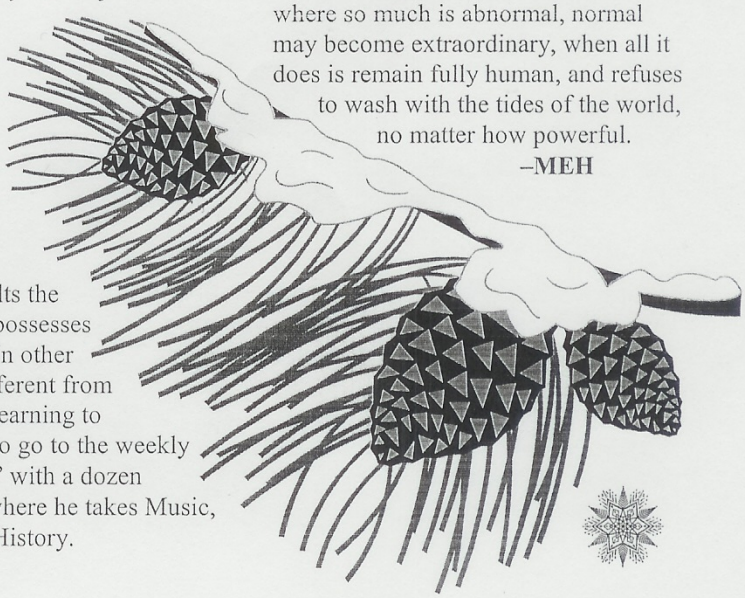
Christopher (8) brings up the rear, as always. Whatever strengths or faults the others lack, he possesses in abundance. In other words, he is different from the rest. He is learning to read and loves to go to the weekly "Group School" with a dozen other families where he takes Music, Crafts and NC History.

Edie pretty much keeps on with her long term music interests in addition to being a wonderful wife and mother. She's been performing lately at the Biltmore House with two of her sisters. They do traditional Appalachian songs or classical instrumentals. She teaches the English Dance class for homeschool young people with about 60 students. Last spring we took young people and some of their families to a dance festival at Berea College. We had done this twice before with children from eastern Kentucky nearly 20 years ago.

A few words about me. I am progressing on a novel, working on it an hour a day, six days a week, and in February it will be three years since I began. I have two chapters more to write and I have already begun editing the rest. I hope it will be good enough for you to read someday. Reading? On my bedside table: *Lives of the Caesars* by Suetonius. I hope to do some travelling in the future.

And so where was I at the beginning of this? Oh, being a witness. Our family enjoys life and the creation in which God has placed us. –all that is good and beautiful and true. What would I want as an epitaph? "He was normal." That's all. That is the witness I hope to make. In a world where so much is abnormal, normal may become extraordinary, when all it does is remain fully human, and refuses to wash with the tides of the world, no matter how powerful.

–MEH



A Christmas Lost & Found

With such a serious subject on our minds I try to lighten up a little in the December newsletter. This is a true story that took place at the same time –30 years ago- as when this picture of me was taken in November of 1973. (Ask me to tell you the story of that possum – about how it sunk its teeth into my shoulder mere seconds after the picture was taken. It was supposed to be my brother's pet –one that he rescued and I bottle fed when it was a couple inches long.) I think the simple story below tells us to not give up hope. **-MEH**

One summer years ago I began taking my collie "Pete" on errands in my pickup. He would sit up in the front with me. On one trip to the mall I left the truck window open for him to get air while I dashed into a bookstore. When I returned five minutes later, Pete was gone. He must have jumped out the window. I drove around the parking lots and the neighborhood four hours looking for him. I put an ad in the Lost-and-Found section of the newspaper and called the dog pound, all with no results, and with sadness, I gave him up for lost, though I always felt that I had not done enough to find him.

It was Christmas Eve, six months later. I had been attending a college in Vancouver, Washington and I took the Evergreen Stage Line the fifteen miles along the Columbia River east to Camas with a bushel box of presents for the family. After getting off the bus I hitched a ride the few miles into the country north of town to my Grandma's, but she wasn't home. So, I climbed in a basement window, and since it was late, I found a bed and slept. The next morning, Christmas Day, my Dad called on the telephone and said Grandma had spent the night with them. My parents lived just a couple miles away –further out from town. Dad said he would drive down and get me. When he arrived a few minutes later, he said to put the presents in the back of his pickup.

I opened up the canopy and inside was a dog. Excited, but not believing, I said, "That looks like Pete, but he is too fat". I crawled inside to check him for a club hind foot. (Pete once had one foot nearly shot off by a nearby dairyman.) "It is Pete!" I said, and it was.

Well, Dad told me that my brother had found him while Christmas shopping *inside* the same mall where I lost him. Pete had run up to him inside the mall and started barking and jumping up and down! He had been running loose.

We never learned the story of how Pete had lived or who cared for him those six months, but I guessed by his fatness that maybe he had been fed steaks at the mall supermarket. He was so fat you could have balanced a tray on his back. Pete lived with us for many more years, and after I moved to the eastern United States he spent the waning days of his life with my Grandma and he was a good companion for her.

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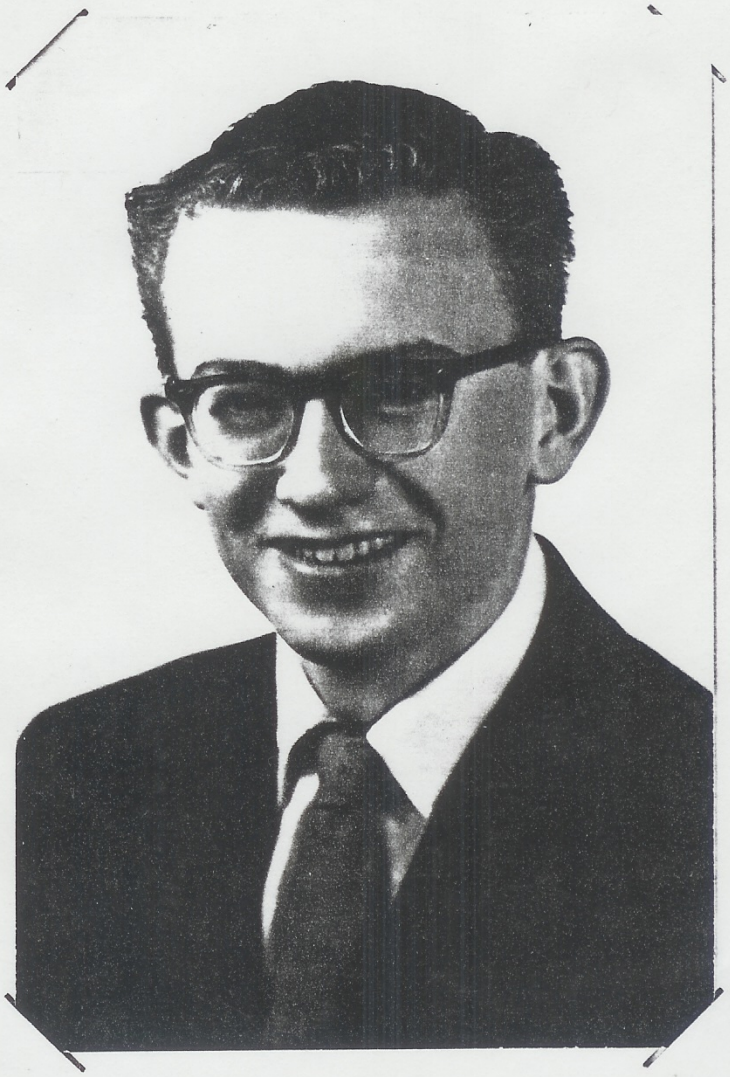
Paul Hunt 1955



Katherine Faye Paul & Barbara
(she is a physical therapist)

M. 30 June 1984

Paul & Barbara (Shasburger) Hunt

(his mother) (his bro)
Katherine Faye Hunt - Paul & Barbara - Maynard & Mary Alice Hunt

From: paul and barbara <st_ambrose@gorge.net>
To: susangilmere <susangilmere@lisco.com>
Date: Monday, June 21, 1999 12:33 PM
Subject: Re: 1ST. attempt

hi susan-it was a nice surprise to hear from you. i do not often write letters on e-mail but am writing more since i have the computer and microsoft word. usually i just snap off short notes on e-mail without much attention to form or formalities. penmanship is not a concern here.

we will not be out this summer-i do remember saying that i would like to get back to look at ruth's hunt family records but it will have to wait. i am working on updating the ports family tree that was prepared in 1948 by a great uncle. this gives me a chance to learn the software and get in contact with cousins i have not seen or talked to for many years. the daughter of a cousin has been researching ports and booth's for awhile and has some good information. not sure where i am going with this but it is fun and interesting.

melissa and i are planning a ports/booth family reunion in camas in july of 2000. we are hoping for many people and i may stumble upon some relatives while doing the tree and encourage them to attend.

still plugging along with my bees. a bear wiped out one of my hives here at home this spring and damaged another. i moved the survivor down to camas with my other three. i called the game dept. and they brought out a live trap but the bear has not returned. this fall i will start two more hives here and protect them with an electric fence.

barbara is well. her "summer" vacation starts now so she is off and running. will get back to her regular schedule in late august. she has another 6 years to work before retirement.

are you the only one out there with e-mail? hello to all of you from both of us.
paul

-----Original Message-----
From: susangilmere <susangilmere@lisco.com>
To: St_AMBROSE@GORGE.NET <St_AMBROSE@GORGE.NET>
Date: Friday, June 18, 1999 6:58 AM
Subject: 1ST. attempt

Melissa gave me your address quite some time ago and now I am getting around to take advantage of it. I'll try not to be a nuisance on this modern wonder.

I had the idea that you were planning a trip to the mid-west this summer and wondering what plans are developing. We welcome you at any time convenient. The only thing we have in the offing is: Jack and Beth changing location with the State Dept. They are now in Geneva and will be going to Brussels in the Fall. It seems that they have to come home, to the States, before locating in

From: Paul and Barbara <st_ambrose@gorge.net>
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Date: Saturday, March 18, 2000 11:06 AM
Subject: see next message

----- Original Message -----
From: Gloria Lamm
To: st_ambrose@gorge.net
Sent: Saturday, March 11, 2000 6:03 PM
Subject: hunt surname

Hi:
I was browsing on the Henry Co., IA page and saw that you had a query for William Hunt. I was unable to pull up your query so don't know what it said. My Hunt ancestor was Clarkey Hunt(er) Lowe Jay. She married Dempsey Jay in Randolph Co., IN in 1827 and they moved to Henry Co., IA in the 1840's. I have never been able to find any info on Clarkey's background except that according to census records, she was born in SC in 1803. Also, there was a Hunt family in Henry Co. in the 1850's with an infant named Clarkey. More than a coincidence?
Any relation to your Hunts?
Gloria

2003

She Has Retired!

Hi - just for your information. She is both excited and anxious about retirement She is leaving a job she loved.
Also - you may know this but Melissa's husband Fred passed away a month ago - sorry it took so long to tell you
Pam

Please come to a SURPRISE retirement party/open house to celebrate Barbara's retirement

The party will be held Sunday, September 14 from 1 until 4 p.m. It will be at the home of Linda and Lloyd Hayne, 2626 S.W. Hamilton Str., Portland, OR. 503.245.9957

Beverages be provided . Please bring your favorite will finger food.

Parking is available on the street up the hill from the house and turn left. Please do not block neighbor's driveways.

September 26, 2003

Dear Alice and Don,

These are some photos taken at Barbara's retirement party. After some doubt, it was indeed a surprise. One of her friends sort of blabbed but Barbara did not pick up on it.

All is well here. We are starting autumn with 70 and 80 degree days and cool nights. The vegetation is turning to reds and yellow.

Barbara's retirement is taking a while to set in. It will certainly change our lives. She continues to maintain her private practice in town. She plays tennis three days a week in a USTA league in Portland. We are hiking together more now and it is nice to be able to spend more time together.

We continue to care for her mother. This is going pretty well and is taking some adjustment for both of us. Barbara will be able to spend more time with her Mom now. We get nice breaks from time to time. We will be going to Jeff's for 6 days over Halloween and will go back to Mexico, about 60 miles south of Cancun for two weeks in January.

As far as a trip to Iowa.....Who knows. I would like to get out there again.

Paul

Kathryn Hunt 1957

Wong

Katherine Hunt, right front, is shown with her aunts and uncle in Mt. Pleasant during a recent visit here. In the back are Miss Ethel Hunt, left, and Miss Alice Hunt. Her uncle is Arthur Hunt.

Medical missionary tells of life with Cameroons

By Sandy Williams
News Staff Writer

Katherine Hunt is a person who has probably worked herself out of a job—and is serenely happy that it is so.

Miss Hunt is a missionary nurse-midwife who has served the past eight years in the United Republic of Cameroon in West Africa. She has been one of three midwives at a hospital called Belo Maternity. The others are Cameroons and Miss Hunt may be replaced by another. If so, one of the purposes of the mission will be accomplished—teaching the people of the country to be self-sufficient.

Miss Hunt, 34, is the daughter of C. Maynard Hunt, now of Portland, Ore., and a former Mt. Pleasant resident. She recently visited her aunts and uncle, Miss Ethel Hunt, Miss Alice Hunt and Arthur Hunt of Mt. Pleasant.

Receiving her bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon School of Nursing, Miss Hunt attended the Frontier School of Midwifery in Kentucky. After working a year in a Portland hospital Miss Hunt had what she terms a special call from God and through her church, the North American Baptist, was assigned to Cameroon.

stable and she is quietly proud that in a continent of unrest, Cameroon has never experienced a coup. She says the country is referred to as a police state "but it isn't really that. The people are used to having a chief to look up to." The state is "supposedly democratic" with President Adhijo at the head of the government—but the people don't vote for their president.

Miss Hunt lives and works with the "Kom" people—the Bikom tribe. The official language is Iteikom but there are many tribal languages and dialects and it's simpler for everyone to get along in "Pidgin" English, Miss Hunt says.

The whole idea of the mission is to "do ourselves out of a job," Miss Hunt states. The churches and schools are already in the hands of the Cameroons but the medical has been quite a different problem until recently. Now she and her two co-workers run clinics, teaching the basics of midwifery, midwifery and nursing schools have been established and upgraded and at last, there is a medical school in the capital city—Yaounde—of the country. The plan is to have Belo in the hands of the Cameroons by December of this their work. So, at the mission, the people eat beef every day, and Miss Hunt has found it a monotonous diet.

Each "tour" for the mission is for four years and Miss Hunt finished her second tour in April of this year. She will spend a year in the States, but it's not strictly a vacation. She will spend a month in church camps, three weeks in a North Dakota church, a month visiting six churches in as many states and will make another visit later to a Montana church. She is classified as a missionary speaker on deputation and will be primarily concerned with youth and women's groups.

Will she return to Cameroon, even if Belo is independent?

If she is still needed there, Miss Hunt will return in April of 1975. She's homesick, but is philosophical about her future. If not Cameroon, the church will find a place where she is needed, and she is content to go where she believes God needs her skills.

Melissa Jo Hunt 1959

Wong

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PRISON SPECTRUM

penetrating the darkness

"the rising sun will come to us from heaven to shine on those living in darkness and in the shadow of death." Luke 1: 78-79

Prison Spectrum is dedicated to our Lord, Christ Jesus, and to the men and women behind prison walls. We seek to share prison issues and needs with those outside the walls and to bring hope to those inside. Melissa Jo Hunt lives in Portland OR and John Wesley Ware, incarcerated since 1978, lives in Ohio.

From freedom's perspective

–Melissa Jo Hunt

ANOTHER WAY – THE GOLD THREAD

I watch in hope for the Lord, I wait for God my Savior; my God will hear me. (Micah 7:7)

The "gold thread" of hope – certainly it is not the many faces of hope the world holds out to us. The "gold thread" is strong, durable, dependable, never failing; the world has nothing to offer that would meet these requirements.

Mankind, throughout the ages, has followed after many things looking for a hope that would satisfy its needs and desires. It has chased after a hope that has turned out to be nothing but a flimsy thread. It comes with many different faces, with enticing words, with an alluring mask. All, once revealed, prove to be grounded on sand.

Where then can you find this "gold thread"? In Christ Jesus, the Son of God. The Scriptures, verse after verse, present to us the "gold thread", "the blessed hope--the glorious appearing of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ, who gave himself for us to redeem us from all wickedness and to purify for himself a people that are his very own, eager to do what is good" (Titus 2:13).

Least you think your sin too great, too heavy a load for this "gold thread" to bear, consider the Apostle John's words: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son [Jesus], that **whosoever** believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (3:16). Christ is willing and able to bear your load of sin and cares: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins,

Crying out

–John Wesley Ware

CHURCH

As always, I do thank my Lord and Savior, Christ Jesus, for all his blessings and protection. I thank him for the made-up mind to serve him.

How I long to be able to walk into a house of the Lord and sit or praise his Holy Name until I get full and to praise him in the way the Lord leads me. Just the thought of this type of freedom makes my heart soar. My soul aches to have this type of liberty.

But in prison everything, everything, is done by time. We eat, go to work, have recreational activities, have visits, use the phone, get counted, and go to church, according to a schedule. Church services here last a hour and a half even when, and if, the Spirit of God is moving in the hearts of men, convicting, blessing, strengthening or calling them home. No matter what is going on when it's time to stop, it is stopped.

I know that all Christians do not believe in praising God in an outwardly emotional way. For myself, I get emotional when I think about God's grace. The Lord has brought me from a life of sin that was leading me to hell and he keeps me safe in this world of violence. I feel like Jeremiah did when he said "his word is in my heart like a fire, a fire shut up in my bones" (Jeremiah 20:9). I have to shout, "Thank you Jesus!"

At one prison service, the Spirit of the Lord was moving and some brothers began to praise the Lord audibly. The chaplain had us placed in the hole. We fasted for three days and on the fourth

From: Melissa J Hunt <meljohu@juno.com>
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Date: Tuesday, June 19, 2001 9:30 PM

Susan, why do I have the idea you may be traveling right now?? Anyway, thought it was time to check in with the Iowa family. Do pass a "hello" on to your husband, Alice Barbara and Don, etc. I am wondering how Jim and Helen are doing. It has been some time now since their son died but I know the hurt must continue on.

Prison ministry is expanding. I've purchased a van, Chrysler Voyager 2001, with the intent of transporting prisoner's families to visits. This is in conjunction with Prison Fellowship. We do not have an existing ministry going but realize there is a need. Now to just get the word out. I will transport to Portland and Salem area prisons, only, for now. I have a dream of expanding such a ministry throughout our Greater NW area which includes ID, MT, WY, OR, and one prison across the CA border. I do have two ladies I take down to OSP in Salem -- contacts of my own. They visit the same man; one is an aunt, the other a friend. They go down separately so they can each get a good visit in. This last Saturday I took one down and while she was visiting I went to Lancaster Mall and out to lunch. Then came back to sit in the prison parking lot and read. The next time I want to walk down to the capital building and the Marion County Museum which is on the same street as the prison just a mile down the road. I've been wanting to get to know Salem. Might be a good place to retire.

mjh

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... time to be thankful

November 1978

Dear Christian Friends,

This Thanksgiving season brings much to be thankful for. First of all I have many friends to thank for birthday gifts, greetings, baby layettes and reminders that you are supporting God's work here in Monte Vista with your faithful prayers. There is nothing more precious than this type of friendship. Thank you so much.

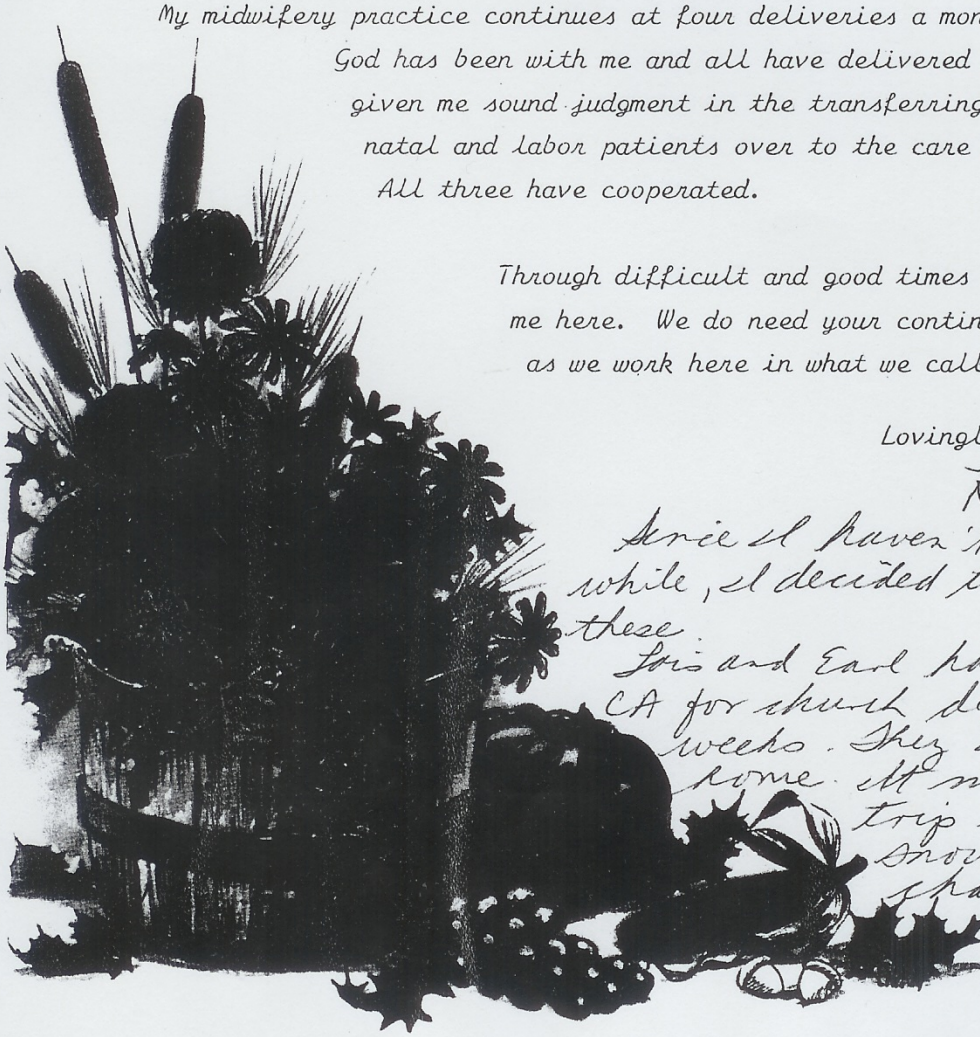
I also received good news yesterday from the hospital administrator that the three doctors have read and signed and approved my midwifery protocols. One doctor especially has been a bit of a problem. The hospital board has also approved them. This has taken over a year. We now can tackle the problem at the state level. This truly has been a real answer to prayer.

My midwifery practice continues at four deliveries a month since January. God has been with me and all have delivered safely. He has given me sound judgment in the transferring of high risk prenatal and labor patients over to the care of the physician. All three have cooperated.

Through difficult and good times it is God who keeps me here. We do need your continued prayer support as we work here in what we call "Satan's Valley".

Lovingly in Christ,

Katherine Ann



Since I haven't written for a while, I decided to send you one of these.

Lois and Earl have been gone to CA for church deputation for 2 weeks. They are on their way home. It may be a slow trip because of all the snow and need for chains over the pass. Their daughter Lorrie (14yo) has

been with me. She is good company. Last night she injured her foot playing with her dog so will have to take her over for x-rays this morning.

Have been busy with my varying jobs. Still work 2 days at the hospital. Am also in the process of reorganizing the food commodity program giving nutrition classes and recertifying our 250 families.

Hope everyone is well situated now. Where is Art?

Love
Katherine

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From: Melissa J Hunt <meljohu@juno.com>
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Date: Saturday, May 01, 1999 7:38 PM
Subject: various

Hi Susan, What a nice opportunity for you and Harold to have been able to go overeseas to visit your son and daughter-in-law. I do hope you will be able to go to Belgium also. Yes, Alice has told us out here, about some of Don's health problems. I am glad he has a number around him that can support him and that he is motivated to do some things for himself.

I gave Paul you email address; maybe he has sent you a message already. Yes, I do like email. I have a number of names in my address book including a friend in Africa and one that will be going back to Brazil in a few months. I never understood how the phone lines worked let alone how email does. I also have a gal from Florida I met when I was at the Senior Adult Conference down Mick's way on my list. She is a good communicator and seems to be quite pleased to correspond with me. That was one of my goals when I went to the Conference - to make one or two friends to communicate with and maybe visit one day. I'd like to go to the Conference in Dec. 2000 and possibly go on down to Florida to visit this group. There were about 13, mostly women. I know I'd be welcome. It isn't too far from NC. Just dreaming right now.

Paul is working on a Ports/Booth reunion this summer. Seems my past is coming up to greet me in many ways recently. This last Fall I was at a luncheon for some Retail Credit Assoc former employees. I worked there in 1959 to 1964. From that I got thinking about the gal I knew there - she and I went back to CT and I stayed about 2 1/2 months. We hadn't heard form each other in 30 years. So I got her address and contacted her. She had just, a few days before, been saying she would like to find me. We have been "talking" over email. She will be out here in June. Then I received an announcement for my 40th HS reunion in September. Two Sundays ago a former boyfriend contacted me; we dated for a short time in 1959/1960. What next???? Its all been quite fun.

Yes, I would like to retire early. It would me me working parttime however. I'm having my financial advisor figure it at 60 and 62 with parttime emploment and at 65 without working. There will be no "free ride" for me in retirement. I do know that the Lord has promised to provide all my needs (not necessary all my wants). Since most of my retirement time wil be spent in prison ministry, I shall not need the income some folks do who want to travel, etc. You are right about health insurance---I haven't checked into this but it is on my list of "to do's." I also want to get my resume typed up (for parttime work). On this computer I found three different forms which will make it easy to put together.

From: Melissa J Hunt <meljohu@juno.com>
To: susangilmere@lisco.com <susangilmere@lisco.com>
Date: Monday, October 02, 2000 8:00 PM
Subject: Reply

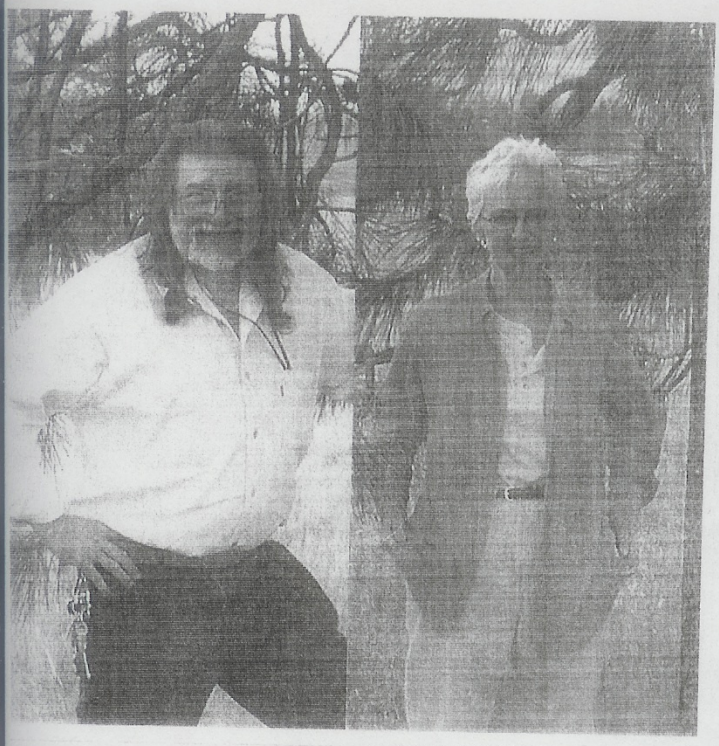
Susan, yesterday I sat down to the computer to send you a message and I found out my email was not working. This area, on Saturday, went to a 10 digit phone number and my email was not set up for that. I phoned my friend, Robert, and he came over in the evening to change it. Was a simple process for him but for me, I had no idea.....

For local calls we must use the area code now. In a few weeks, a couple months, there will be a new 3 digit area code and that means your neighbor may have a different area code than you. I do not know. We are running out of numbers, thus the addition of the 3 numbers. Possibly other areas have already been thru this, I have not heard.

I am wondering how the family is doing back there, dealing with the recent loss. I recognize shock can set in early as a way of protecting a person and then, when that begins to wear off, another "layer" of grieving comes into play. I'd like to have Jim and Helen's address please so I can send them a note. Thanks.

Sure good to have an update on all the Iowa family. Alice B sent us all a letter some time back also. As for my retirement, that will be in August 2004. Some time off yet. I agree with you when it comes to keeping involved in serving others. Though I can understand a person retiring and taking some time off to readjust and to catch their breath after 40-45 years of working, it seems to be a pretty empty life if one does not keep active and especially involved in other's lives. Lord willing, I will increase my prison ministry upon retirement. I will need to work part time for awhile and I want to get a fun job, something entriely different from office work, and something that will give me a total break from involvement in a crisis ministry.

Currently my prison ministry primarily entails writing prisoners and I still visit a death row prisoner at OSP in Salem. In July one of the DR prisoners I wrote was executed, Texas -- motivation, along with other factors, to increase my ministry to those on DR. Using the computer with the scanner, I am creating greeting cards using flowers, leaves, berries, etc.; items I find in my flower beds and on my walks. This is mainly to send to prisoners but the girls at work are encouraging me to do more. I've made two for one gal at work and now have an order for a baby shower announcement. This is all in the beginning stages and I do not know how far it will go. Have two graphics programs and I understand there are some out that do fantastic things.



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susangilmere

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Sent: Thursday, September 05, 2002 12:04 PM
Subject: Big change

Many of you have bits and pieces of my current situation; some have little so I will give all the necessary details in this email.

Fred Monaco and I were scheduled to be married on December 7 and I was moving to Heppner Oregon over the Thanksgiving holiday. Plans have changed since my employer, Consolidated Freightways, filed for bankruptcy this past Tuesday with no chance of reopening. After working for them close to 14 years I no longer have a job. Fred and I had wind of this several weeks ago and decided that if this happened I'd move to Heppner as soon as possible and we would get married shortly thereafter with no fanfare.

So.....I will be moving on September 13th. My new address and phone number are: 541-676-8013, PO Box 654 Heppner, OR 97836, 235 Aiken. Shortly after I get moved, I will get a new email address and see that you all receive it.

Melissa Jo

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From: "fred monaco" <fmonaco@centurytel.net>
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Sent: Sunday, October 06, 2002 8:01 AM
Attach: Picture_for announcement.jpg
Subject: wedding pix

Just wanted to share our joy with you.

Melissa Jo Monaco

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From: "Melissa Monaco"
To: "susangilmere" <susangilmere@lisco.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 23, 2003 6:44 AM
Subject: Re: Pictures.

Susan, nice to get an update from you. The baking day sounds like great fun.

Fred had to resign from his teaching job in January; the treatment regiment was such that he could not do both. He had not worked long enough to get on FMLA which would have given us some time to see how things would go with the cancer treatment. Turns out that his energy level would not have allowed him to teach anyway. He is severely anemic. When he first was diagnosed with cancer in 1997, he was teaching at Linfield College and had to quite that job for the same reasons. This is familiar territory for him. One difference, he had no family support then.

Our wedding was on Oct 5 in a tiny garden called Murray's Country Garden on main street in Heppner. It is a part of Murray's drug store. The Murrays are an old family in these parts and still run two drug stores. We had the reception at a church hall on November 9. It was so nice, people coming from some distance which pleased us.

mjm

susangilmere wrote:

November 16, 2002

Dear Alice and Don,

Your lovely card and the wedding gift arrived in yesterday's mail. A money gift is quite appropriate in our case since we are combining two households and have more 'stuff' than we need; many duplicates, etc. We are in the process of going through our things and disposing of things. Even though I did this before I move from Portland and rather drastically, I thought, I brought much more than needed. All that to say we truly appreciate the check. Many of our gifts have come in this form and have helped us transition from single to married and also as Fred went back to work after many months of unemployment related to health problems.

It is always interesting to know how people mey. We were introduced, via mail, by a prisoner. David Hart is a prisoner I'd been writing for some years. Fred knew David through the prison system also, but on a teacher/student level. Fred taught math for a while in several Oregon prisons. David was concerned about Fred since Fred's job was cut and he also was dealing with terminal cancer. Fred was intending to create a website to sell some of his metal art and David wrote me about this thinking I might be interested in checking out the website. As it turns out, this endeavor did not materialize but we did begin corresponding. Email speeded up the introduction.

Fred has living in Heppner (3 1/2 hour drive one way from Portland) and had an appointment with a doctor in Portland. He was to be interviewed to see if he would qualify for a bone marrow transplant. He had no one to go to the doctor with him so I met him. He made one more trip down to Portland to see the doctor before I made a trip to Heppner.

Fred has two children and three grandchildren. And he has one living sibling. All live in other states and he has not seen them in some time. His family is small. We are hoping to bring his sister up from California this next Spring to visit. They have not seen each other in more than 20 years.

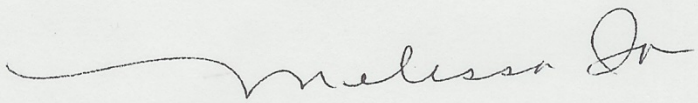
Fred's cancer is in remission now and we have committed this to the Lord. He did not qualify for a bone marrow transplant so this is not an option should the cancer return. Though he still deals with the negative results of chemo he is holding steady and signed a one year contract this Fall to teach

math at Heppner High School. His past teaching experience is on the college level so this is a big change. He has a doctorate. We enjoy the day but also have the faith to plan for our future together.

We were married earlier than orginally planned for my employer, Consolidated Freightways filed for bankruptcy with not hope of reorganizing. So I got packing and come up here. We were married on Oct 5 in a very small cerimony --- the pastor, two witnesses, one of Fred's coworkers and her dog. It was an outdoor wedding. The coworker and her dog just happened by and we invited them to join us. We had a reception on November 9. It was lovely. We were so pleased than many came from the Portland and Western Oregon area.

Fred has many skills and tools. He enjoys having me work along side him in vairous projects ie. welding, auto repair, carpentry. It is a joy to be creating this bond.

Thanks again, for the wedding gift. We do appreciate your thoughtfulness.



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From: "Melissa Monaco"
To: "Susan Gilmere" <susangilmoer@lisco.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 02, 2003 6:39 AM
Subject: A thank you

Hi Susan, I received your card and words of sympathy. They are much appreciated. The front of the card made such an impact on me that I laminated it and have it on one of our walls.

Indeed our time was short (2 years 3 months, 8 months of that as man and wife) but, using your word, prescious. From the very beginning I knew that Fred had terminal cancer and, except for a miracle, he did not have long to live. All the same, I guess I was not wanting to face that and was not truly prepared for his death.

Fred was such a positive influence on my life. He contributed so much in such a short period of time. And, as a teacher, he contibuted much to the lives of his students and the staffs he worked for. His last teaching job was at Heppner HS. He taught four months before his cancer went out of remission and the yearbook has been dedicated to him.

I love it here in Eastern Oregon, in this tiny town of Heppner in in our turn-of-the-century home (We are renting.) Heppner has a population of around 1100. I am established in a church but not much else yet. My priorities when Fred was living were to develope our relationship and to assist Fred with his health problem so I did not do much else. Now I must move out and into the community. I have two job applications in (the school as an aid and at a clothing store) for part time work. While I do not need to work, it would be good for me. I could have gone to work at the video store but that just didn't interest me. I will be joining the garden club this fall, hope to take an oil painting class through Blue Mountain CC, and I will be getting back to volunteer work with Prison Fellowship. I am taking my time. There is much to do here at the house going through Fred's personal items, selecting items to send to his two grown children and three young granddaughters, painting and repairing. And I have our kitties to care for. I brought two from Portland and Fred had a number.

Hope things are going well for you folks. Say 'hello' to the other cousins for me.

Melissa Jo

Remembering the

Times We Shared

4-24-03

Dear Don & Alice B.,

Your card and the check are very much appreciated. And, Alice, I don't see you as being tardy ... you know how right after a death there are lots of cards & people & a few weeks later, when reality really sets in, they aren't so abundant. My most difficult time was last week, so your thoughts were just on time.

~~my~~ Fred was a special & unique man, gifted and intelligent, a good sense of humor and had the emotions of the Italian he was. Our 2yr + 3 month relationship is truly a 'diamond' in my life.

Yes, small town life does have much to offer. It's ~~ho~~ always been in my soul and finally found fulfillment There is a population of around 1,100 here. This town does struggle for its existe which concerns me when consider buying a house here.

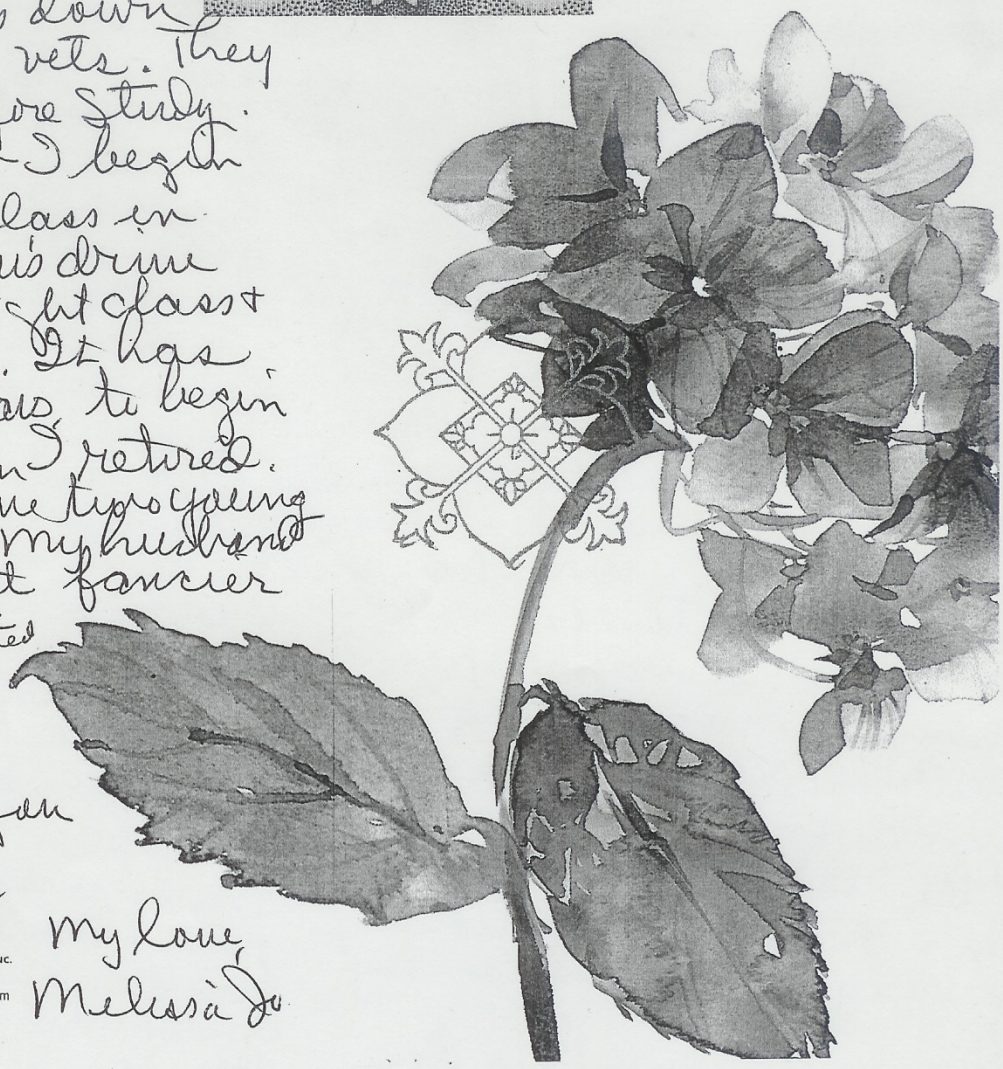
We rent a turn-of-the century house with room for plenty of flowers & veggi & is on a dead end street. Out our back window is an Eastern Oregon hill - no houses! I hear cows, horses, chickens, sheep.

I do plan to stay here and am beginning to network ~~more~~ now. Did little of that when Fred was alive. I joined the garden club, a small church attending 2 Bible studies on

of which is 9 miles down the road at my vets. They have a supper before Study. And... tomorrow I begin an oil painting class in Hermiston on Lou's drive away. It is a night class & teaches the basics. It has been my goal for years to begin oil painting when I retired.

Right now I have two young cats on my lap. My husband was an avid cat fancier & with both our former families we have 8 domestic now.

Thanks again you two, for your thoughtfulness



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My love,
Melissa Jo

December 27, 2003

To the Iowa Family,

Thank you, Alice Barbara, for the family update. It is appreciated. Would you please see that this letter gets to the other interested family members....thanks.

We have snow here this morning. Though we haven't had much snow in the time I've been in Heppner, it has been more than I'd have experienced in Portland. Since I do not have to go out in it to get to a job, I can simply relax and enjoy it. We did have good travel weather for Thanksgiving and Christmas which made it possible for me to go to family gatherings in Stevenson and Camas.

I've had a fine holiday season so far despite still dealing with the loss of Fred. It takes time. I have also had to deal with a friend's loss of her husband of three years in October. They had married, each for the first time, in their forties; it was a grand occasion and there was much joy and thankfulness on this union. When I told Trudi of my engagement, she could well relate to my joy because of her long wait for her husband.

Just a few days after Fred passed away, my thoughts went to Trudi and Wilhelm and I was thankful that they had had three years and I prayed for many more. No one knew it at that time, but he already had cancer. It was diagnosed in September. They had been in Africa working with Wycliffe Bible Translators and came home on furlough in September believing all he had was a sinus problem. As you might guess, I am very sensitive to those that have lost a spouse or have a spouse that is critically ill.

Gradually I am getting involved in the Heppner community. I've joined the Garden Club and the big activity so far was the holiday greens workshop. We spent five days making wreaths for sale and then, on Saturday, had the public in to make their own. The members of this club are so comfortable; they have been so welcoming. For the most part they are older than I. I am looking forward to spring activities.

This month I joined the Willow Creek Baptist Church. It is a young church and was struggling. Now it has taken off. They are a giving people wanting to serve their immediate church family, the community and beyond. An interest in prison ministry is already forming, we've reached out to other churches in our town and in Echo Oregon, provided wood for families that are struggling financially etc. On several occasions, folks have been out here helping me; weed wacking, insulating the water meter, taking a load to the dump, etc.

This Fall I took an evening class in Hermiston through Blue Mountain Community College. Took beginning oil painting. I hope to continue that in the spring. Recently I met an artist here in Heppner that teaches wood etching and color pencil art. Wood etching interests me.

This artist helped me by making copies of a charcoal drawing another local artist drew for me. Fred had taken a picture of himself and a very dear kitty (a profile) that I wanted drawn. Fred has a beautiful smile on his face as he looks down on Joshua. The copies of the drawing, I've sent to Fred's sister in California, son in Nebraska and daughter in Colorado.

I do have regular contact with Carol, Fred's sister. This is neat. She is living in a women's residence and has no family support; lived a rough life. Actually, I am in contact with Carol more than Fred was.

Though I've not been actively looking for a job, I have submitted a few applications. The one I have in now is for a part time, temporary position as an Education Assistant at the Heppner grade school. They need someone for eight hours a week to finish out the school year. It wouldn't bring in much money but would be a way to serve the community while doing a little networking for a possibly permanent part time job.

I took early retirement this past March. Until my Social Security begins, the end of February, I am supplementing my income with our cash reserve. (It does pay to have some set aside like 'they' suggest.) I was not able to get Fred's SS since we were married one month short of the required time. Fred's resources do continue to contribute to my income through royalties from his six technical books and I just received a check from a former employer----a refund for PURS deductions taken out in error.

Fred has another manuscript written in 2002. I want to submit this to his publisher but need to find out the best way to go about it.

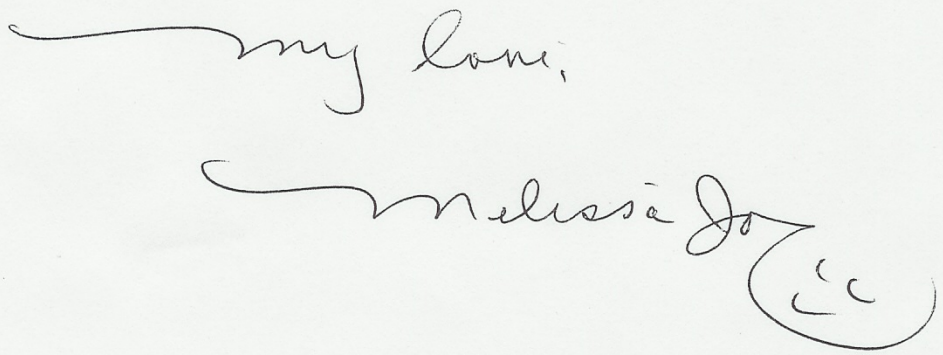
Though this house is not ours (we are renting), I am painting and making some minor repairs. The man that leased before Fred, was going to buy the place and he had started to remodel. He up and left with things undone. It has been fun to do some minor work like put on base boards and rubber base. Fred was truly handy with his hands and has many hand and power tools, some of which he has taught me to use. I have a confidence I did not have before meeting him.

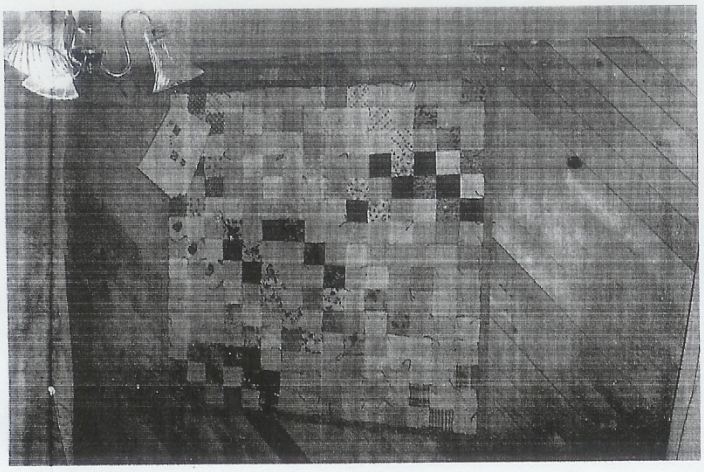
I have thoughts of buying this turn-of-the-century house. There are many liabilities however and two people have already tried to discourage me. I know I would have the support of my church family to make necessary repairs if I should go ahead and buy. Possibly my Sunday school class in Portland would also help. There are plenty of other houses here to buy and for good prices. If this house was not just the one I've always dreamed of and did not have the sentimental value it has for me, I'd not want to buy a house. I have decided not to make any decision until I've had a

yard sale in the early summer. I've made many big changes in a short period of time and believe it is good to wait before making any more.

The Lord has been good....the business generated by Fred's death has gone smoothly. Credit goes to Fred for being such a good manager and informing me on business matters. I have truly been blessed by my time with Fred; he has opened so many doors for me.

Blessings to you all in the new year.





February 11, 2007

Dear Susan, What a delightful surprise to receive you package; like Christmas. Thanks so much for searching for the clown pattern. I probably can figure it out for myself and may just to that. First, however, I am experimenting with the pattern you sent for the Christmas tree ornament. In a larger size, it would be a nice favor at a Garden Club bi annual meeting/banquet, adding magnets on the back side. The fan would make a nice centerpiece for a banquet table in a larger size. Both ideas I will present to the Club at our next meeting.

The bow, I've hung on the living room wall – sage, blues, greens and maroons are the colors in both downstairs rooms. The house had maroon carpeting and green mini blinds, so I've tried to work with that – would not have been my choice.

And the black walnuts – what a treat. I am hoping to make a batch of the light fudge soon – see if I have the muscle in my arms needed.

The above photo, a tablecloth, is the one I mentioned to you in a previous letter. Since I am very much a novice, there was a lot of learning along the way and many things I would do differently or better. The biggest disappointment was discovered when I had some of the tying done....I found the top and bottom were not quite the same size so the top has some serious puckering. Upper right is the 'key' to the different materials I used. The tablecloth is hung in the hallway upstairs which is only partially remodeled. You can see at either side of the photo sheets that substitute as doors. Only one of the three rooms up there has a door. All-in-all I am quite pleased with it, mainly because I kept with it and finished it even though it took me eight or more years.

I am wondering how many inches of snow you have there – if you are in an area that is having record snows.

Love,

Melissa Jo

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Oct 4

Dear Anna:

This note is to thank you for the excellent dinner we ate in your home and the enjoyment we spent with you and your during our visit to Iowa.

We have settled in for the Winter here, although we now have a car and are taking many short trips to the coast, mountains, etc. We planned to drive to Paul's place this Thurs, but snow has begun falling in the mountains and in the Columbia Gorge. We are to pick up a pair of tire chains there, but might need them to drive there as well as return.

KA is enjoying the tape also B. ran off for her. We received the 5 picture of our family group and thank all concerned in making

if possible
We are having Thanksgiving
at Mahlon, and there will be
quite a gathering of relatives and
friends.

Jeff is now a Senior in
H.S. and Micky is attending college
in Vincennes, Ind., Clark College
and So it goes.

My Love to all of
you
Maynard Hunt

The last picture of Maynard

Obituaries

Evening Journal 12/19/78

C. Maynard Hunt of Oregon dies Tuesday

Relatives here have received word of the death of C. Maynard Hunt, in Portland, Oregon. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 19, in Portland.

Mr. Hunt was a brother of Mrs. Joe (Anna) Reschly and Ethel Hunt, of Washington; Arthur E. Hunt of Marshalltown; Alice Hunt of Mt. Pleasant; and Walter Hunt of Washington, D.C. Several nieces and nephews also live in this area.

HUNT — C. Maynard (Mike); beloved husband of Katherine F. of city; father of Mahlon (Mike) of Camas, Wa., Paul G., of Stevenson, Wa., Katherine Hunt, Monte Vista, Colo. and Melissa Jo Hunt of city; brother of Arthur, Ethel and Alice Hunt, all of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Anna Reschly, Washington, Iowa and Walter Hunt, Washington, D.C.; 2 grandchildren. Friends invited to graveside services Tuesday, Dec. 19, 11:30 am, at River View Cemetery. In lieu of flowers those who wish may contribute to Glencullen Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 4747 SW Cameron Rd., Portland. Riverview ABBEY FUNERAL HOME in charge of arrangements

In Memory Of

KATHERINE FAY HUNT

BORN
June 17, 1908, in Pond Creek, Oklahoma

PASSED AWAY
March 7, 1998, in Portland, Oregon

GRAVESIDE SERVICES
Wednesday, March 11, 1998, at 2:30 P.M.
River View Cemetery

OFFICIATING
Dr. Robert Penner

HONORARY BEARERS
Mahlon Hunt
Paul Hunt
Jeff Hunt
Duane Meador

Subj: GRANDMA HUNT
Date: 98-03-12 12:47:06 EST
From: MHunt67
To: apismellifera@juno.com

Hi, I'll try to describe the services for mom.
The day before she died, she seemed to be in a lot
of pain or discomfort. Hard to tell, she was beyond
expressing herself. They gave her a little morphene
to ease the pain and she passed away soon after that.
We, Jeff and I, arrived five min. after and she was still warm
and her eyes hadn't glazed yet.
We went through the motions making arrangements,
etc. Paul took some vidio of the whole thing to look back on.
She has a nice pine casket, just like Dads, like she
wanted and had a nice flowered blouse with a black
vest. She wore that a lot. All kinds of flowers. Your mom
did a lot of that. She ordered a large upright for Duane
and another from the family and of course many more
arrangements from other people. I placed a single red rose
between her hands, that were folded across her body. I was
always giving her roses and she loved them. Bringing some
outdoor freshness to her when she could not get outside.
I stayed to the last in the viewing room and had the honor of
closing the casket. I said goodby as I did it. I feel it was
fitting that I would be the last to see her. It was Nice.
I feel that she ordered the sun to shine for her, because
after three days of gloom and rain, the skys cleared and
the sun came out and it was warm. She could have done that.
We had an outdoor service only and there seemed to be at
least 50 people attending. A cross section of people. Linda Toner,
Duane Meador, Three of my cousins, Barbara Ports——Carol Ann,
Bea from The Dalles Or. Helen Ports and a couple of second
cousins. Along with church friends and others. Barbara Hunt's
parents came also. Melissas friend whom you know, she visited
you some time back. If I left anyone out, I will add it later.
The service itself was really neat. Melissa read your letter along
with one that Jeff wrote. Barbara said something along with
Katherine Ann. The Preacher, Rev. Pener. did a very good job,
adding some humor along with the sadder part.
The day before, I put a small arrangement at the head of dad's
grave. I wouldn't want him to be left out.
I watched as they lowered the casket into the grave and covered.
The reception was nice. It was at Melissa's place and there
were the usual cakes, pies, coffee, punch and a lot of getting
aquainted all over again.————————————————
Later on, at home, I stepped out on our porch to get
the paper, it was like 60o, the moon was full, the stars
were out and it was very still. I could feel her presence.
March 11. 1998
Dad

8015 NE Failing St
Portland, Ore - 97213

Sun. 1/19/97

Dear Alice & Don:

How time does fly, seems only yesterday you were here. It was a nice visit, too.

I've just finished my lunch & will finish this before the Super Bowl game starts.

We are quit well, with a new great granddaughter, Gemma Mary & a death, my sister left us Jan. 2. She was 90. Yes "Gemma", don't know where they come up with that. We have pictures of her already.

This paper came from Mick's children, home made with Petie's name on this one. He is a happy little boy.

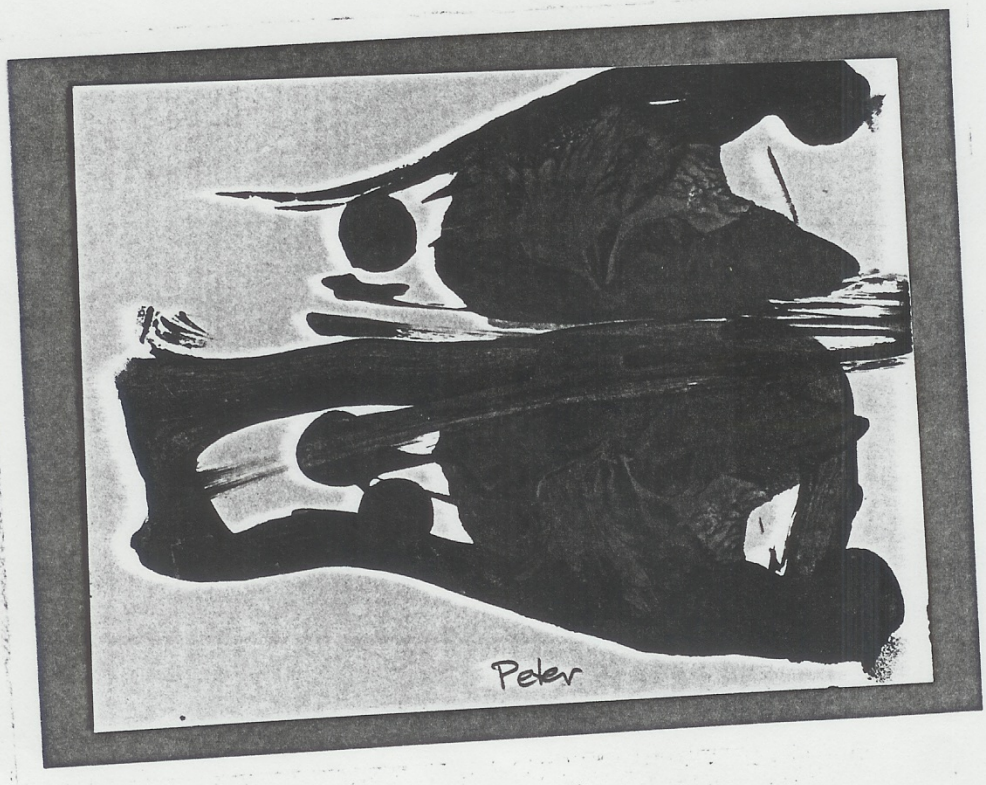
Our weather certainly acted up but seems to be better. Lots of damage by the ice & floods, & wind. Mahlon had a lot of ice & it

took 4 people to clean it up. It will take a good many years to come back.

Hope you are well, carrots are very healthy so eat lots of them.

My Love to All

Aunt Katherine



Mrs. J. P. Hunt

This picture of Alice(Sexton)Hunt was taken during the holidays of 1918 (Christmas/New Years). Alice died less than a month later on January 20, 1919.

OBITUARIES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1919

MRS. HUNT'S FUNERAL

Baptist Church was Filled with Sorrowing Friends and Neighbors.

Words cannot express the feeling that went through this whole community on Monday, January 20, 1919, when it was learned that Mrs. Alice Sexton Hunt, wife of Dr. J. P. Hunt, one of our prominent dentists, had passed away at three-thirty that morning. She was very ill for a short time only, although she was not a strong woman. Her going has made a deep impression on all.

Mrs. Hunt was a daughter of James B. and Christina Stephenson Sexton. She was born in Pella, Iowa, August 4, 1868. Her mother came from Sweden at the age of seven years in 1840. Her father was well known as an inventor and also as a veteran of the civil war. He served his country in the 6th Iowa. He was a carriage maker and invented the Sexton wagon brake, the first check rower, and a large punch now much used in shipyards. He was with Kelly, Maus & Co., hardware men for twenty-seven years.

September 12, 1889 she and John P. Hunt were joined in marriage at Pella. Eight children were born to them. James, a fine lad, died a few years ago. Those living are Arthur, with the American army in France; Paul, in the army at Camp Dodge; Ethel, at Cedar Falls; Anna, Alice, Walter and Maynard at home. They, with their father, have the heartfelt sympathy of many. Three brothers survive: Walter V. Sexton, Des Moines, Elisha S. Sexton, who is at a shipbuilding plant on the coast, and Dr. J. O. Sexton of Washington, Iowa. Two brothers, Charles M. and Frank M. Sexton, and one sister, Mrs. Nannie J. Baker, who died suddenly last July at, Portsmouth, Ohio, are deceased. Other near relatives are the well known family of Oliver Stephenson whose ancestors were among the early settlers of Henry county. Tillie Lindell of Winfield is one of them.

Deceased was an earnest, Christian woman. She was always bright and cheerful—in every way a beautiful woman. Those who were privileged to know her will never forget the cheerfulness and helpfulness of her life. She was an unusually happy person whose smile will long be remembered. In her home she was a model wife and mother. Her influence will live on forever in the lives of her husband and children.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The church was crowded with mourning friends. Hundreds of beautiful flowers rested on the casket. Pastor Frank Weston spoke from Gen. 35; 19. He paid high tribute to a worthy woman. Mrs F. R. Coleman, Mrs. U. S. G. Williams, Miss Mary Haines, Mrs. Martin Harshbarger, Mr. C. H. Dyall and F. E. Weston sang the hymns, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "His Eye Is On the Sparrow and He Watches Over Me." The pall bearers were Messrs L. R. Thomas, U. S. G. Williams, T. W. Dyall, A. L. Beaber, T. B. Parker and Frank Chandler. Interment was in the family plot in Forest Home.

Mt. Pleasant was shocked on Jan. 20th to learn that Alice Sexton Hunt, wife of Dr. J. P. Hunt, had passed away very unexpectedly.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our friends our deepest gratitude and most sincere appreciation for the beautiful flowers sent, and for the kindly help given in the home during the sickness and passing away of our beloved wife and mother.

Dr. J. P. Hunt and Family.

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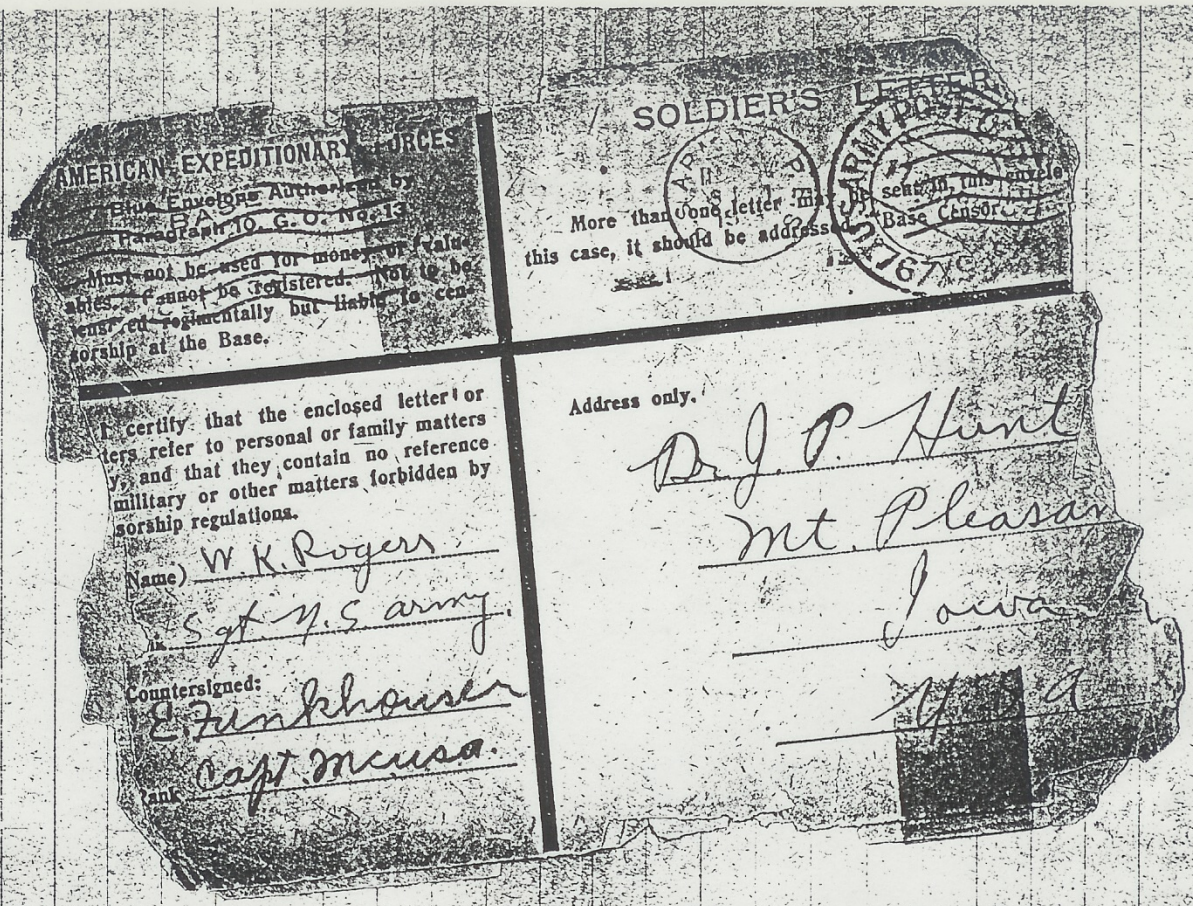

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Address only.

Dr. J. P. Hunt
Mt. Pleasant
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U.S.A.

We are now at a base port and will soon have been hoping to meet artfuir. Our hare is so far have not met anyone from home.

Very sincerely
Sgt. W. K. Rogers
Warren R. Rogers
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Miss Ethel Hunt

MtPleasant Ia

We extend our most sincere sympathy to all you children in the loss of one so dear to you as your Mother we are with you in thoughts if not in person

J O Sexton- 1110 am

Copy of this message at 309 E. Madison

This picture of John Peter Hunt was taken sometime in 1940. On October 28, 1941 he died. This was probably about the last picture he had taken.

OBITUARIES

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1941

Funeral Services For Dr. J. P. Hunt

Funeral services for Dr. J. P. Hunt were held Saturday, Nov. 1, at ten o'clock at the Crane Funeral home.

The service was conducted by Reverend Carstensen of the Baptist church assisted by Rev. Hunt of the Methodist church. A quartet composed of Sam Ewart, Will Campbell, G. E. McLean and Milton Hoelzen very beautifully sang "Abide With Me" and the solo, "My Task" by Prof McLean was a very appropriate selection.

The pall bearers were C. W. Cruikshank C. Herbert Dyall, R. H. Cunningham, Dr. Tom McCabe, Dr. C. O. Jerrel and George Stanley all near neighbors and friends.

Burial was beside his wife and son in Forest Home cemetery.

John Peter Hunt was born on a farm near Burlington, Iowa, on September 13, 1863, the youngest son of William Claybourne and Ann Smith Hunt. The common schools in the Hunt settlement afforded him his early educational privileges and he afterward attended the Burlington Academy and the Iowa State University at Iowa City. In the latter institution he prepared for his profession being graduated from the dental department with the class of 1885. He then located for practice at Pella, Iowa, where he remained for eight years and while there was active in the work of the Baptist Central college being trustee and secretary for seven years.

In 1893 he removed to Des Moines Iowa, where he practiced until 1900. In that year he came to Mt. Pleasant as he wished to rear his growing family in a small town where existed fine public school and college environment.

On the twelfth of September, 1889, Dr. Hunt was married to Miss Alice Sexton and to them the following children were born: Ethel M., James C., Arthur E., John Paul, Anna C. (Mrs. J. N. Reschly), Alice S., Walter Sexton and C. Maynard, all of whom are living except James C. who passed away in 1911. Mrs. Hunt was taken from his home by death twenty-two years ago.

As a young man at the university he became a member of the Baptist church and since then has been an ardent and loyal worker in the Christian faith.

Dr. Hunt is survived by the seven children before mentioned, one sister, Mrs. Martha Jackson of Oakland, Califonia, nine grand children, several nephews and nieces, cousins and many friends who are shocked and saddened by his sudden passing.

Hunt Services

Funeral services were held at the Crane funeral home Saturday morning for Dr. J. P. Hunt, who died last Tuesday night. Rev. M. C. Carstensen, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Dr. Hunt was a member, was in charge, assisted by Rev. George G. Hunt, minister of the First Methodist church. Burial was at Forest Home cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at the Crane funeral home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for Dr. J. P. Hunt, who died Tuesday night at Memorial hospital. Burial will be at Forest Home cemetery beside his wife, who died 21 years ago.

Mr. Maynard Hunt is expected to arrive from Portland, Ore. Saturday morning at 8:35 to attend the funeral of his father, Dr. J. P. Hunt. Arthur E. Hunt of Washington, D. C. is expected to arrive Thursday afternoon.

MT. PLEASANT, IOWA, 11/13 1941

M Estate of J. P. Hunt

IN ACCOUNT WITH

R. K. CRANE

FURNITURE AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

10/30	F. Casket, box, Service embalming etc	425.00
	Tax	4.25
	Total Due	$429.25
	5% off	21.25
		408.00
	Grave Digging	10.00
		418.00

Paid in full by Arthur E. Hunt

R. K. Crane

Nov. 13-1941. Went to Henry County Savings Bank and drew $22.07 all that was left of Dr. J. P. Hunt's account. John Budde marked check as applying on funeral expenses. Arthur E. Hunt

Note, 11-13-41
$318.00 was paid by Arthur E. Hunt
$100.00 was paid by Alice S. Hunt.

Dr. J. P. Hunt Taken By Death

Oct. 28, 1941

Had Undergone Operation Late Tuesday

Dr. J. P. Hunt, 78, who practiced dentistry here for many years, died at the Memorial hospital about midnight Tuesday night after undergoing an operation at the Memorial hospital earlier in the evening for hernia.

He had been working around his home Tuesday, but late in the day it became necessary for him to go to the hospital and have the operation.

He is survived by three daughters and fours sons, Alice of Mt. Pleasant, Ethel of New London, Mrs. J. N. Reschly of Noble, Arthur of Washington, D. C., Paul, Mt. Pleasant, Walter, who is in the army in Alaska, and Maynard of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Hunt preceded him in death 21 years ago.

Dr. Hunt had practiced here since 1900, but a few years ago moved his office to his home. He had previously practiced at Pella, Des Moines and Chariton.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at ten o'clock at the Crane Funeral Home. Burial will be at Forest Home. The remains will be at the Funeral Home and friends may call there.

death record

Court House
Clerk of Court

J. P. Hunt - Book 6 - H - p2

Co. -	Township	length of stay in hosp.
Henry -	Center	5:30 PM - 11:50 P.M.

born - Sep 13, 1863 - 78 yrs. 1 mos. 15 Da - at Burtonton -

h. William Claybourn Hunt b. Illinois
m. Ann Smith - England
buried - Nov 1 - 1941 South Home
Crane undertaker

date of death Oct 28, 1941 - 11:50 -
acute cardiac failure preceded by operation for relief
of strangulated hernia -

Dr. Sternberg - W.A. Md.
Mt Pleasant, Ga.